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Sunday Herald

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA

Brooke
Bond
Tea

Vol. XII, No. 728

號三十月二

年八十三百九千一英

HONG KONG, FEBRUARY 13, 1938

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年七十二國民華中

Price, 10 Cents Per Copy

LARGE SCALE
BOYCOTT OF
JAPAN LOOMSTokyo
Tenders
Apology

Tokyo, Yesterday.
Japan's reply to the United States protest of January 17 over various incidents in Nanking, directly and indirectly involving Americans, was delivered to the United States Embassy this afternoon.

The reply, which exceeds 1,200 words, states that the Japanese Government has steadfastly pursued a policy of respecting, as far as possible, the rights and interests in China of the United States and other third Powers.

It was, therefore, with very profound regret that the Japanese Government received the United States Note concerning infringements of American interests and improper acts against the American flag, and orders were immediately issued to the Japanese authorities on the spot to conduct thorough-going investigations.

INADEQUATE CONTROL
As a result of these investigations, the reply adds as follows: "In Nanking, various cases were found to have occurred because of inadequate control due to unavoidable insufficiency of the force detailed to protect third Power rights and interests, as well as for general police purposes."

"The highest command has been doing its utmost to bring about a satisfactory settlement of the cases by establishing the facts and then dealing appropriately with the responsible parties according to military law. "Certain points, however, require further investigation."

ON THE SPOT
The reply states that the Japanese Government intends to settle the question of compensation for loss or damage on the spot.

Concerning Hangchow, the Japanese reply states that the Japanese forces at Hangchow on Dec. 22 found their supplies from the rear had been cut off, and they were therefore obliged to requisition provisions.

The Japanese commanders had strict instructions to protect third Power rights and interests. Furthermore, the reply continues, after the entry of Japanese troops into Hangchow, they sent gendarmes to post notices on third Power buildings to ensure their protection.

EFFECTED AT NIGHT
Nevertheless, the document proceeds, as the requisitioning was effected at night, while fighting was still in progress, the Japanese might have failed to recognise such notices or third Power flags.

Also, as third Power buildings were intermingled with those of Chinese, and there were no owners in the houses in question, it was possible that some of the requisitioning squads were mistaken in identification.

It should be noted that "numerous cases of looting and destruction were committed by the Chinese, who took advantage of the prevalent confusion. "The difficulty of ascertaining the facts of such circumstances will easily be understood."

NECESSARY MEASURE
If there were cases of Japanese soldiers mistakenly entering houses owned by nationals of third

(Continued on Page 22)

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
OVER 800 DELEGATES ATTENDED THE OPENING OF THE INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON MEASURES FOR BOYCOTT OF JAPAN AND AID TO CHINA TO-DAY.

Mr. Philip Noel-Baker, Labour M.P. for Derby, presided in the absence of Lord Cecil, who was indisposed.

Lord Cecil wrote: "Japan has challenged the principles in which we believe, and it is for us to show we detest her action and free ourselves from all complicity with her."

M. Henri Rolin, president of the Federation of the League of Nations Societies of Belgium, said that if the nations were to be freed from blackmail, it was time they did more than merely send moral expressions of blame to the offending countries.

M. Leon Jouhaux, general secretary of the French Trades Union Congress, declared that trade unions in France had taken steps in the direction of boycott of Japanese goods.

Mr. Pitman Potter (United States) said that if others gave assurance of definite action, he was sure that American movements would not be found lacking.

Krishna Menon (India) said that the president of the Indian National Congress had cabled instructions to him to give unqualified support of the objects of the conference.

HANKOW
DEMONSTRATION

Hankow, Yesterday.

Carrying a huge painting of General Chiang Kai-shek, thousands of Chinese soldiers, students of both sexes, workers, Boy Scouts and representatives of public bodies, paraded through the streets of Hankow this morning in a demonstration in support of the international conference in London which is opening to-day to consider ways and means to boycott Japan and help China.

The parade, which was led by Chinese army units, sang patriotic songs.

SIAN MEMORY

They carried banners of all sizes and in all languages urging measures to stop Japanese aggression.

Led by the picturesque aged educationalist, Mr. Chen Chin-ju, who was one of the seven "national salvationists" arrested in Shanghai before the Sian revolt and subsequently released, the demonstrators shouted, "Long Live Chiang Kai-shek" and "Long Live the Chinese Republic." — Reuter.

Record Sale
Of Flowers

What must almost constitute a record in street sales of flowers for a local charitable organization, was created yesterday, when the tag day organised by the Hong Kong Chinese Women's Soldiers Relief Association for war relief funds realised \$10,154.81.

The sellers consisted mostly of school girls, who braved the cold and rain early in the morning until well after lunch hour.

SOUTHAMPTON
ACTION

London, Yesterday.

As a result of the refusal of Southampton dockworkers to unload Japanese cotton goods from the Cunard liner "Berengaria," the goods will be returned to New York.

Seventeen bales remain on the liner, five having previously been unloaded before the dockers discovered that they were of Japanese origin and refused to handle any more.

Stevedores also refused to re-ship the five bales on another vessel, and the cotton remains in a shed at the docks.

The men's action was unofficial. — Reuter.

TSINGTAO
CUSTOMS
TAKEN OVER

Tsingtao, Yesterday.

The five-barred flag of the "provisional government" of Peiping was hoisted over the building of the Chinese Maritime Customs here to-day. — Reuter.

Strange Sequel To
Diabolical Outrage

Shanghai, Yesterday.
The decapitated head of Mr. Tsai, publisher of the "Social Evening News," who was murdered by terrorists about a week ago, was encased in a dummy in a unique ceremony to-day in a unique ceremony at which Mrs. Tsai, who had the head attached to a dummy made of straw and cotton, clothed it with her husband's best suit.

Then, with appropriate ceremony, the "body" was placed in the coffin.

Mrs. Tsai hopes that the dummy body will insure her husband's freedom from the superstition by which the spirits of the dead are

POPULAR
GERMANS
WEDDED

Mr. Franz Tolle and Miss Irene Bitter were married at Union Church yesterday. Photo shows the happy couple after the ceremony. ("Herald" photo).

INFORMATION
DECLINED

Tokyo, Yesterday.
The Japanese reply to the British Note on naval construction, published here to-night, declines to give the information requested.

The Note declares that Japan is not concerned if Britain should exercise the right of escalation but repeats that Japan is ready at any time to enter into discussions which would give primary importance to quantitative limitation. — Reuter.

Reported
Wounding
Of Italian
Priests

Shanghai, Yesterday.

A Japanese report states that six Chinese planes this morning dropped eleven bombs near Pengpu and on the railway bridge across the Hwai River, some of which are alleged to have hit the Catholic Mission, wounding several Italian priests.

At present there are 29 Jesuits at Pengpu.

The Japanese report states that Mission property was damaged, which the British-owned flour mill was set on fire.

The wounded Italian priests, some of whom were seriously injured, were taken to a Japanese field hospital. Their number is not stated. — Reuter.

BLACK-OUT ON
MONDAY WEEK

The "Sunday Herald" understands that arrangements are being completed for the holding of an experimental "black-out" in the Colony on February 23.

Control of the headlights of motor vehicles is likely to form the main object of the test.

Japan Offers Clue To
Mammoth Warship
Misgivings

TOKYO, YESTERDAY.

THE JAPANESE REPLIES TO THE REQUEST FOR INFORMATION ON JAPAN'S NAVAL BUILDING PROGRAMME BY BRITAIN, THE UNITED STATES AND FRANCE, WERE DELIVERED AT THE RESPECTIVE EMBASSIES THIS EVENING.

Meanwhile, Japanese naval circles here trace the rumours of Japan's alleged building of 43,000-ton capital ships to an interview given by Marshal Balbo, Governor of Libya, to a Japanese journalist and naval critic, Mr. Masanori Itoh, at Rome on Nov. 30 last year.

At the interview, Marshal Balbo and Mr. Itoh are reported to have exchanged views on the technical possibility of building 45,000-ton capital ships, "in view of the plan worked out for construction of 43,000-ton battleships by the Powers before the Washington Naval Conference."

Japan's alleged naval programme, as reported by "Giornale d'Italia," mouthpiece of Signor Mussolini, on Dec. 8, was apparently based on statements made at this interview.

Japanese naval circles emphasise that it is impossible to give information on the naval building programme, "which is tantamount to qualitative limitation."

MANNER OF APPROACH
They recall that the opinion prevailed in naval circles that appropriate measures would be taken to dispel misgivings abroad regarding the alleged construction of 43,000-ton capital ships.

This opinion, they further emphasise, might have taken definite form if only the British, United States and French Governments had appealed to Japan's goodwill in seeking information on her naval building programme, "rather than discuss a joint request to Japan at the initiative of a certain Power."

TIME LIMIT
Instead, they assert, the three Powers requested of Japan information on her naval building programme—which she is under no obligation to give—and set a time limit for her reply.

The impression given the Japanese nation was that the three Powers not only demanded qualitative limitation of the Japanese navy but also attempted to fix the blame on Japan for naval expansion.

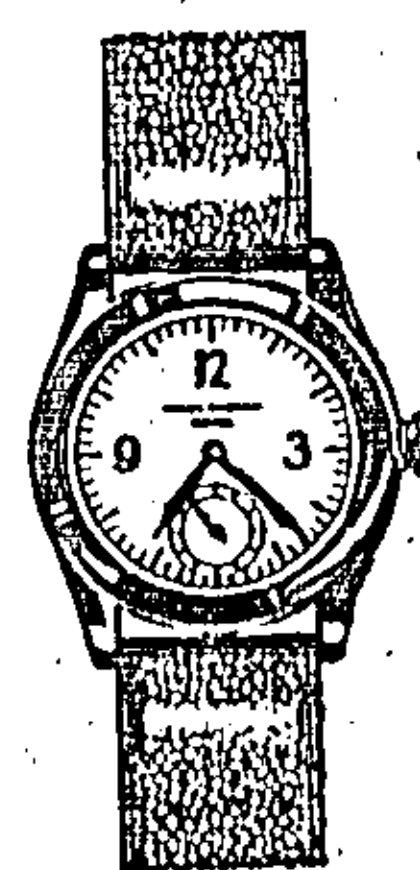
Meanwhile, a spokesman of the Admiralty to-day dismissed with laughter the foreign press report that plans for Japan's new naval programme were stolen with great skill in the later part of November by the agent of a foreign power. — Reuter.

CHANGE OF HUMOUR
Moreover, it is pointed out that the action of the three powers in demanding information "immediately stiffened the attitude of the Japanese navy at the expense of the moderate view prevailing previously."

"If Britain, the United States and France sincerely desire disarmament," it is pointed out, "they should have taken a conciliatory attitude in approaching Japan, instead of stimulating Japanese public opinion, which now regards the true motives of the three Powers to be a desire to expand their own navies under the pretext of Japan's refusal."

TREATY COLLAPSE
Naval circles here are of the opinion that the London Naval Treaty of 1930, "collapsed with the provisions for qualitative limitation badly shaken within less than one year of its ratification."

"Japan's formula for establishment of a common upper limit, on the principle of non-menace and non-aggression, was," they contend, "more practical and fair."



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A Rolex Oyster "Royal" for example, in Solid Gold. With a fine precision, 17 jewelled, non-magnetic lever movement. Hermetically sealed against the elements. Unbreakable glass. Guaranteed for 5 years.

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WRIST WATCHES

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VOGUE Sale

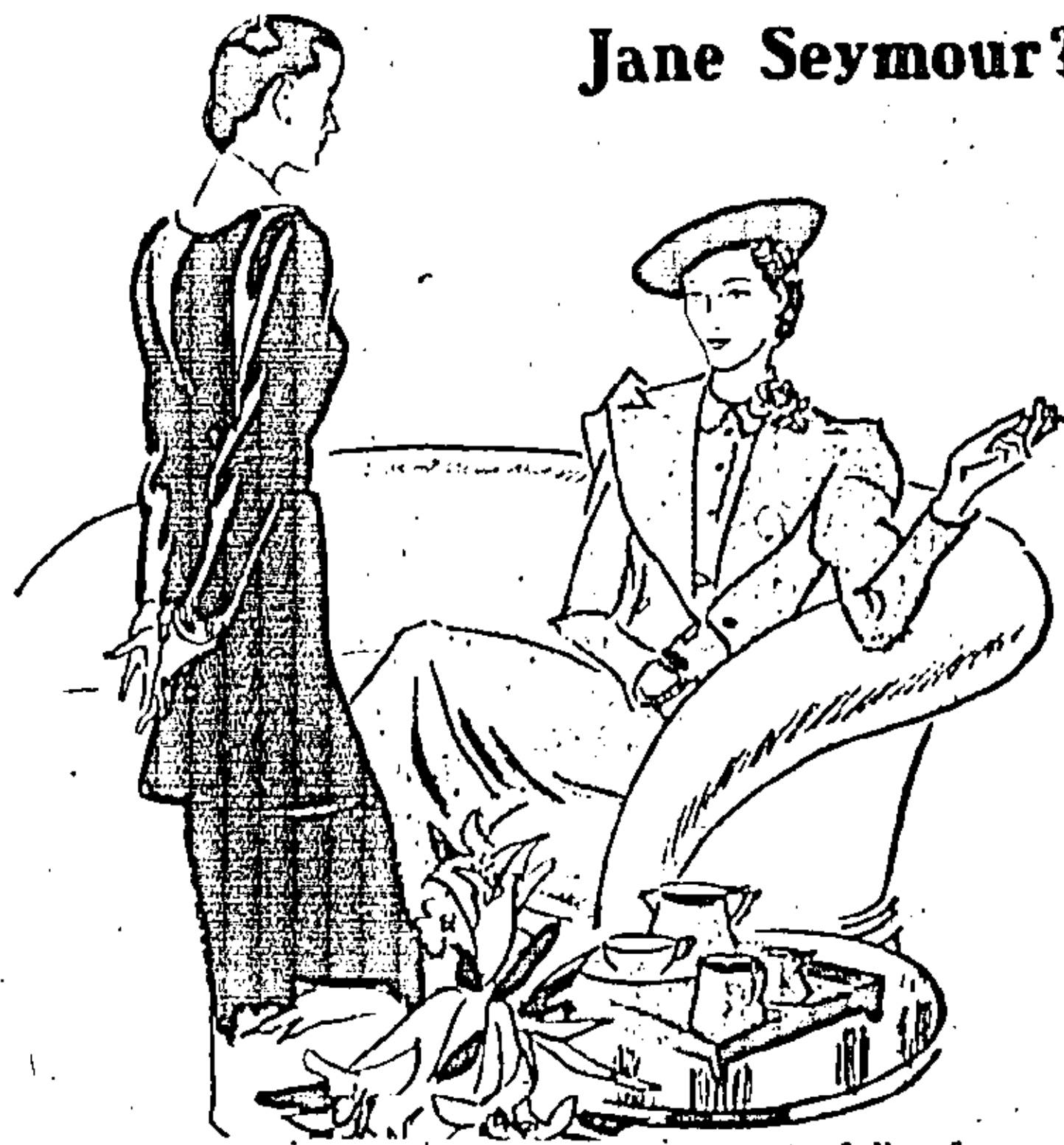
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SHOES ○ DRESSES

○ MILLINERY ○

Gloucester Bldg., 178, Nathan Rd.,
Hong Kong Kowloon.

"Can you make a shiny skin matt,
Jane Seymour?"



This greasy skin of mine is giving me an inferiority complex," said a girl who came to my Salon. "I plaster on powder an inch thick, but the shine always comes rough."

"My dear girl," I said, "it's useless trying to cover up greases. What you've got to do, is to face the fact that your skin is in bad condition—and fix it right."

"Yes," she said, "but how?"

"First—shun all greasy creams. Always use my Cleansing Milk for evening off make-up. It tones and cleanses as well as cleanses. Then you need Pore Cream to line down those pores, and afterwards a touch of Greenskin Cream to feed the tissues and get them healthier. It's a wonderful cream, that not

greasy, yet full of nourishing properties. Wash in the mornings with tepid water and pat in Astringent Lotion, to close those pores. For your foundation, use Petal Lotion, with Greenskin Powder. You'll find the two together keep you matt all day."

This morning I have a most grateful letter from her in my post-bag, saying: "I can't thank you enough. That treatment has made my shiny skin so matt!"

You can get my preparations from my agents and do ask for my book "Speaking Frankly!"



Jane Seymour BEAUTY PREPARATIONS

Sole Agents:—

THE PHARMACY

Shell House, Hong Kong
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220, Nathan Road, Kowloon
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Wash Your Face This New Way

You'll be surprised at the dirt you'll wash off when you use Ambrosia, the pore-deep liquid cleanser. You feel Ambrosia tingle—you know it is cleansing deeply and thoroughly.

AMBROSIA CLEANSER

Obtainable at all leading stores and dispensaries.
Sole Agents:—Muller & Phipps (China), Ltd.

A DIETICIAN tells you how to

Help Yourself From Nature's Beauty Box



THE good earth is, after all, our best beauty parlour.

In case you don't realise how rich and luscious that parlour is, and just to induce you to count your blessings one by one, compare the scope of your diet with that of your grandmother.

Fifty years ago the tomato, a most valuable element in diet, was practically unknown, and the great family of citrus fruits, was available in comparatively small quantities, and only at limited periods. Oranges came in just a few weeks before Christmas and went out with the last decorations. Grapefruits were unknown.

No doubt about it, if it lay with Nature and science we should be far healthier and far more beautiful than our grandmothers.

But do, if you want to be fit and lovely—and who doesn't?—help yourself from that beauty box. A good rule for busy people is to make sure that some fresh raw fruit, such as orange, apple or tomato, is taken every day.

Do you know that:—Carrots and turnips have a beautifying effect on the skin. Grape fruit and honey fortify you against influenza.

Spinach, parsley and cress purify the blood.

Juice of cabbage, white or

red, has slimming properties.

No need to trouble yourself unduly about the kinds of vitamins found in each fruit or vegetable; so long as you include in your menu a sufficient variety of all, the system will find what it needs.

Most popular way of taking raw vegetables is in salad form.

I hope to give you some really new and interesting recipes for these at a future date.

But, if you would like a quicker way of taking the vital properties, why not try a vegetable press, which will extract the juice from the raw fruits and vegetables, leaving only the dry fibrous matter.

You clamp your press on the table, and use in the same way as an ordinary mincing machine.

Once you have your press, try some of these.

Scrub and wash three or four carrots; cut into strips, and pass twice through the press to extract the juice. Measure and add orange juice in equal proportions. Drink a wineglass of this three times a day, and you will be surprised at the improvement in your complexion.

Another skin beautifier is to be made by cutting a swede into strips and passing it through the press, $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. grapes and the juice of one grape fruit.



BEAUTY depends on fitness, health on diet. This girl's charm is largely due to her vitality and health.

To purify the blood, try this: Extract the juice from one bunch of watercress and $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. spinach. Add an equal quantity of grape fruit juice, and take a wineglass three times a day.

The next is a strengthening tonic for the growing boy or girl. Take $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. spinach, one

bunch parsley. Extract juice and add an equal quantity of orange juice. Drink half a tumbler three times a day.

Does the word "tonic" sound un-attractive? Well, what about a couple of exhilarating fruit cocktails!

For the first take one aubergine sliced, skin and all, and

$\frac{1}{2}$ lb. grapes passed through the press. Add the juice of one lemon.

For the second take a bunch of fresh mint, one juicy apple, one orange, passed through the press—skin, pips and all.

Try these first thing in the morning instead of that cup of tea.

For colds, wash a grapefruit, cut in slices without peeling, and extract juice. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. honey. Take a wine-glassful three times a day as a preventative against influenza.

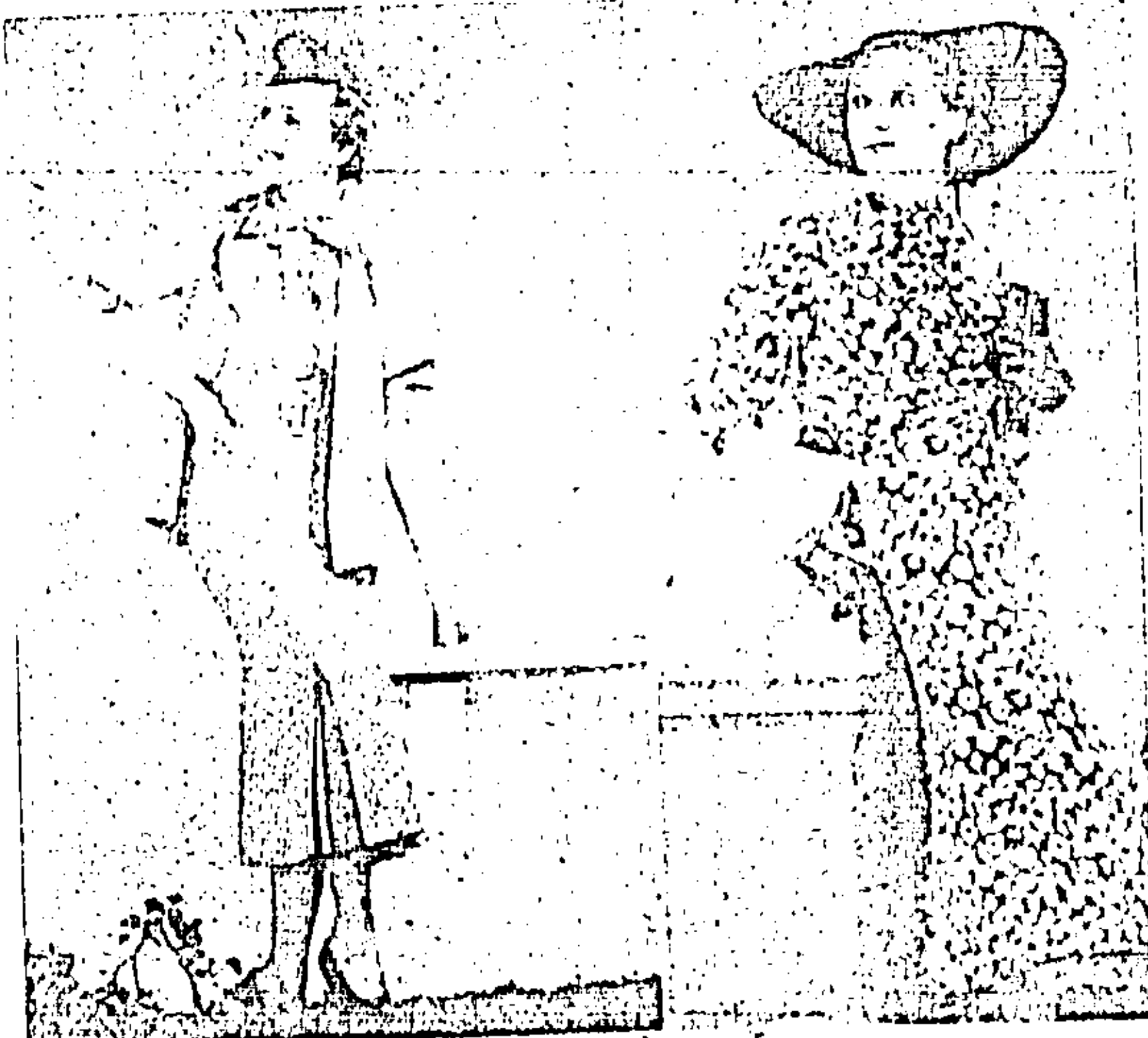
Tomato juice as a pick-me-out the addition of pepper or up should be taken with other condiments. A little celery juice may be added.

Celery juice taken pure is an excellent corrective. A wine-glassful taken three times a day has a marvellous cleansing effect: so has the juice of good apples taken with the addition of a little honey.

This list wouldn't be complete without a slimming recipe. Here it is: Extract the juice of raw cabbage either red or white, mix with grapefruit juice and take three glasses a day before meals.

This is one form of slimming which I can wholeheartedly recommend. Not only is it harmless, but it is actually an excellent tonic.

JACKETS TO MATCH



A smart finger-tip jacket, tied at the neck, matches a simple frock of figured linen (left). Turquoise and brown are happily blended in this smart ensemble (right).

GLASS AS A FABRIC

GLASS as a fabric for dresses is no new thing. But when the fine glass fabric, shimmering like silk, tinted and delicate, dictates the direction fashion is to take in Paris, when the fabric is made into curtains, tablecloths, and napkins, not to mention men's ties, a revolution in the textile industry seems to be threatened.

Glass takes a good deal of wearing out. There is no more striking illustration of this than the Russian spun glass used for making dresses. Shredded and spun from the fibre of a Siberian filamentous stone, it is soft and supple, and so durable that it never wears out. Moreover, it needs no washing. Throw the dirty garment into the fire, and it is clean and almost ready for wear again.

As far back as the eighteenth century, it seems that manufacturers had some vague knowledge of the age of glass that was to come, for a glass rolling-pin or a glass walking-stick made at that time will still fetch a lot of money to-day.

People who live in glass houses of the future will be able to throw stones, as many stones as they like, for this glass will not break.



An evening gown made of glass, and shown at a recent parade in London.

Did you MACLEAN your teeth to-day?



Ah! I see you did

If you use a solid dentifrice, try the new Macleans Solid Peroxide Dentifrice.



Sales Representatives: Banker & Co., P.O. Box 536, Hong Kong

LET'S MAKE SOME Apricot Chocolate loaf

IT IS DONE LIKE THIS.

LOAF MIXTURE
2 cups SIMPSON'S Self-Raising Flour
1 cup sugar, 1 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup butter
APRICOT BUTTER
1 cup "ROYAL BLUE" dried
1 cup water, slice of lemon
1 cup sugar

Mix the flour and salt together. Cream butter, add sugar gradually and beat till light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat till smooth and thick. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla essence. Bake in two greased and oiled cake tins in a moderate oven about 30 minutes. When cold, split each cake into three layers (making six layers in all). Sandwich together with Apricot Butter.

APRICOT BUTTER: Core the apricots with hot water, add a pinch soda and allow to soak for one hour. Then drain water off and wash well. Place the apricots, sugar, water and lemon in a small saucepan and cook for 15 minutes, stirring constantly. Add the butter and beat till mixture is smooth; remove the lemon and spread on cake. Now cover the entire cake with Chocolate Apricot Frosting.

CHOCOLATE APRICOT FROSTING: One tablespoon butter, 1 table-spoon apricot butter, 3 table-spoons cocoa, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 2 table-spoons hot water, 2 cups sifted icing sugar. Dissolve the cocoa in the water, add the butter, lemon juice, and apricot butter, stir till blended. Gradually beat in sifted icing sugar until a thick, smooth paste is formed. Spread on to cake immediately.

little tricks .

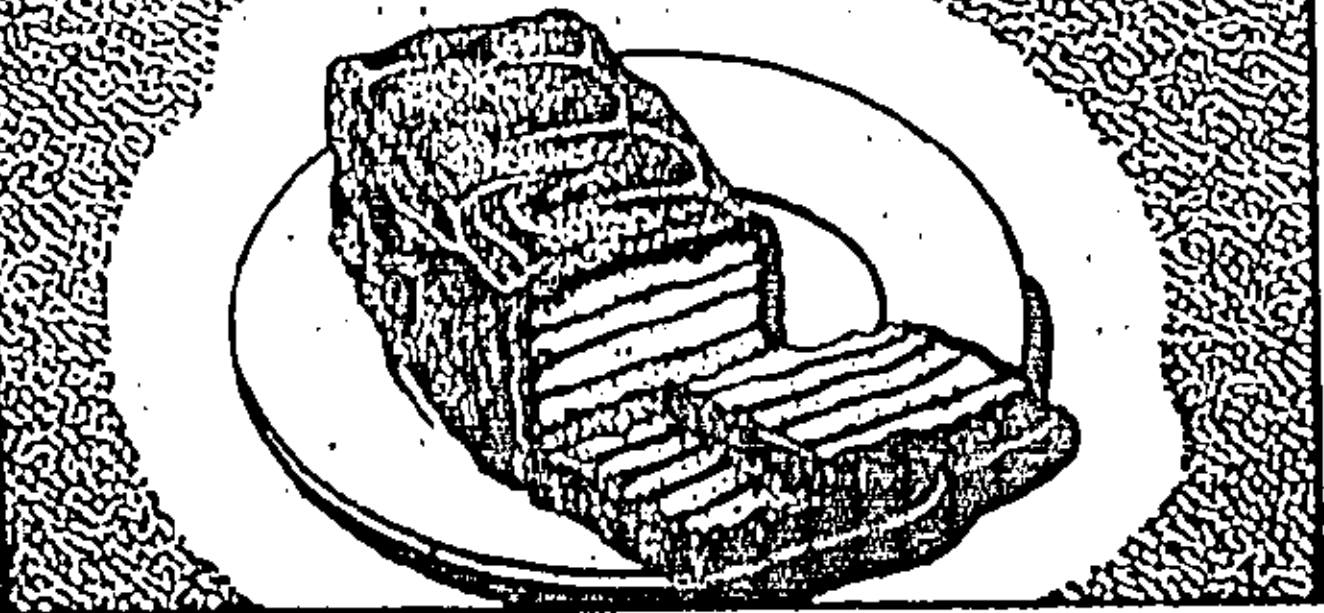
WHEN making fruit salad with oranges, pour boiling water over them before peeling, and the pith will come away easily, leaving clean sections of oranges.

IF using a ladder on a polished surface, place underneath its feet two squares of coarse sandpaper, glued together back to back, thus giving a grip on both the floor and the ladder.

A shiny coat collar can be cleaned by sponging with a cloth moistened with ammonia or with vinegar.

TO remove stains from fresh or cooked fruit, cover the stain with pure glycerine, leave all night, wash and boil the article as usual the next day.

AFTER removing a stain from a carpet, dab the wet part with vinegar, and you will bring back the original colours of the carpet.



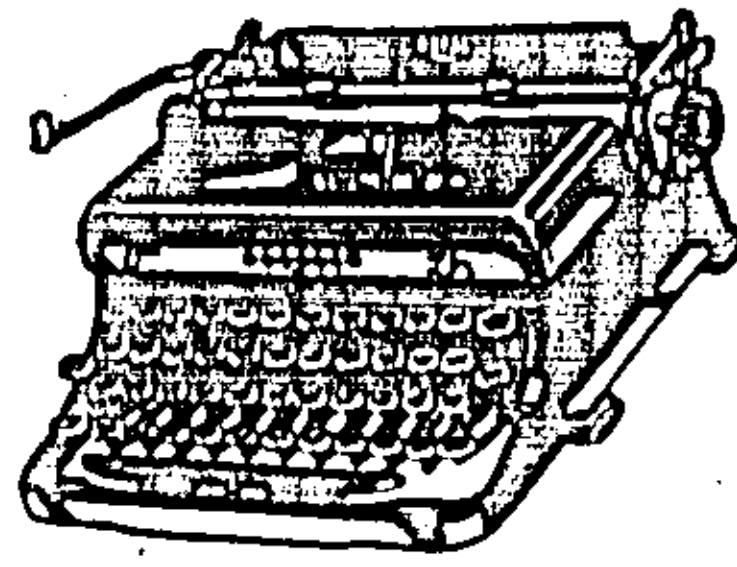
Simpson's Self-Raising Flour gives the same consistently good results when it is used for pies, bread and pastry as it does with cakes and puddings.

Women who are proud of their "table" always use Simpson's—made in Australia from the world's finest wheat, scientifically milled and blended—untouched by human hands.

SIMPSON'S Self-Raising Flour

Agents—GILMAN & CO., LTD., Hong Kong.

ROYAL DE LUXE PORTABLE



The World's Finest

"Silent as the stillness of the moon"

The OFFICE APPLIANCE Co., Ltd.

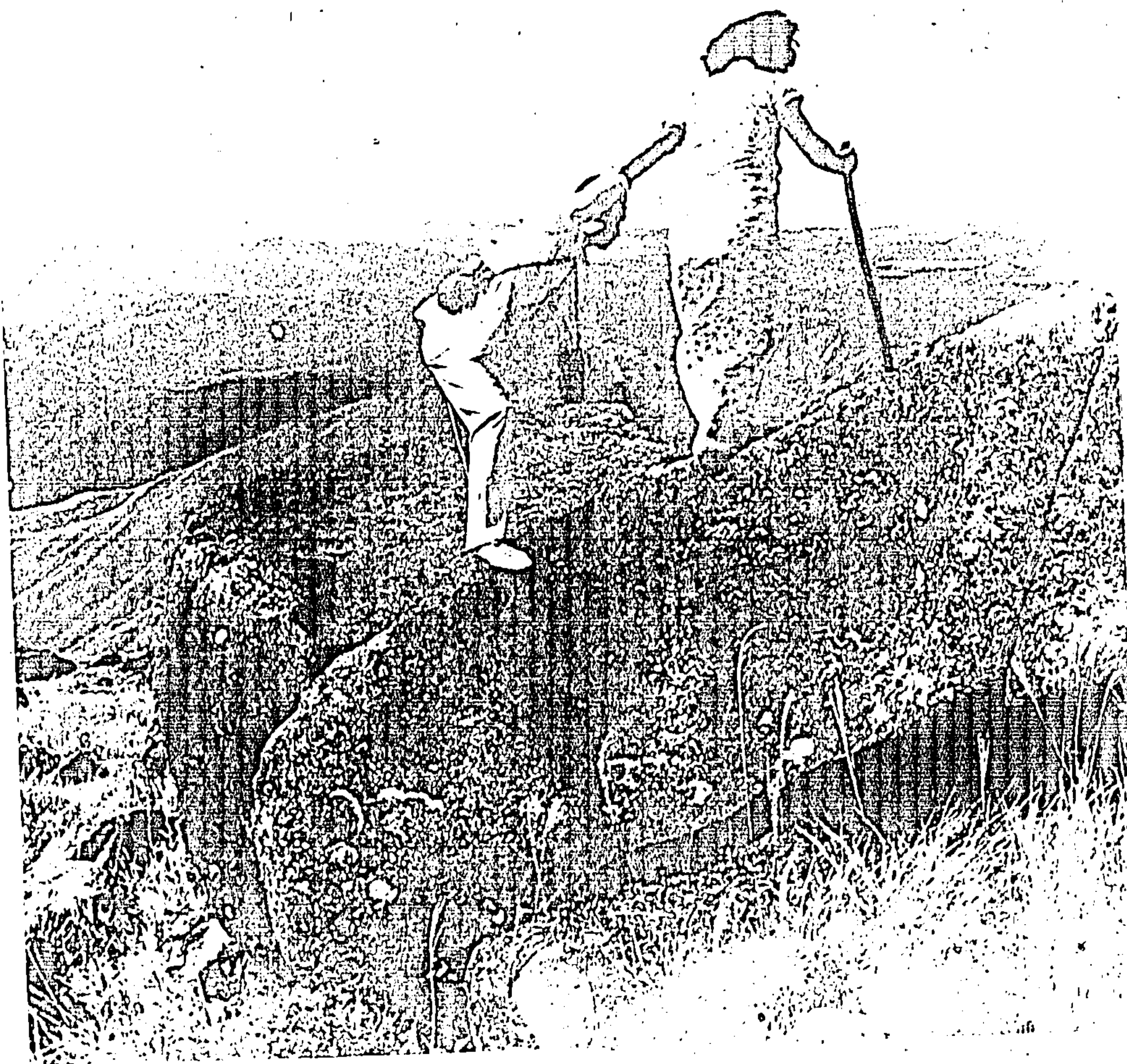
Hong Kong

Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION
HONG KONG. FEBRUARY 13, 1938

COW & GATE MILK FOOD

The FOOD of ROYAL BABIES



○

The first prize in the Voigtlander monthly competition for January, won by Mr. S. T. Kong. A perfect picture, well composed and full of action. The main subject stands out in pleasant relief. The movement is extenuated by sub-
repetition of lines rising from left to right. There is one little irritating factor, the outstretched arm appears too bulky and rigid.

○

SELOchrome

THE EXTRA-FAST
ROLL FILM

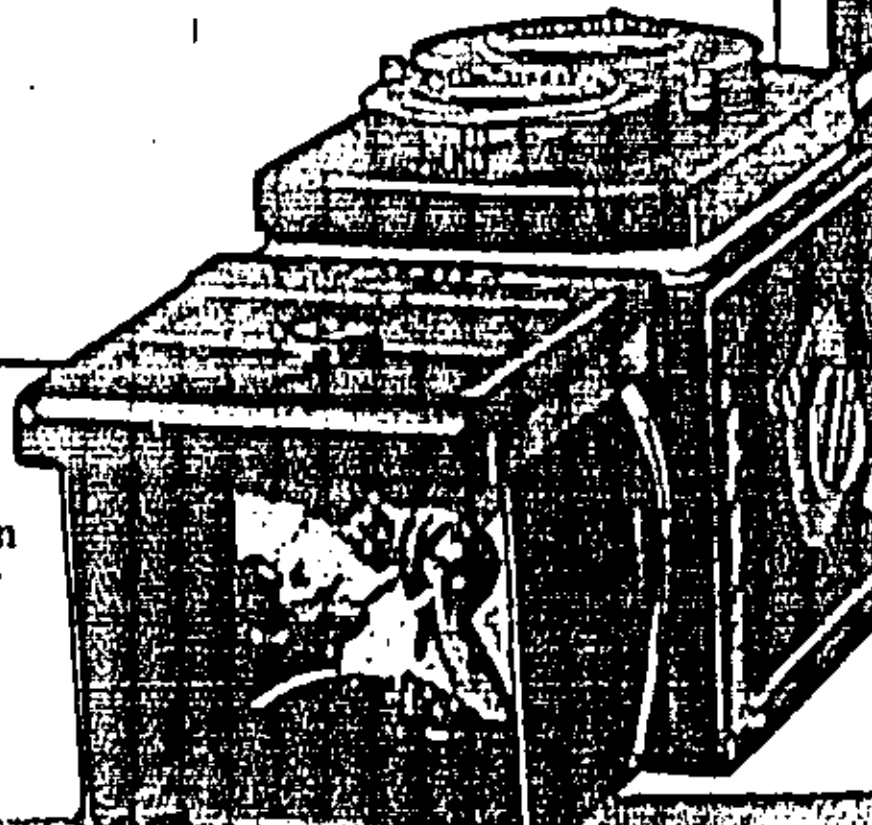
Convenient - - - - -
Dependable - - - - -
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Service Overseas by

ILFORD LIMITED

Rapid, Reliable
and Accurate.

Such are the characteristics of Rollei-
flex and Rolleicord. See them to-day!



See them
at your
dealer

M1.

The New Rolleicord II.

With many improve-
ments. Zeiss Triotar F8,
5 & 4, 5.1 to 1/300th
sec. T & B.

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CAMERA CLUB EXHIBITION AT CATHEDRAL HALL

ENTRIES are now being received for the Exhibition promoted by the S. and S. Camera Club and St. John's Photographic Society, which is to be held at St. John's Cathedral Hall on the 24th, 25th and 26th inst.

The awards will be made prior to the opening of the Exhibition by a Board of Judges comprising Miss W. Griffin, J. C. M. Grenham, Esq. and E. Grimble, Esq. while the Prize list is as follows:

Best Picture of the Exhibition
Prize value \$100 donated by Messrs. Bell and Howell, per Film Depot.

Open Class Section "A" (Pictorial)

1st Prize Silver Plaque donated by Eastman Kodak Company.

2nd Prize Value \$30 donated by Agfa China Company.

3rd Prize Value \$20 donated by Iford Ltd.

4th Prize Value \$10 donated by Helmut Nocht Esq.

Open Class Section "B" (Story Telling)

1st Prize Silver Plaque donated by Rollei (Melchers & Co.).

2nd Prize Value \$20 donated by Helmut Nocht Esq.

3rd Prize Value \$10 donated by Iford Ltd.

Members Class Section "C" (Pictorial)

1st Prize Silver Plaque donated by Ruttenberg and Son.

2nd Prize Sixtus Exposure Meter donated by Photo-Art.

3rd Prize Value \$20 donated by Iford Ltd.

4th Prize Value \$10 donated by Helmut Nocht Esq.

Members Class Section "D" (Night Photography)

1st Prize Silver Plaque donated by Rollei (Melchers & Co.).

2nd Prize Value \$20 donated by Agfa China Co.

3rd Prize Value \$10 donated by Helmut Nocht Esq.

Additional Prizes of Burroughs



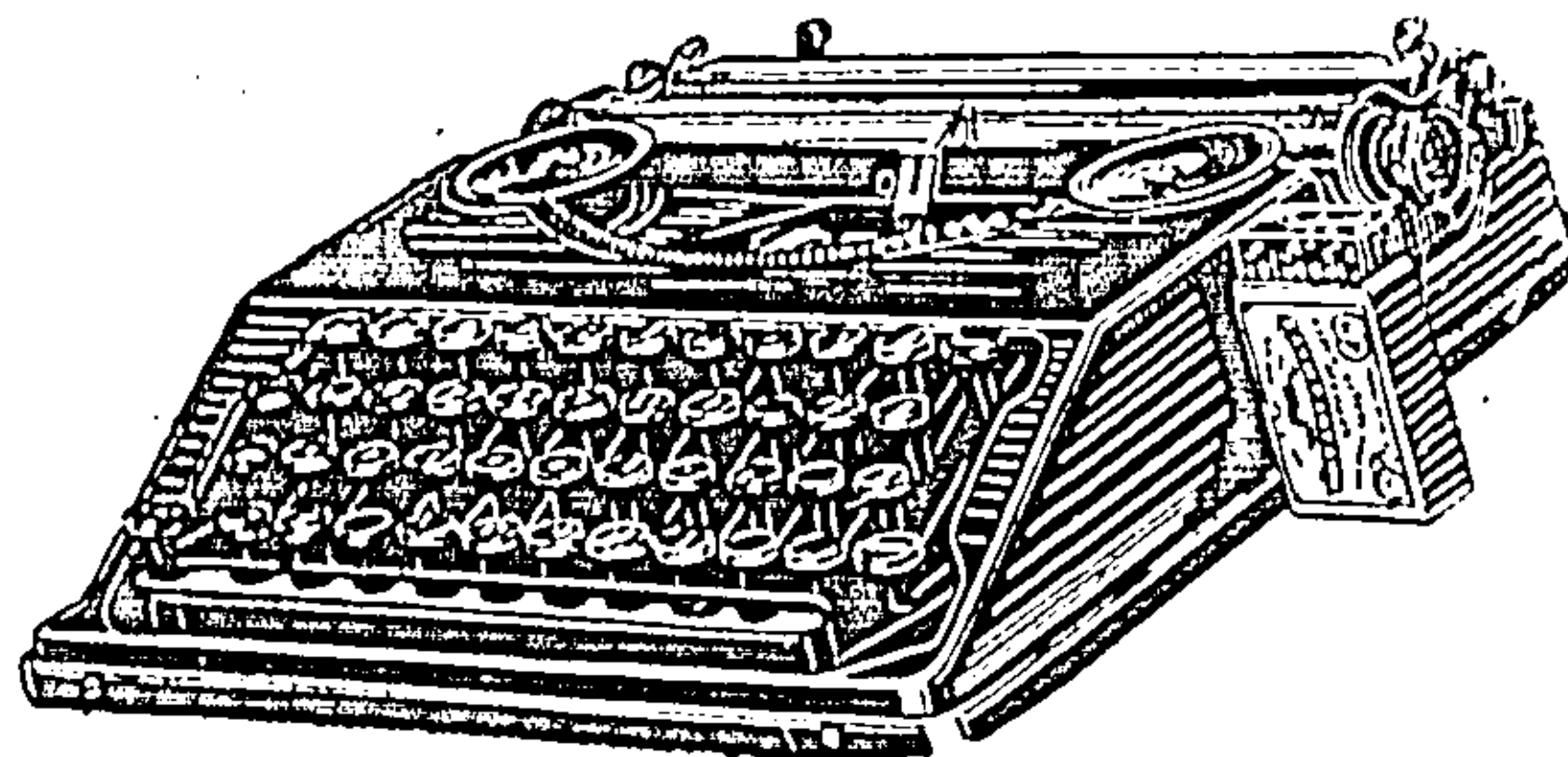
Mr. R. Son's picture which won second prize in the Voigtlander January competition. Photo was taken by Voigtlander Superb on Bessapan film, and the commentator remarks: "The photographer has an artistic eye to see a picture in a seemingly trivial subject. The play of light on the gnarled trunk creates dramatic effects. The bold outlines of the tree are in pleasing contrast to the delicate fleecy clouds. It is not easy to criticise this picture but Mr. Tonoff succeeded. He pointed out that the pictorial effect is disturbed by the two small twigs touching lower edge of frame, creating the impression of supporting the heavy stamp for which they are obviously not sufficiently strong."

Wellcome Exposure Calculators and Diaries (donated by Burroughs Wellcome and Co., Ltd.) with Diplomas, will be awarded in each Section on the recommendation of the Judges.

The last date for submitting entries is February 19th and entry forms are still available at most photographic dealers or on

application to Mr. F. W. Clark, Dept. Naval Yard or to the Secretary of St. John's Cathedral or The Sailors and Soldiers Home.

How Small and Handy!



No higher than an ordinary match-box, but unmatched anywhere for strength and endurance.

Weight with case — 7½ lb.
ONLY \$114.00 NETT.

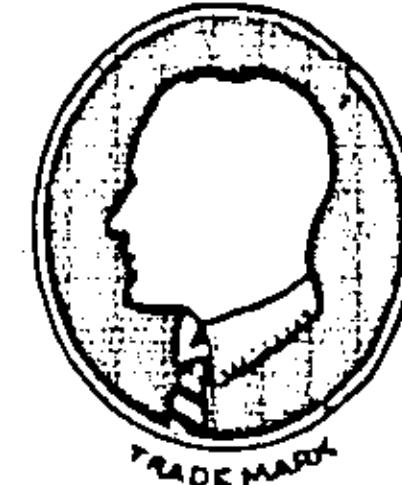
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for a
Perfect Fit
wear



"VAN HEUSEN"

SEMI-STIFF COLLARS

Men who take a pride in their appearance always wear "Van Heusen" Semi-Stiff Collars. For the material from which they are made is woven to the natural curve of the neck, and this ensures their permanent fit and smartness.

"Van Heusen" Collars stand innumerable washings and always keep their shape.

BRITISH MADE.

"Van Heusen" Semi-Stiff Collars are obtainable in white and striped designs, in various styles, from Outfitters everywhere.

\$1.10
EACH

Sole Manufacturers:

HARDING, TILTON & HARTLEY LTD., LONDON, S. W. 1.

Mainly about WOMEN

A fashion letter from Paris tells of the Duchess of Windsor dining at the Ritz wearing one of the hats which are Agnes's sensation for the season. Known as the bambino, they are made of black felt and have straps tying under the chin.

The Duchess, however, varied the bambino style to tie the felt straps under her hair, which was coiled on the back of her neck. The brim of the hat turned sharply off the face. With this hat the Duchess wore a red fitted tunic ensemble, with black military braiding down the front.

SKETCH OF CHOSEN STYLE

Women noted for their smart dressing are certainly thorough. Mrs. Reginald Fellowes may be seen armed with a notebook on important shopping expeditions, and in this book are not only samples of the materials chosen, but a rough sketch by a designer of the frocks into which they will be made, and she brings this with her when choosing accessories so that hat, gloves, handbag, and jewellery may be perfect for the style selected.

Despite the fact that cold weather is well established, open air hats are still being worn.

Hair is dressed in larger, flatter rings, so large in fact that they can no longer be called curls.

TOPAZ AND GOLD.

Precious jewellery follows all that is best in Etruscan designs in pale gold and topaz. Topaz is sometimes set in agate with good effect. These designs have replaced the beetles, ladybirds, and tortoiseshells which delighted fickle Paris a few months ago. Rather more saccharine and definitely a return to Victorian sentiment are the hands clasping roses which form an anatomical display on smart lapels.

RED STOCKINGS

Red stockings would intrigue feminine curiosity anywhere, and Paris was no exception, but when the wearer was Marlene Dietrich the interest was doubled. Miss Dietrich wore the hose in question with a short woollen skirt barely below the knees and a big top coat. A felt hat pulled well forward and a knotted scarf completed the ensemble.

STRAWS IN FASHION'S BREEZE

MANY lucky people found crystal fob watches in the parcels they opened on Christmas Day. These are very fashionable in London at the moment, combining ornament with utility.

Suits with tub-like finger-tip jackets that cling to the figure will be worn in the autumn. So clinging are the jackets, in fact, that they have been called "wool corsets."

Attractive for holiday wear is the huge, coolie-beret, of vivid linen, which has the virtue of packing flat, and yet when worn is smartly peaked.

When Madame Chanel wears a bolero there is a reason for it. She thinks they are still smart enough to feature in her evening collection. The one she chose for herself was in satin brocade to look like lace, and was dead, mat white, with a very full skirt like a gipsy's.

The skirt revolution is hanging fire. Skirts, in the latest communi-ques, are reported to be not one whit shorter by day, and if anything longer. No shorter than to the instep for evening.

So that one may have printed patterns in exactly the shade one desires an English firm is sponsoring a hand-printing process, so that any fabric may be printed in any design the customer fancies. Then the plate may be broken if the customer is feeling exclusive, and there will be no exact replica of that colour combination or design. The same process may be applied to furnishings. There is a staff of artists available to work out the purchaser's own ideas, too, if the 200 designs do not meet with approval.

ADVERSITY

Flame in the furnace where the iron dies

Before the steel is born;

Flames in the woodland where the dead tree lies

Before we plant the corn;

And flame across the grey of eastern skies

Presaging a new morn.

And out of travail morning and a sword

And harvest, though the field

Be parsimonious, and the day afford

But cloud, and heroes wield

The broken blade unscrewing of reward,

And wounds be long unhealed.

And battle always, where the yielding is

Crown of adversities.

—ETHEL DAVIES.

Widow of Army Officer Tells Amazing Story

Cruel Attacks in the Middle of the Night

Believes Three Ephazone Tablets Cured Her Of Asthma

Mrs. A.C.C. hadn't been beyond her own garden for three years owing to Catharine Asthma. The cruel attacks left her exhausted and a mere wreck for days. Only a miracle, it seemed, could end these dreadful attacks because she was elderly and a chronic invalid. But the "miracle" happened! Read her amazing letter.

"I am the widow of an Army Officer, a great sufferer from Catharine Asthma. I have not been beyond my own garden for years. I get these dreadful attacks in the middle of the night just lighting for breath. The struggle affects my heart and I am tired out and a mere wreck for days. I had one of these attacks shortly after your tablets came. I took 3 at short intervals. Since then, I have been absolutely free from Asthma and can breathe freely and perfectly. It is a real miracle. I am elderly and an invalid but rejoice to be free from these cruel Asthmatic attacks. Could three tablets really cure me? It seems impossible yet I have been free for weeks."

Many sufferers think that because they are elderly and debilitated, their case is severe and long-standing, no remedy on earth can help them. Be encouraged by this sufferer's experience. Her tablets have been tested, not only medically and given with Ephazone Tablets. Let one tablet prove to you that the most terrifying attack is ended in a few minutes. You will notice that wonderful ease coming over you with a minute after the tablet has reached your stomach.

In all cases of Asthma, Bronchitis, Emphysema, T.B. and other lung diseases, Ephazone has been used with success by the medical profession including numerous British Hospitals, Government Institutions and thousands of doctors throughout the world. It is commended because it acts. It is commended because attacks lessen in number and severity. This means fewer doses. Put in bottles of 15 and 12 effective doses. Value the free book for every sufferer. Write to Parker & Co., Ltd., P.O. Box 250, Hong Kong.



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② A good lipstick gives a feeling of freshness to the lips. If your lips feel dry during the day, if you find you are moistening them with your tongue—beware!—the lipstick you're using is aging your lips, robbing them of youth. MICHEL keeps lips soft by keeping them fresh.

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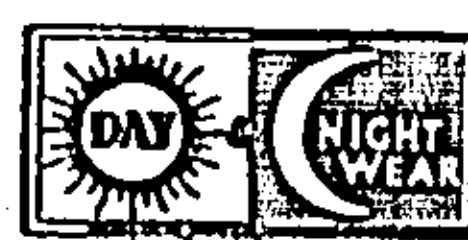
Viyella

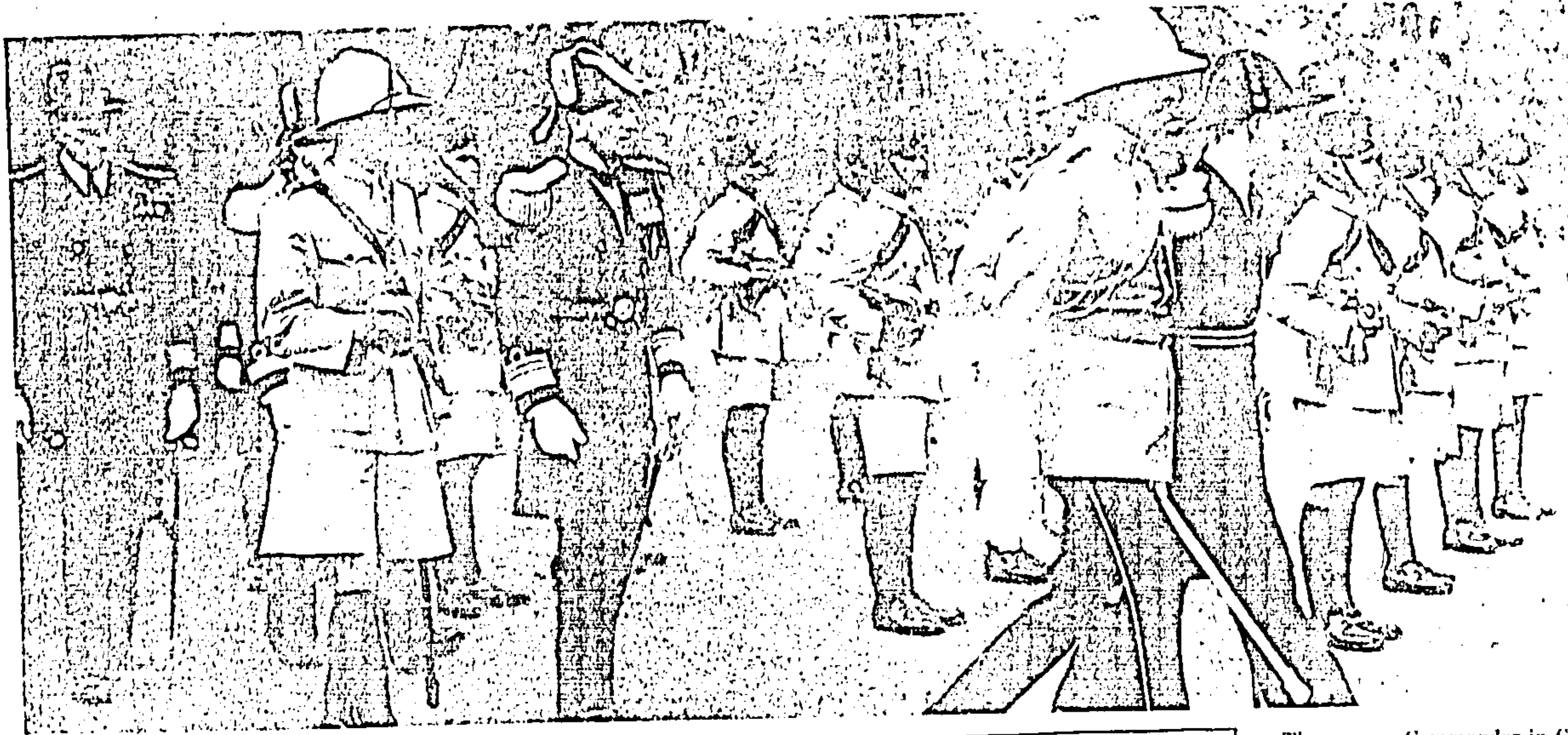
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The new Commander-in-Chief, China Station, Vice-Admiral Sir Percy Noble, inspected a Guard of Honour provided by the Kumanan Rifles at Government House. ("Mail" photo).

The Policy Of Provocation

JAPAN INDICTED

"Little Yellow Gentlemen," by John Henry May-Cassell.

THE gentlemen of the title are the Japanese, a description of the "lucus a non lucendo" sort. The author has "been able to obtain information from the most reliable sources," and therefrom forms the conviction and "works out theories" that Japan's actions

in China are guided by "policies of provocation, demoralisation, open invasion, invasion by stealth, creation of incidents, and smuggling." The methods are those of "spies, agents, provocateurs, drug-trafficking, and counterfeiting." "I think I have gone a long way towards proving that the centres of operation are Japanese concessions and consulates . . . and that the agency behind

it all is the Japanese Secret Service."

Mr. May may be right; but his "proving," so far as the reader can discover, lies solely in the details of the certainly remarkable story of his chance interview in a Shanghai dancing hall with "the thinnest man I have ever seen," whom he leaves readers to accept as the undiscovered Japanese "thin man," the agent alleged to have managed the (temporary) disappearance of Seaman Sadao Miyazaki in Shanghai on July 24, 1937. This "incident" was one of the causes of Japanese demands upon the Chinese authorities in Shanghai which led to the Japanese landings there, and so to the beginning of the undeclared war on the Yangtse valley. But the Miyazaki incident misfired; "fools" made "mistakes," said Mr. May's chance informant; and the later incident of the shooting of two Japanese naval men outside Hungjoi aerodrome was the direct cause of the collision between considerable Chinese forces and the Japanese naval landing party. Mr. May accepts this also as a manufactured incident.

The author's own conviction notwithstanding, impartial judgment would want further and better particulars before accepting his charges as proved. Mr. May does not indicate his period of residence in the Far East, his qualifications for the investigation work he undertook single-handed, or in what language he talked with "taxi-drivers, waiters, street and bar loungers, sailors, and others" in Chinese towns. He may have done an injustice to himself in leaving these inquiries to be asked in vain by the reader. His book, largely of "background," is built up mainly on extracts from newspaper and current books on China. He searched these, he says, for support of his own theories, and found therein all he wanted. He believed the public would better appreciate this evidence than that of his own information. It is possible, of course, that he took this course for his own safety.



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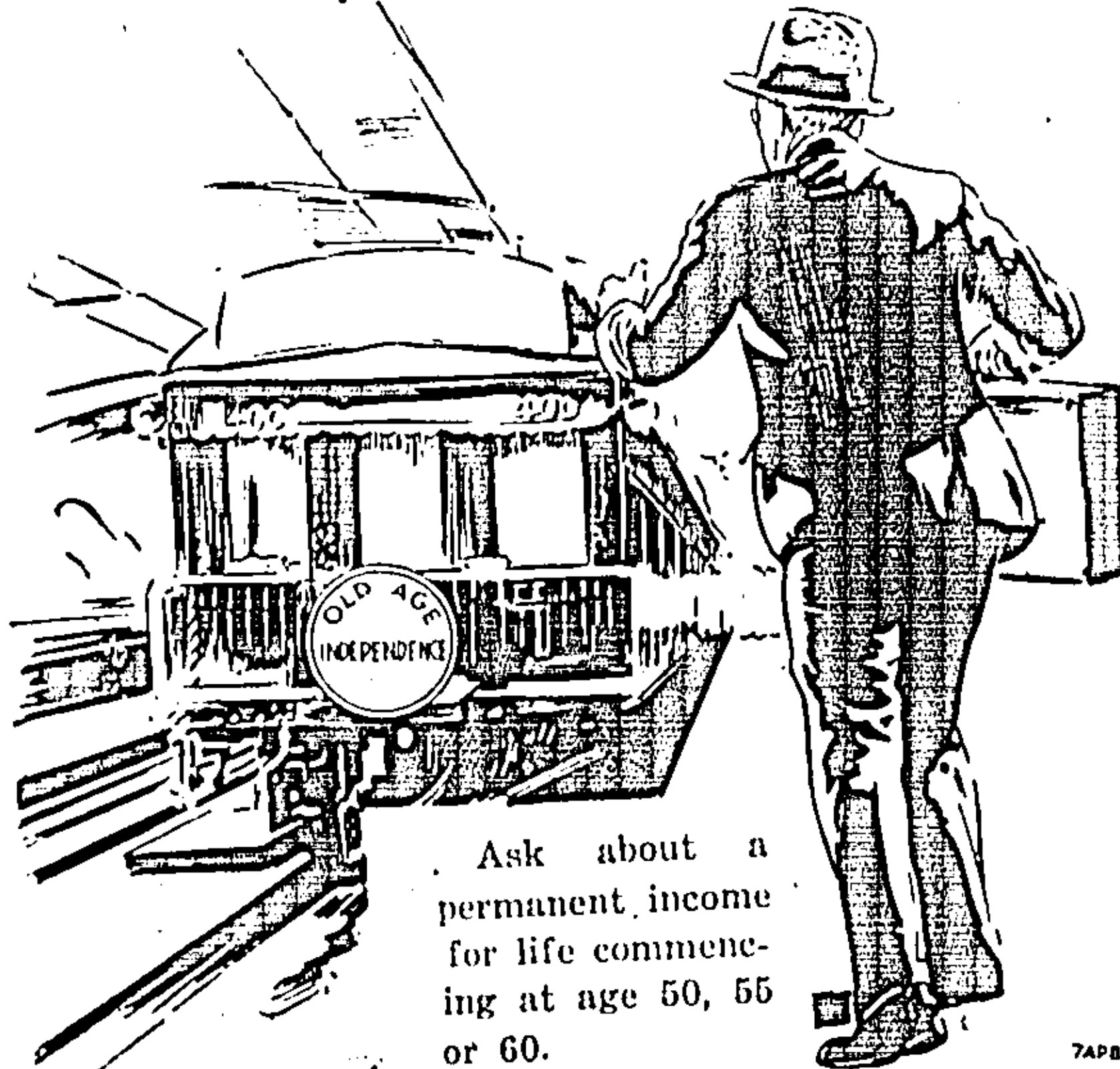


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Ideologies And Axes

IMPATIENT of what they consider to be methods smacking of masquerade, vigorous and optimistic Conservatives of London have commenced a revivalist campaign for the party in the metropolitan area. The plan is to key up the organisation in the municipal boroughs as well as the Parliamentary constituencies, to contest all elections frankly as Conservatives, and not be content with using the party organisation to support municipal reformers or ratepayers' representatives or others who seem to fear using the name of Conservative.

A great preponderance of Conservative successes in the by-elections of recent months and the non-success, in the metropolis at least, of the "by-product" parties has convinced many members of the party that anything in the way of camouflage is useless, if not injurious. Therefore, the London Conservatives have announced that their light shall not be hidden under a bushel, but that their gossellers shall go out among the people, with speech for speech and meeting for meeting against the Socialists, to regain the ground which the greater activity of their opponents has won from them.

The term "Conservative" in this country does not carry any political reproach. It is many years since Bernard Shaw tried to destroy the Conservative hold on the people with a taunt ("That hideous anomaly of modern times, the Conservative working man"). Many a working man, listening to the glowing promises of Socialism, takes the view that he is invited to get rid of a boss and accept a commissar. Being English, he is a cautious fellow. Despite Mr. Shaw's vitality and longevity, it seems fated that he is to beguile his task to other hands. It is just one more conflict of ideologies (to use the pet word of the moment), and it will be interesting to see how long England will continue to prefer adaptation to revolution. However it may go, one feels thankfully that she will continue to revolve on her own "axis," instead of sticking it out into other countries and creating a vision of the map of Europe all stirred round and round like a Christmas pudding.

Traffic Problems

The traffic problems of London to-day will be those of lesser cities of the Empire to-morrow, and interest in the solutions must be always worldwide. Under the present bus schedules, lines from various directions converge upon the same city streets, till in the end a number of more than half-empty vehicles follow one another through the city to common or neighbouring destinations. It is now proposed that the services might be cut off at the periphery of the congested area, within which a self-contained service could be run to meet the varying requirements of the day. The Australian cities, to take a lesson from that idea, would have to learn first to substitute buses for trams, an idea which has been approaching realisation very slowly indeed.

London again furnishes an example. Recently, throughout the whole of the western and south-western sections, the trams were replaced by trolley buses. For a while, in some areas, no vast improvement was noted, for there

was much obstruction during the process of removing the tram rails. Now that task has been almost completed. Personal observation by those who have driven cars through these parts in the tram days, and now in the trolley bus time, suggests that the strain on the driver has been reduced by at least half. Temporary parking of trade vehicles is inescapable, and where the tram, stopped in the middle of the street, created an impassable block, the trolley bus, pulled into the kerb, gives the onward traffic a chance to clear it. Ingenious theorists have often proved that this idea is wrong, but the fact remains.

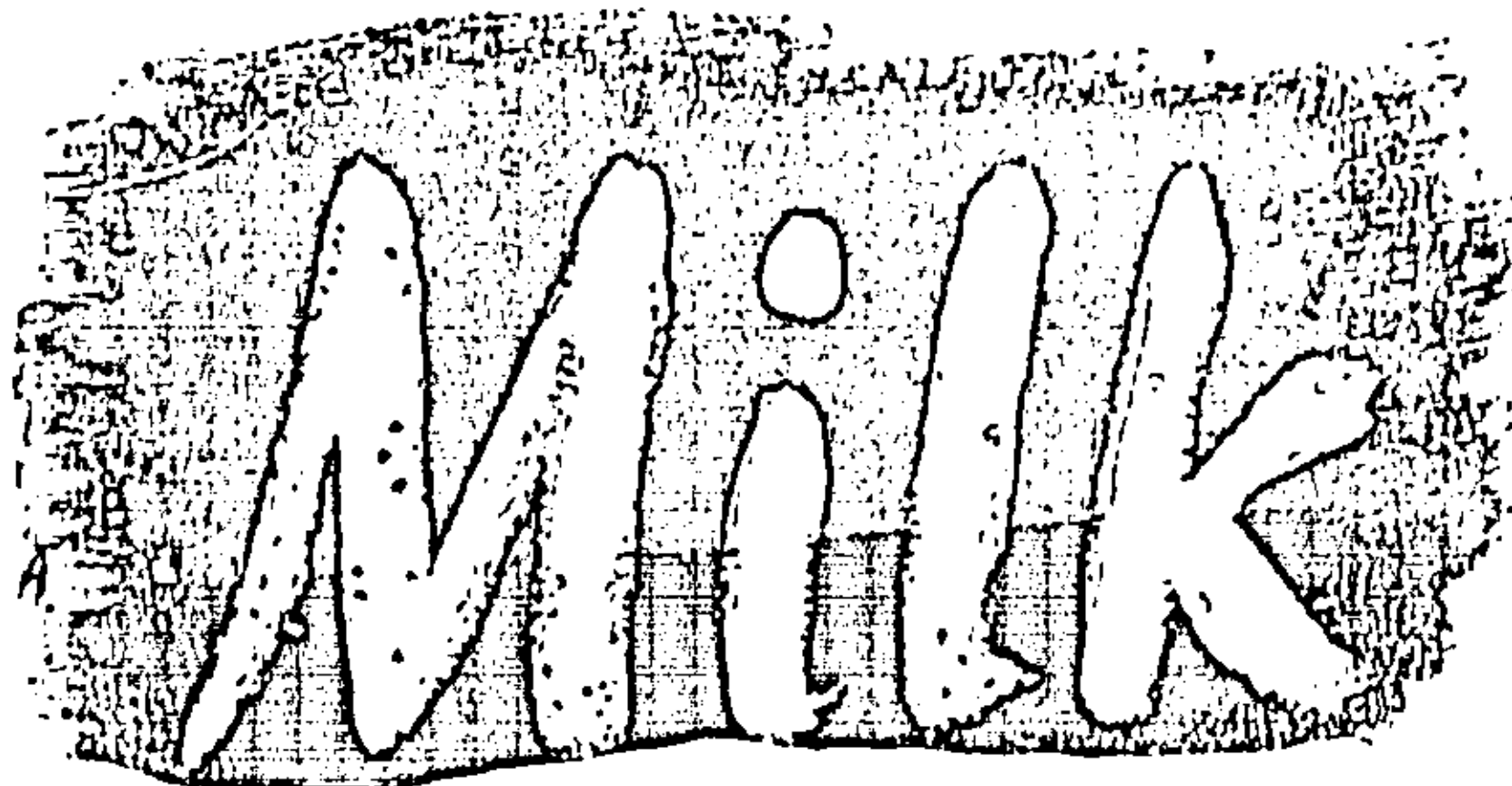
Among all these traffic studies, poor Dobbin is still faring very badly. In Birmingham there has been another "putsch" against the horse-drawn vehicle, and London authorities are considering whether they shall follow suit. There is a horse ban in a few West End streets during the afternoon, but nearer the city proper, especially through Fleet Street and Ludgate Hill, the horse (a cheaper form of power still to a good many businesses), is a definite part of the scene. But Progress is after him, and probably will chase him soon out of his last city strongholds, despite the fact that he picks his way as intelligently and surely as a champion bus-driver.

Quick Justice

Just one more sidelight on traffic affairs. Newspapers in London are praising the expedition of Bow Street, where two magistrates have dealt with 61 motor-ing offences in an afternoon—average time one minute for all defended cases. The figures from Sydney Water Court are not available here, but surely they can rival Bow Street's. Not so much speed was shown on Sunday by the veteran cars in the London-Brighton run, held annually to celebrate the release of the motor vehicle (in 1896) from the 2 m.p.h. speed limit. No car constructed after 1904 was eligible, yet 116 faced the starters. The only real failures in the run were those which ran faster than the schedule for their age permitted—they were disqualified. Some of the more sedate old fellows were encountered on Surrey roads early on Saturday afternoon, making for Hyde Park in order to be in time for the meet at 8.30 a.m. on Sunday.

The recent sale of the Scottish estate of the Duke of Richmond and Gordon, with its thousands of acres of moorland, to the Government marked a check in the passing of the old, historic establishments, but only a check. Norfolk House, in St. James' Square, the home of at least eight ducal generations, has passed into the hands of a firm of building contractors, and is to be replaced, in all probability, by offices or flats. Its name will linger, as linger still the names of Devonshire House, and Grosvenor House, and Holland House, and Lansdowne House, and the rest of them. One of the most interesting chapters in the history of Norfolk House tells how, in 1737, the Duke offered it to Frederick Prince of Wales, who had left St. James' Palace after a quarrel with his father, George II. It was in Norfolk House that George III was born.

THE MILK PROBLEM?



EXTRACT FROM REPORT PREPARED BY COMMITTEE OF WORLD'S LEADING AUTHORITIES FOLLOWING SIX YEARS' STUDY OF ITS NUTRITIONAL, HYGIENIC, ECONOMIC, AND SOCIAL ASPECTS.

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The only satisfactory method of ensuring final safety of the product is to submit it to some form of heat treatment that can be relied on to destroy any pathogenic organisms that may be present.

It is our considered and emphatic opinion that all liquid milk for human consumption should be adequately pasteurized or boiled.

DON'T TAKE RISKS!

TAKE

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AND NO OTHER.

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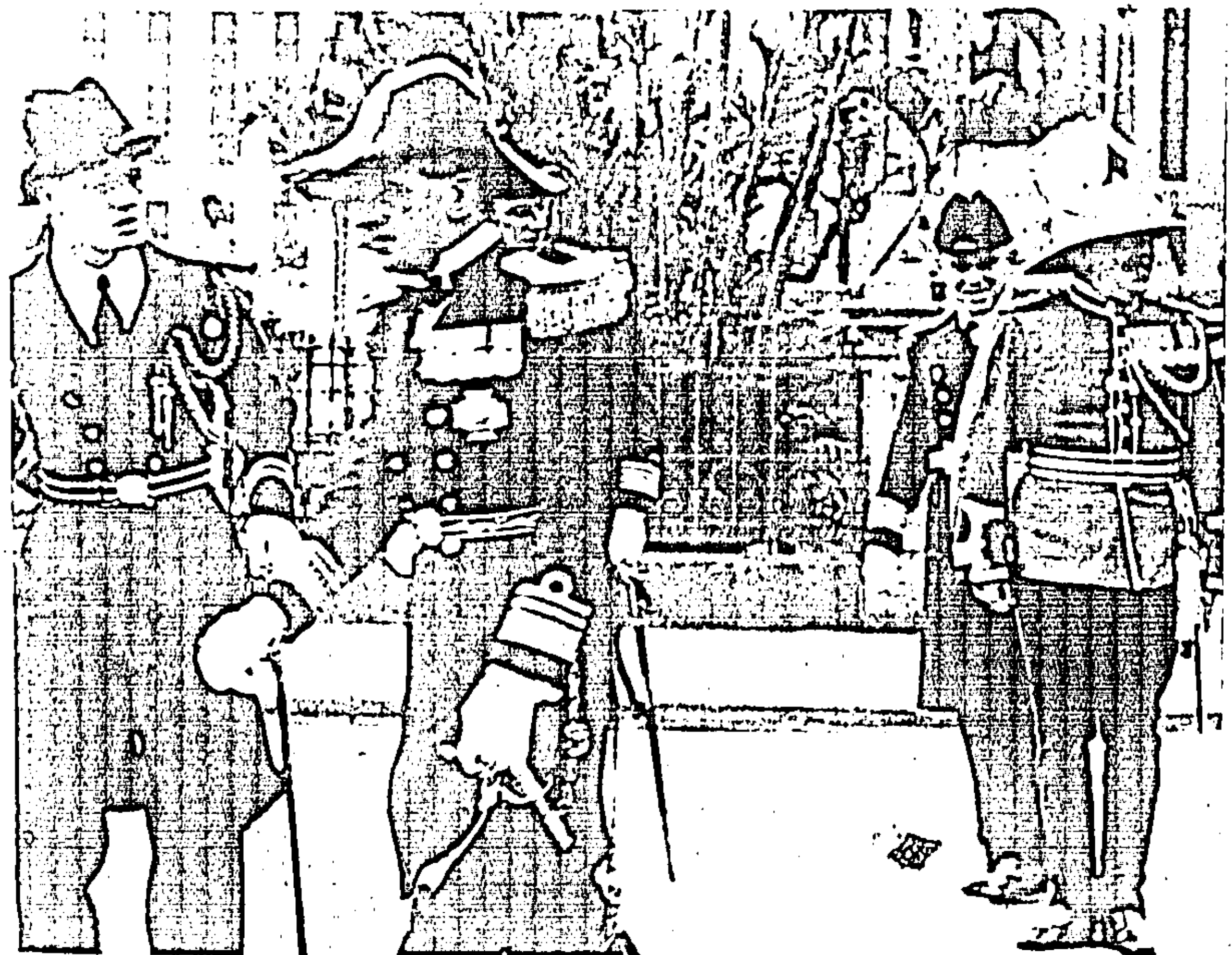
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New Admiral's Official Landing



The new Commander-in-Chief, China Station, Vice-Admiral Sir Percy Noble, photographed on the Praya during the ceremonies which attended his official landing. ("Herald" photo).



A large crowd of interest.



A photo at the friendly hockey game between British School last Saturday at the Valley. ("Herald" photo).

**GAS COOKING
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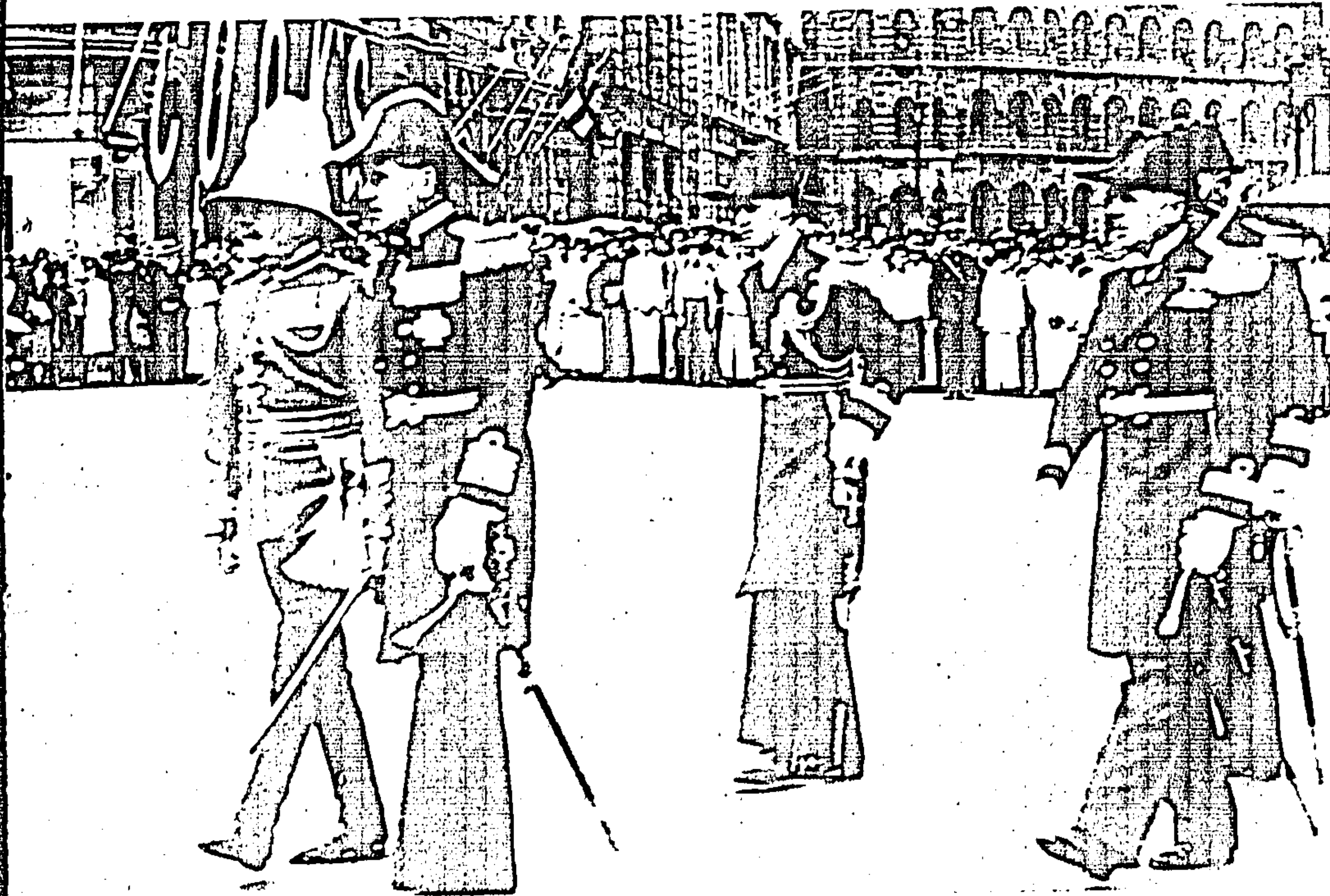
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The start of the Mixed Bending Race at the Cottage Club Gymkhana. ("Herald" photo).



Interested onlookers watched the official landing of Vice-Admiral Sir Percy Noble, the new Commander-in-Chief. ("Herald" photo).



Members of the Hong Kong Ladies' team and the Central British School. ("Herald" photo).



The Commander-in-Chief at Government House, where he inspected a Guard of Honour provided by the Kilmarnock Rifles. ("Herald" photo).



A tussle for the ball during last Saturday's friendly hockey game at the Valley between a Hong Kong Ladies' team and the Central British School. ("Herald" photo).

BANANA TRIFLE



INGREDIENTS: — Bananas, sugar, a little Sherry, apricot Jam, 11½-oz. tin Nestle's Pure Thick Cream, flavouring, a few crystallized apricots.

PREPARATION: — Cut some bananas into slices and place them in a glass dish. Sprinkle them with a little sugar, and pour over the sherry. Now spread a little Apricot Jam over and pile the cream on top (whipped, sweetened and flavoured). Decorate the top with the apricots.



**NESTLE'S
PURE THICK
CREAM**

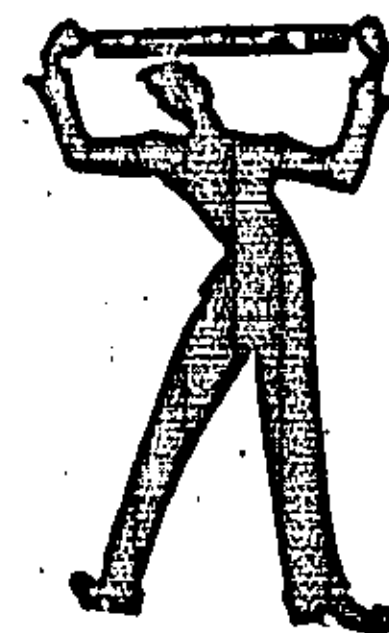
Don't Forget Voigtlander Competition for February

Send your entries in before 28th February either to
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C/o Mr. A. R. Brown,
Hon. Sec., Sailors & Soldiers Home.

or

Voigtlander Competition,
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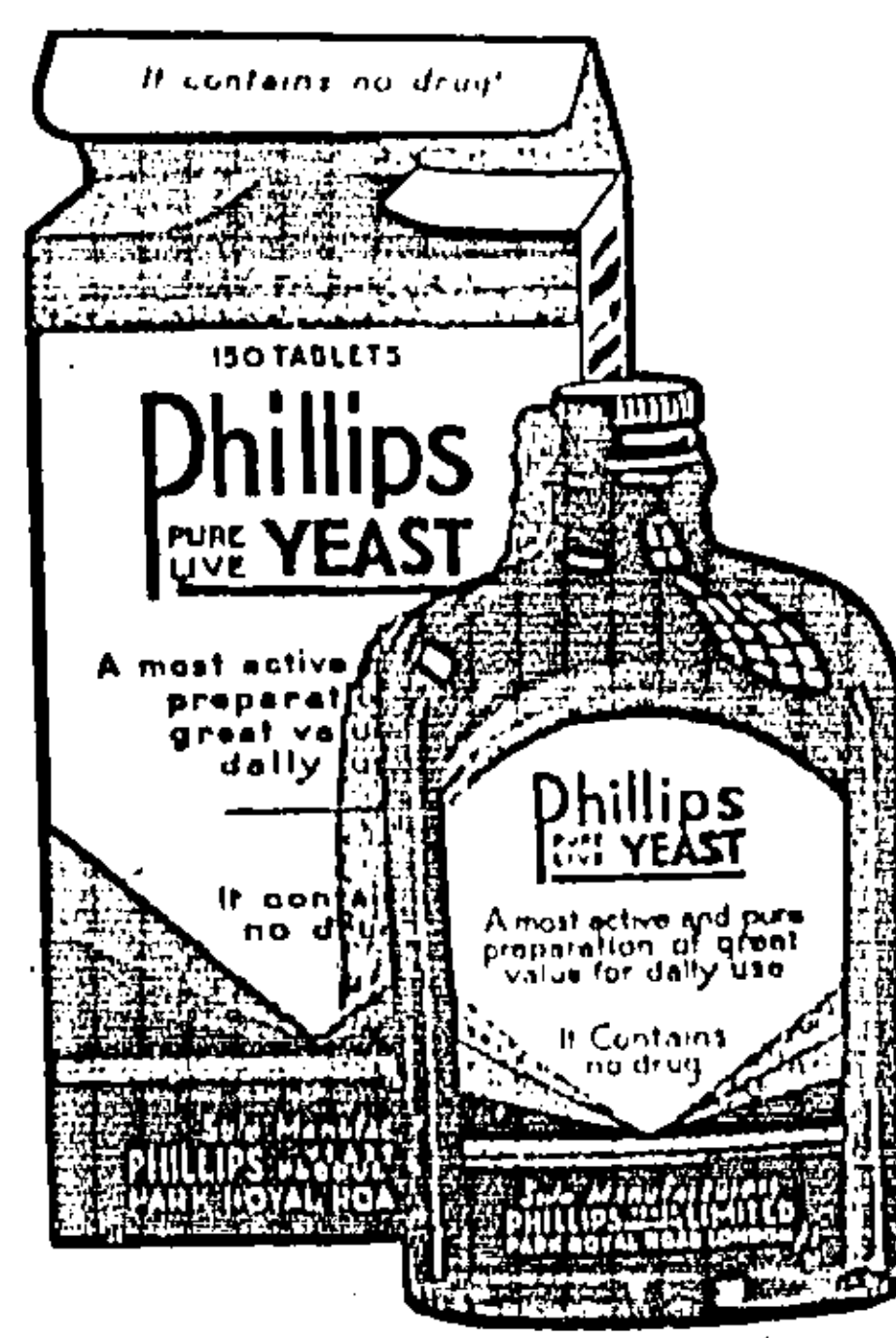


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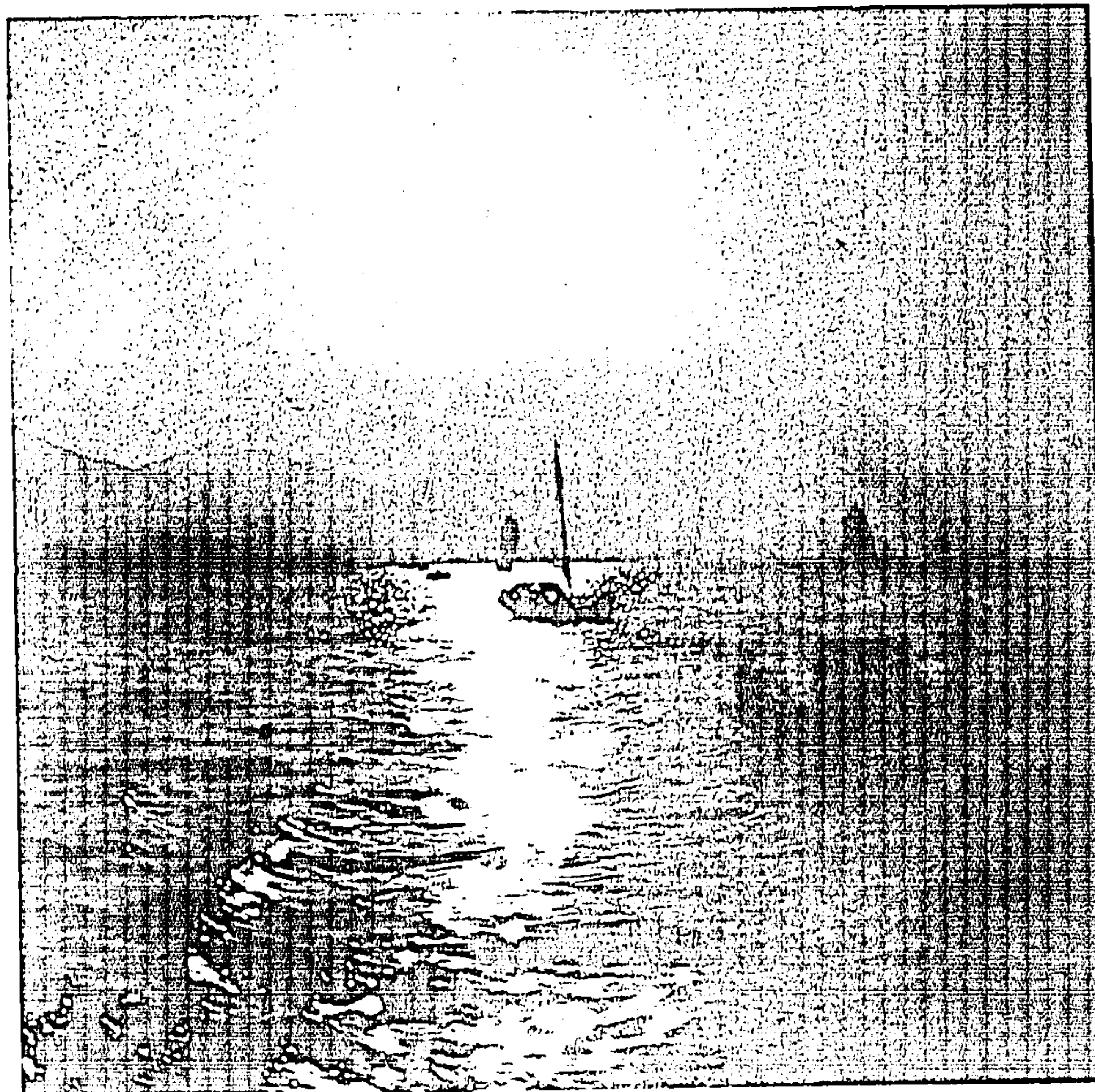
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Third Prize in the Voigtlander January competition, submitted by Mr. H. A. Angus and taken by him by Voigtlander Superb on Bessapan film. The picture is described as a very daring effort which led to a successful picture. The strength of the picture was achieved by juxtaposition of the light and dark masses. The reflection of the light on the waves gives life to the study against which the sampan stands out in sombre detail.

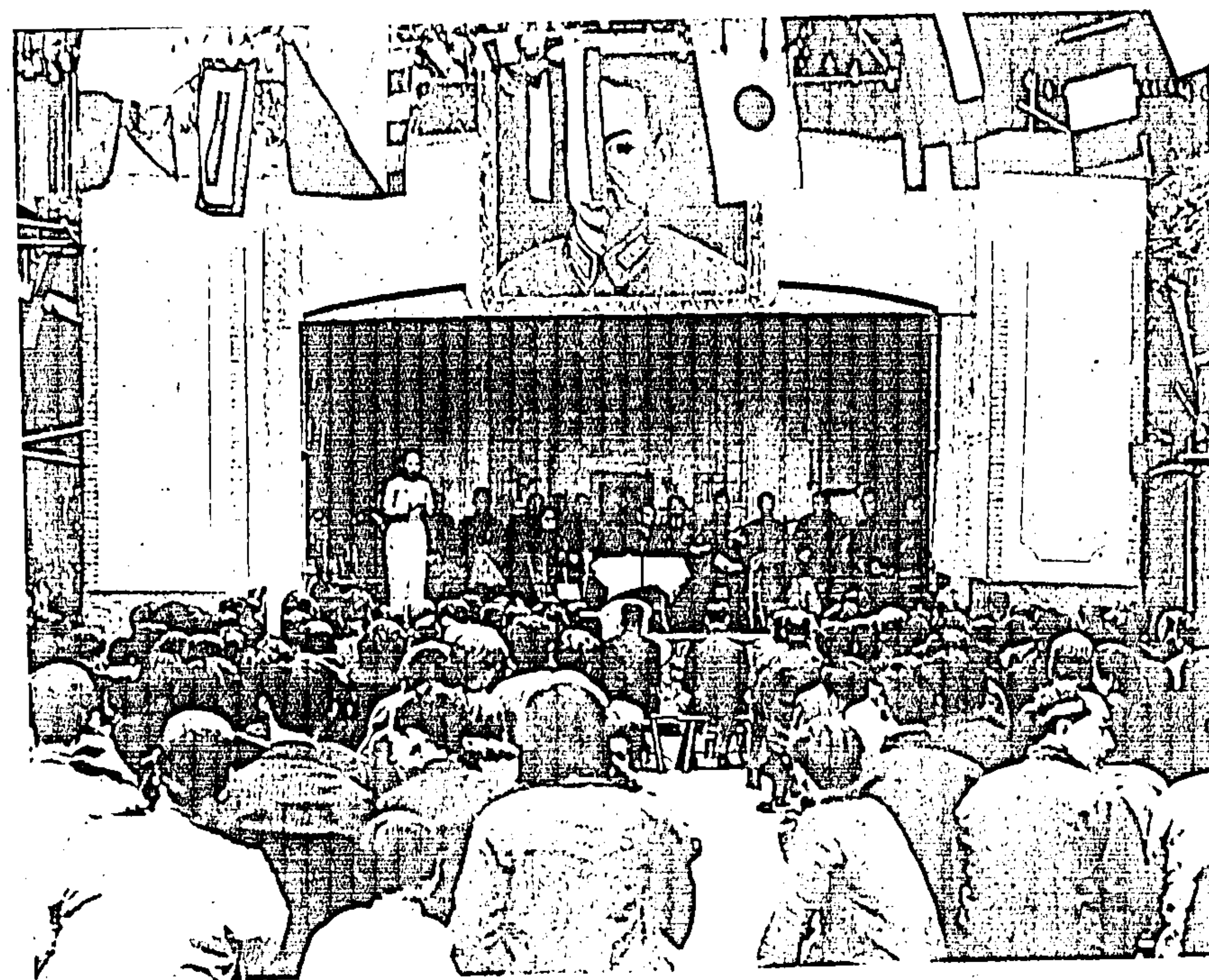


Photo taken at the exhibition of Hong Kong manufactured products which was held at St. Paul's College last week-end. Picture shows the ceremony, just prior to the formal opening by the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall. ("Herald" photo).

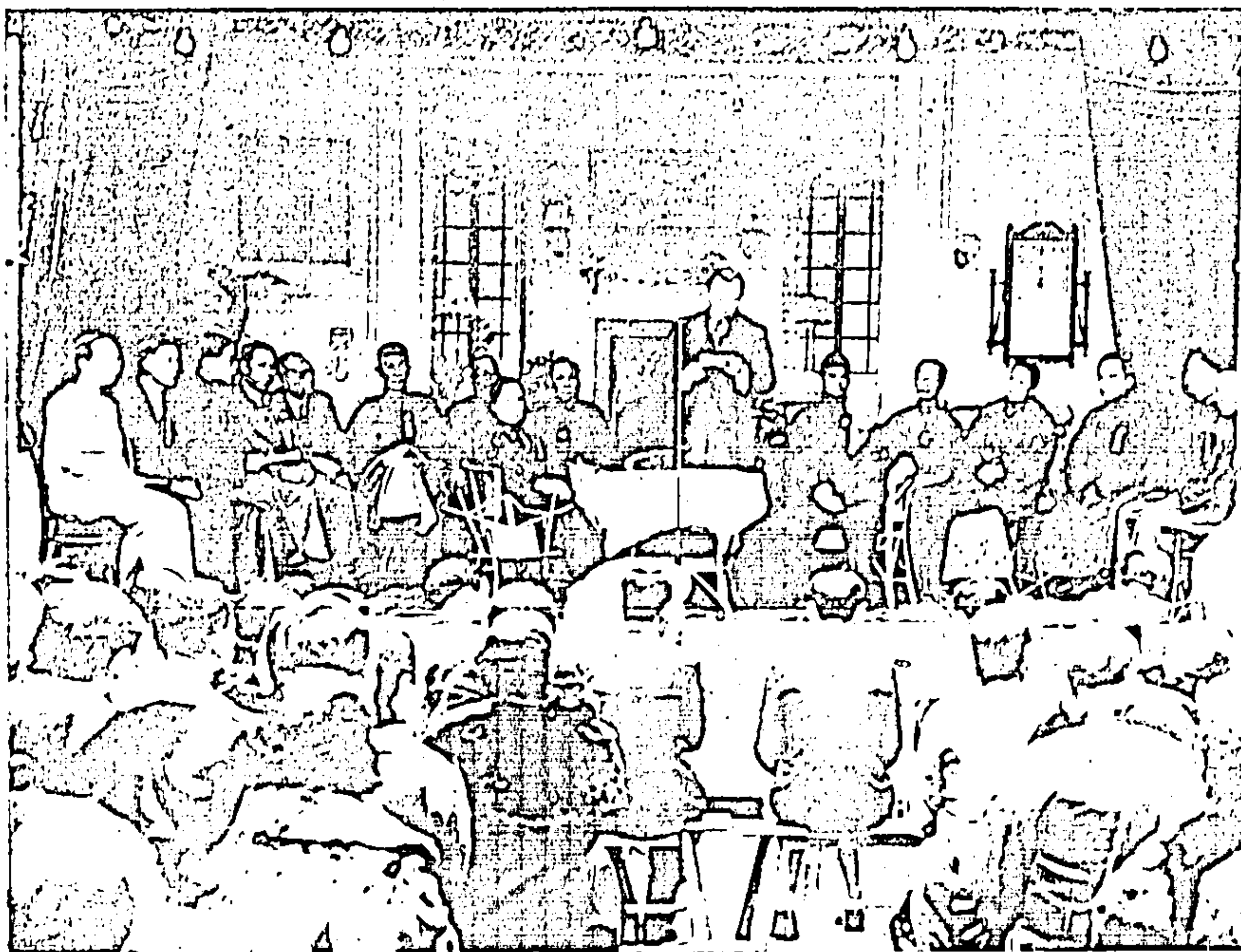


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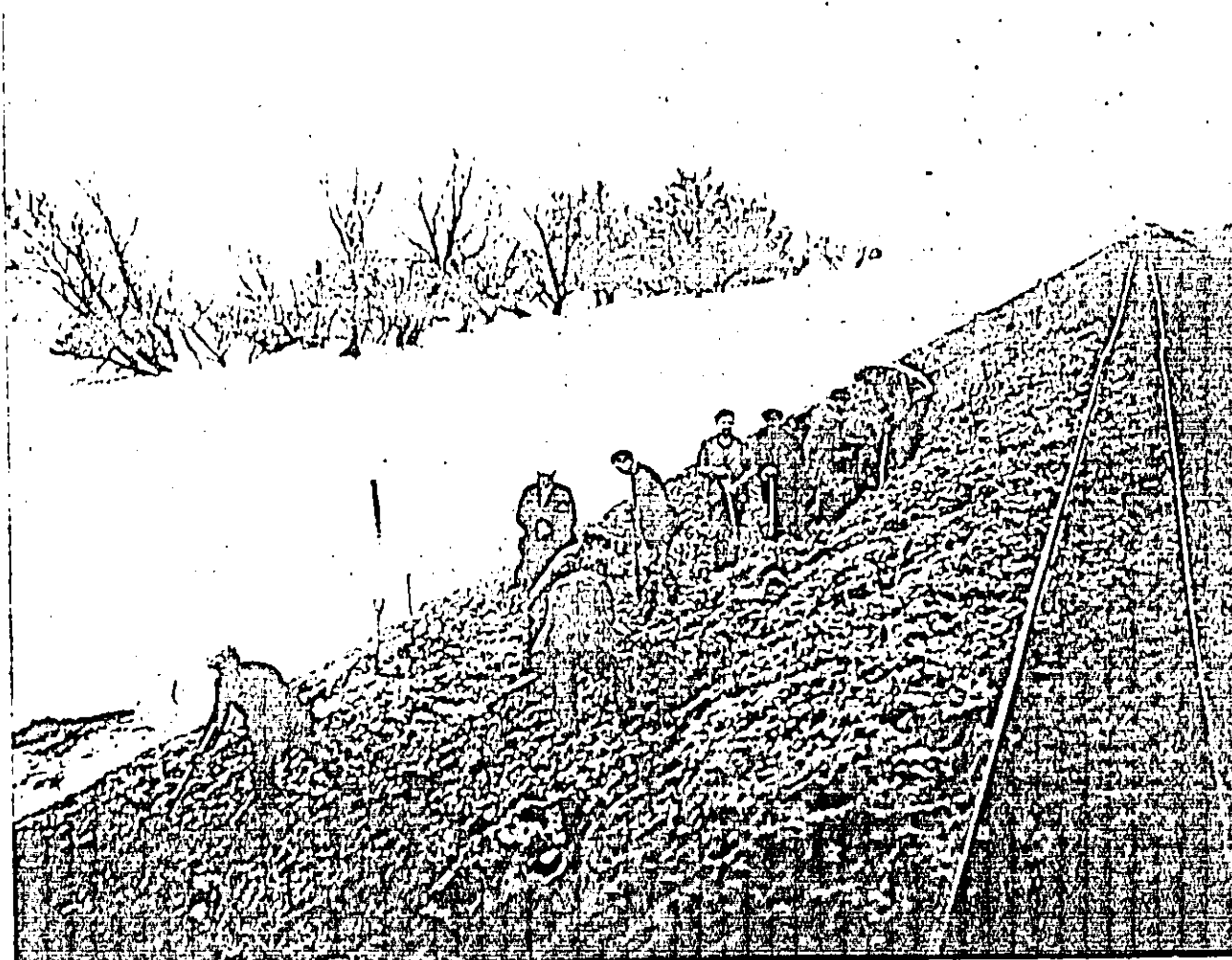
THE
ALL-
WEATHER
FILM.



The "Herald" photographer snapped this line-out in the rugby match at the Valley last Saturday when the Volunteers defeated the Army in their annual encounter by 28 points to 6.



The Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall declaring open the Hong Kong Products Exhibition at St. Paul's Boy's College. ("Herald" photo).



Hard at work on flood prevention schemes in the Fen district. (Copyright)

She doesn't know



WHAT A GAMBLER

HE IS

You can't fool me into thinking that I need worry much about lubrication



Which oil Sir?

Please yourself they're all the same



Surely that can't be piston slap already?

Scare monger! Don't sit here listening for trouble!



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per bottle.

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Sports Chatter

It is a great pity that W. C. Choy and Mrs. J. Stokes have not entered for the Colony Mixed Doubles Badminton Championship. On their form this season they must be ranked in the first four combinations in the Colony.

I understand that it is almost certain that St. Teresa's Club will enter at least one team in the "B" Division of the Badminton League next season. They have a wealth of talent, J. A. Chen, F. Tsang, Peter Lo and J. Tsang, who are all entered in the Colony Championships, being available.

K. T. Loke, a cricketer of considerable experience, played his first League match of the season for University last Saturday after a prolonged absence from the game.

H. B. Neve, the brilliant H. K. C. C. opening batsman, arrived here from Canton last Saturday. I understand he will be here for an indefinite period.

R. H. Griffiths, the Civil Service cricketer, is spending a few weeks in the South on a short furlough.

T. Daly, the Police lawn bowler, proceeded on Home leave recently. He will not be available for the coming lawn bowls season.

C. J. Tatchi, hon. secretary of the Hong Kong Lawn Tennis Association, returned to the Colony last week looking very fit after a very enjoyable holiday in Malaya.

Frank Grose, the K.C.C. tennis player, will be married on February 25 to Miss Stella Lee.

H. A. Browning, a keen local jockey, leaves on furlough tomorrow.

H. H. Rose, the Kowloon Bowling Club lawn bowler, left for Home last week. Accompanying him was Mrs. Rose, the St. Andrew's Ladies' and Interport ladies' hockey goalkeeper.

Miss Peggy Lawson, the brilliant young St. Andrew's Ladies' junior half-back, will not be available during the next hockey season. I understand that she is leaving for New Zealand next September.

Another St. Andrew's Ladies' half-back who is leaving the Colony is Miss Stella West, who has been unable to participate this season owing to an appendix operation. She sails for England in April.

I was glad to see young Pryde at the football game with his parents last week. Pryde sustained a broken leg during an inter-school League game some time ago and was nine weeks in hospital. It is to be hoped that he will be playing again as he is the most promising of the school footballers.

A Hussain, the Volunteer baseballer and third baseman, turned out for India in the International Softball game against China last Sunday. This is his first attempt at the game.

J. Skinner, the Club soccer pivot, is in hospital after having undergone an operation last Sunday. He is making good progress.

S. Strange and K. Forrow, the Club footballers, will be returning from Home leave on March 5, and their inclusion in the Club team should greatly strengthen it.

By the Judge

Dr. Mahan Singh, the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club's lawn tennis player, left with his father, the president of the club, for India last Wednesday. He is going on a short holiday and will probably go to England later to further his studies.

A. M. Khan, who has just returned for leave, will again be playing for the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club this season. He was badly missed last year.

The Kowloon Indian Tennis Club will be without the services of their hockey right-back, Karnait Singh, who will be shortly leaving for India on leave.



Lieut. J. A. M. "Jimmy" Rice-Evans, above, popular Army sportsman, who captained the Army's victorious Triangular Tournament Rugby team three seasons ago, left the Colony for England last Friday by the troopship Dunera together with Mrs. Rice-Evans, well-known tennis player.

Gough, the Police soccer pivot, will not be available for next season as he is leaving for Home on leave in April.

Brooks, the Police cricketer, will be missed next season as he is going on leave shortly and will not be back till next December.

A. Cole, a keen member of the Kowloon Riding School, had an unfortunate accident last Sunday when his pony stumbled while going up an embankment and fell, throwing his rider. Cole sustained a fractured wrist.

Wass and Hayward, the Police hockey players, are going on Home leave in March.

IMPROVE YOUR GAME —



USE THE
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"TOP FLITE"
GOLF BALL

REACH THOSE WHO
CAN AFFORD TO BUY
THROUGH
"The China Mail"
THE PAPER THAT GETS
INTO THE HOME
"Earliest with the Latest"



"There is a pipe to fit your face"

The little more and how much it is. Yes, a large pipe is very comforting perhaps, but how much better it is to have one which fits your face. Profit therefore by the misfits of others and choose a pipe to suit from the wide range of shapely briars offered by the makers of the world-renowned



The tobacco for your chosen pipe should be "Skipper" Navy Cut, the well-known London blend. Enjoyable to the very last puff, and a real joy and pleasure. "Second to None" in coolness, fragrance and aroma.

Get your BBP Pipe and "Skipper" Tobacco, from your favourite tobacconist.



"SKIPPER" BRAND
(REG.)
NAVY CUT TOBACCO

F. R. Burch, who will be recalled in connection with Club and Interport Rugby, took part in the farewell Rugby match in Shanghai against the Royal Welch Fusiliers.

I understand that Capt. Gillespie, who led the Army Rugby fifteen in the Triangular Tournament, has played his last season in the Colony. Capt. Gillespie has been in the Army side for the past three or four years and has played in many representative teams.

The Colony football world has to be thankful to the Royal Welch Fusiliers, or rather Col. D. M. Barchard, the Commanding Officer, for giving junior football the impetus it received last season with the formation of the Hong Kong Boys' Amateur Football League, which was this year won by La Salle College. Col. Barchard has donated a handsome shield which will be annually competed for.

DEMONSTRATIONS

in the preparation of
BENGER'S FOOD

At The
KOWLOON BRANCH OF
(Nathan Rd.)

The Dairy Farm Ice &
Cold Storage Co., Ltd.

FROM
FEB. 14th. to FEB. 19th.
(Monday to Saturday)

10 a.m. to NOON

The public are cordially invited to have a free cup of Benger's, mixed in their presence by a trained Scotch nurse.

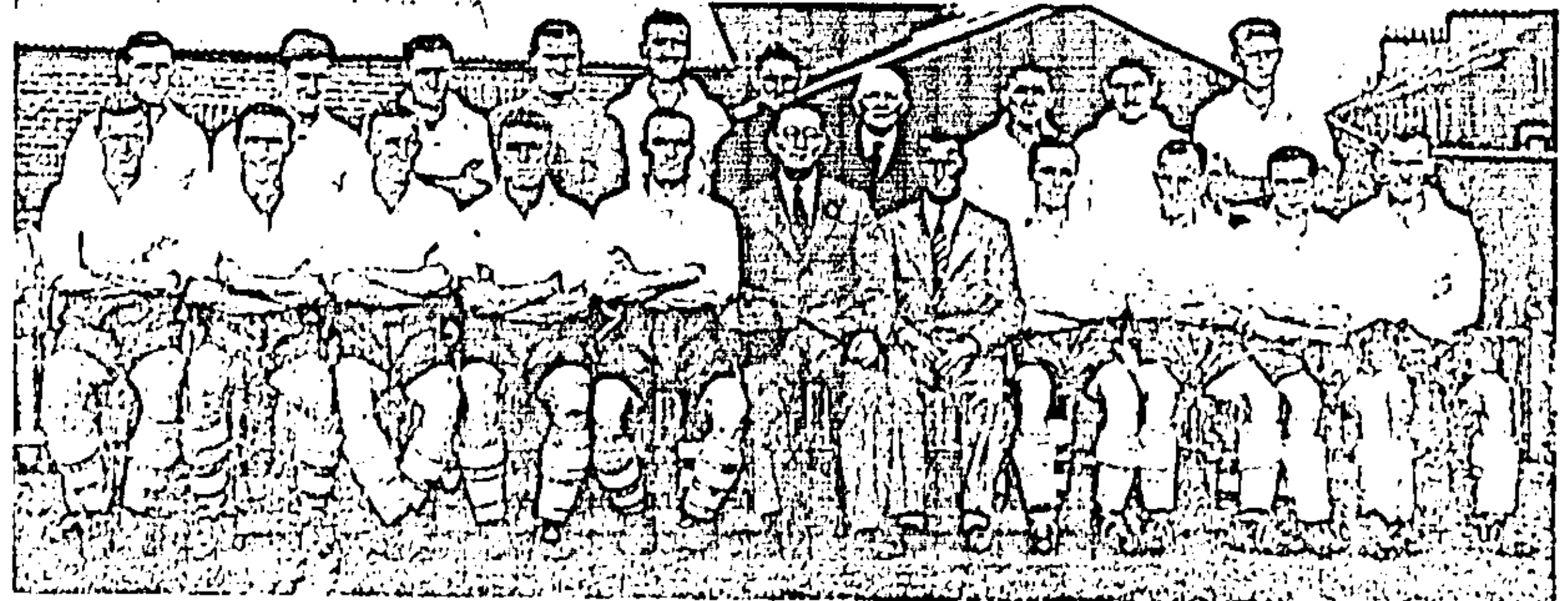


These demonstrations are being repeated at the Queen's Rd. branch, Hong Kong, from Feb. 21st to Feb. 26th, also between 10 a.m. and Noon.

APB



A tussle for the ball during last Saturday's friendly Rugby encounter between the Volunteers and the Army on the Club ground. Lammer (extreme left) and L/Bdr. Page, an Army forward, are seen making for the ball while L/Cpl. Lang (centre) and Lt Douglas, two Army backs, watch the next move. ("Herald" photo).



The Islington Corinthians' soccer team, above, will arrive in the Colony next Wednesday, stay here a fortnight and then leave for Manila by Clipper in the first week in March.

Tom Hunter, the Police cricketer, will be missed by the Police cricket team for the next three weeks as he left for Singapore last week on anti-piracy duty.

The C.B.A. Ladies' Brawn Cup hockey team has been depleted by the departure for Home of Miss Kathleen Luckin, who left Hong Kong with her family last Friday by the troopship Dunera.

The Colony lost a very fine sporting pair last Friday afternoon when the Troopship Dunera left for Home. I refer to Lieut. and Mrs. Rice-Evans, who have constantly been in the public eye since their arrival here. "Jimmy" Rice-Evans was largely responsible two seasons ago for the very fine standard of Army Rugby, leading the team to victory in the Triangular Tournament. He was also connected, for a short time, with the Hong Kong Football Association, as representative of the Hong Kong Area Sports Board.

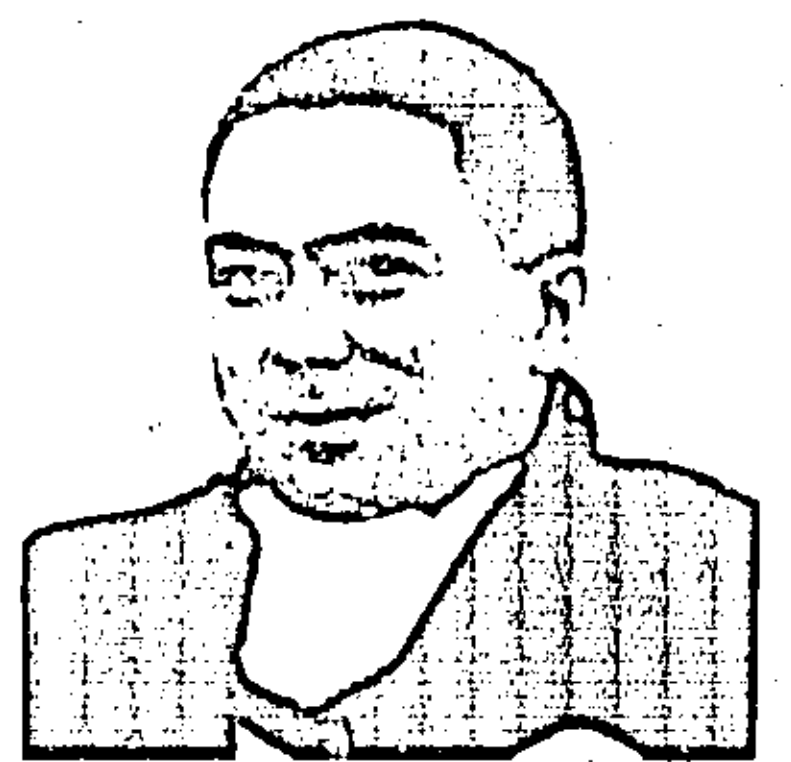


Lieut. J. M. Calvert, R.E., above, the well-known Army and V.R.C. swimmer, has returned to Hong Kong from Shanghai and will probably be seen in action this coming Summer.

Capt. E. H. Reeder, R.A.S.C., who was recently elected a vice-president of the Hong Kong Hockey Association, is a fine all-rounder and plays on the right-wing of the Service Corps soccer team in the Hong Kong League. He is a very enthusiastic hockey player and has interested himself in the Small Units League for some time. His election is a very popular one.

Andy Duncan, the former Club and Interport wing-half, has signed up for the Kowloon Football Club and will be seen in goal for the rest of the season. Andy started his football with Kowloon and was a member of the team which won the Senior Shield in 1926.

L. R. Hdefonso, local representative of the Philippines Amateur Athletic Federation, has been transferred to the Manila Office of the American Express Co. and will be leaving the Colony early in March.



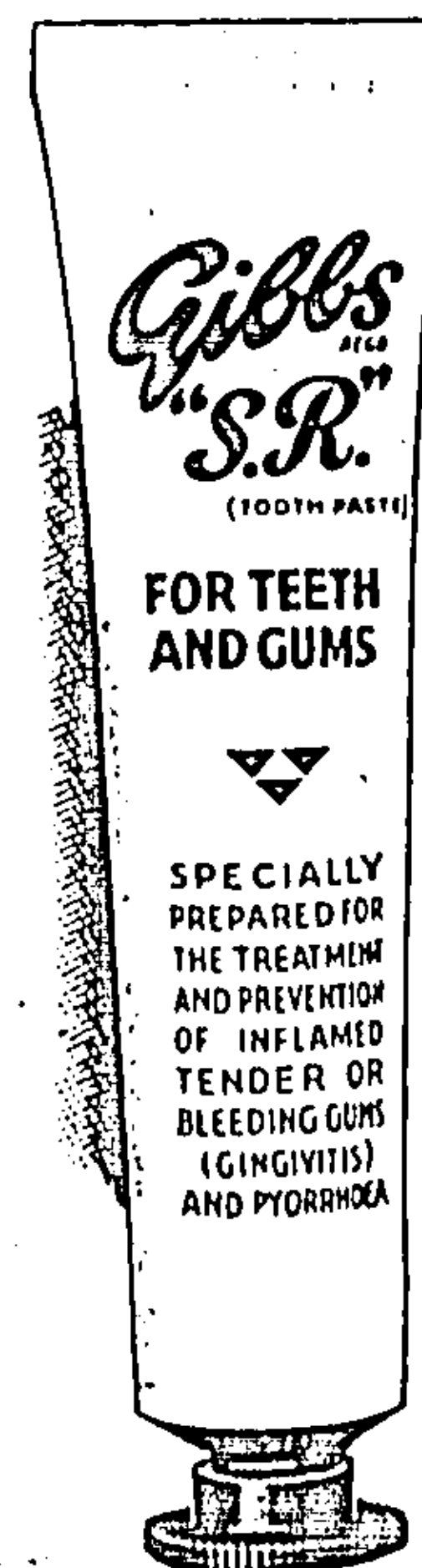
E. F. "Ernie" Fincher, above, the K.C.C. cricketer, was successfully operated on for appendicitis last Tuesday morning and is reported to be making splendid progress.

Badminton is proving most popular at the European Y.M.C.A. at the moment and there is a long waiting list every Tuesday and Friday evening. Should the swimming pool be covered in next Winter, the game is certain to have a big following and there will be every prospect of the "Y" entering a team in the League.

Gibbs "S.R."

**DON'T RISK AN
UNHEALTHY
MOUTH . . .**

*use this unique
new tooth paste*



**FOR TEETH
AND GUMS**

**SPECIALLY
PREPARED FOR
THE TREATMENT
AND PREVENTION
OF INFLAMED
TENDER OR
BLEEDING GUMS
(GINGIVITIS)
AND PYORRHOEA**

Gibbs "S.R." Tooth Paste is entirely different from any you have ever used before. As well as cleaning the teeth and giving them a brilliant polish, it protects the mouth by means of a specific known as Sodium Ricinoleate. This is absorbed into the gums seven and a half times more quickly than ordinary agents, and has the power of protecting the mouth and gums against the attacks of disease germs. You can always be certain of clean teeth and a healthy mouth if you use Gibbs "S.R." Tooth Paste.

Protect your mouth now with

Gibbs "S.R."
TOOTH PASTE

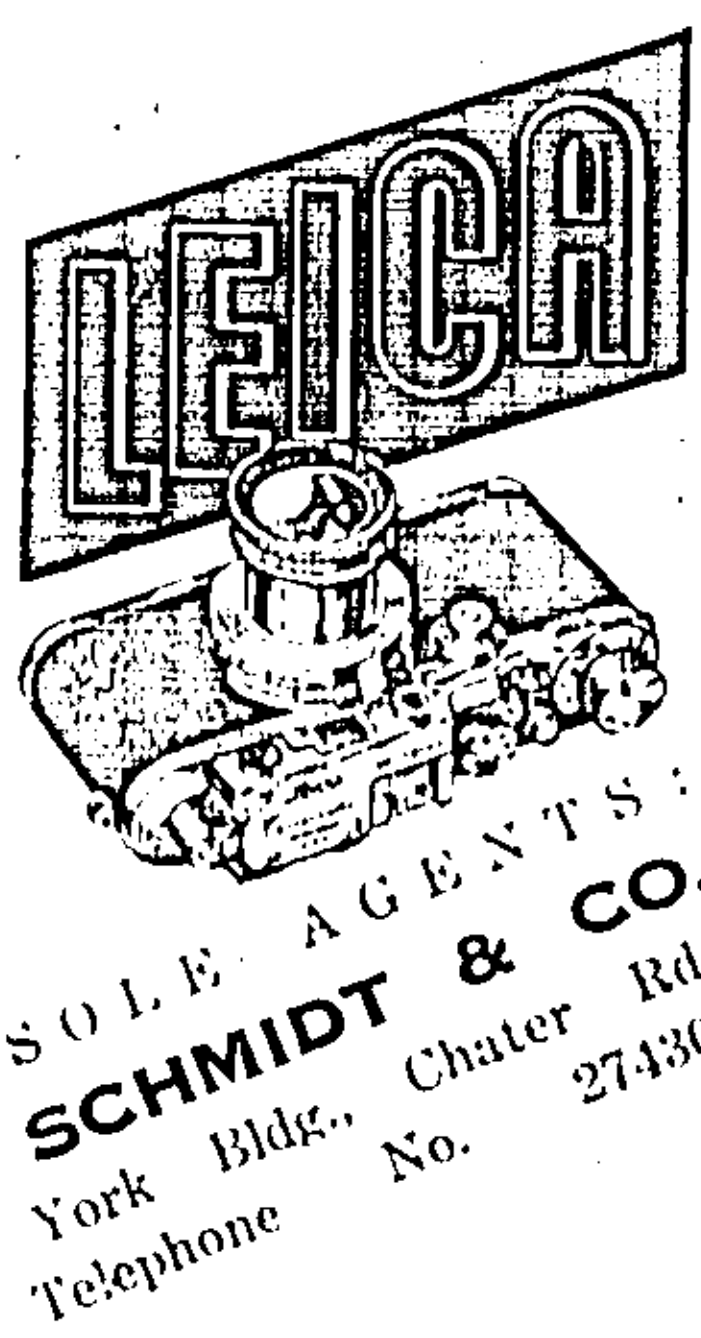
APB



Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bercovitch photographed after their wedding last week. Mrs. Bercovitch is the former Miss Ida Brasilevsky. ("Herald" photo).



His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, being greeted on arrival at the St. George's Ball by the President of the Society, Mr. G. S. Archbutt, and Mrs. Archbutt. ("Herald" photo).



The *Leica*

is the pioneer and leader of miniature cameras.

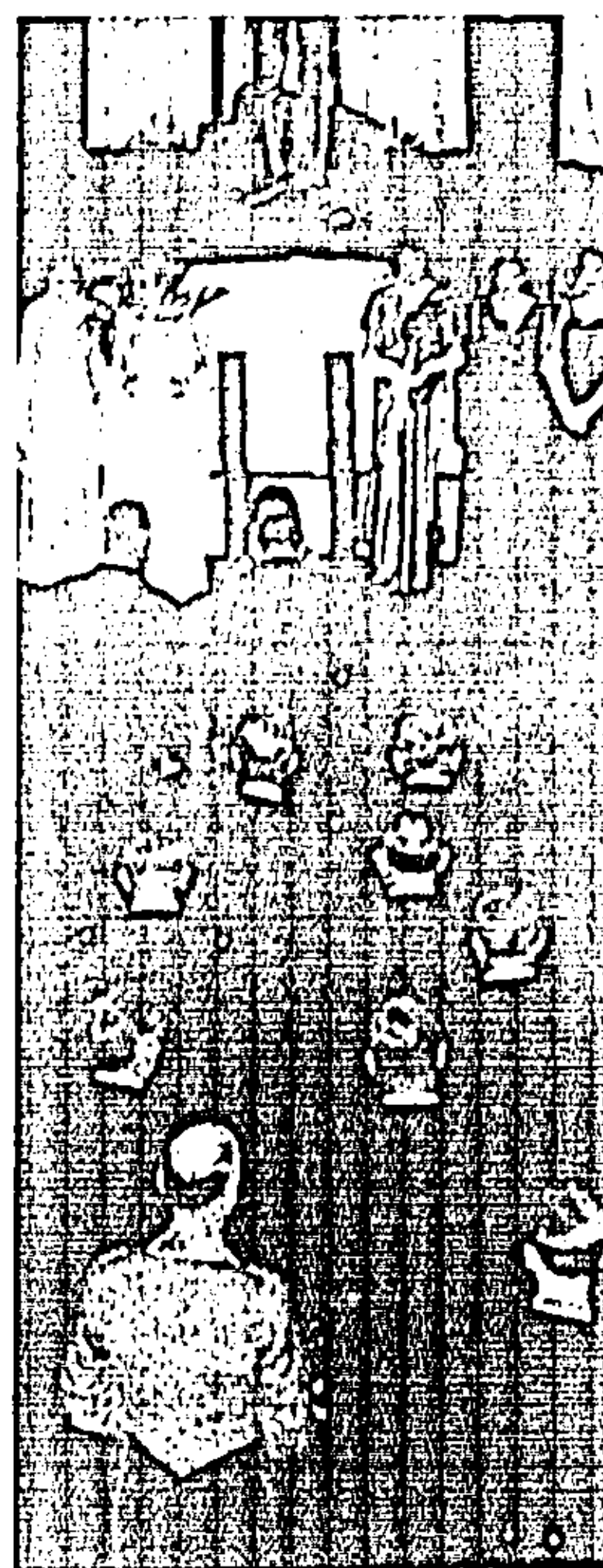
LEICAGRAPHY
— the LEICA photographic process —
means: small negatives — large pictures.

The *Leica* is the supreme camera in every branch of photography, thus

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is the most versatile and yet inexpensive photographic process.

The *Leica* founded the tradition and still is to-day the non plus ultra of miniature cameras.

For these reasons
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has conquered the world and still continues on its march of triumph.



His Excellency the Governor being received in the ballroom at St. George's Ball. ("Herald" photo).

ONE THING & ANOTHER

I was stirred rather deeply the other day by the story of the magistrate who, when a young man was up before him for being drunk and disorderly, told him he was a cad, and asked: "Are you entitled to wear that tie?"

The accused said he was. But to my mind the question ought never to have been put. One can make some allowance for the magistrate's distressed surprise at finding that a man could behave like a cad in spite of having been to a decent school.

But I do not think it was in the interests of national prestige abroad to suggest, in public, that any Englishman, however drunk, could sink to such a level as to wear a tie to which he was not entitled. A Foreigner, perhaps; an Englishman, no.

I propose that we now let the matter drop.

If there is anything British about you, you will have been to the British Sporting Exhibition at South Kensington, and viewed with reverence the large number of stuffed heads of animals shot by big-game hunters.

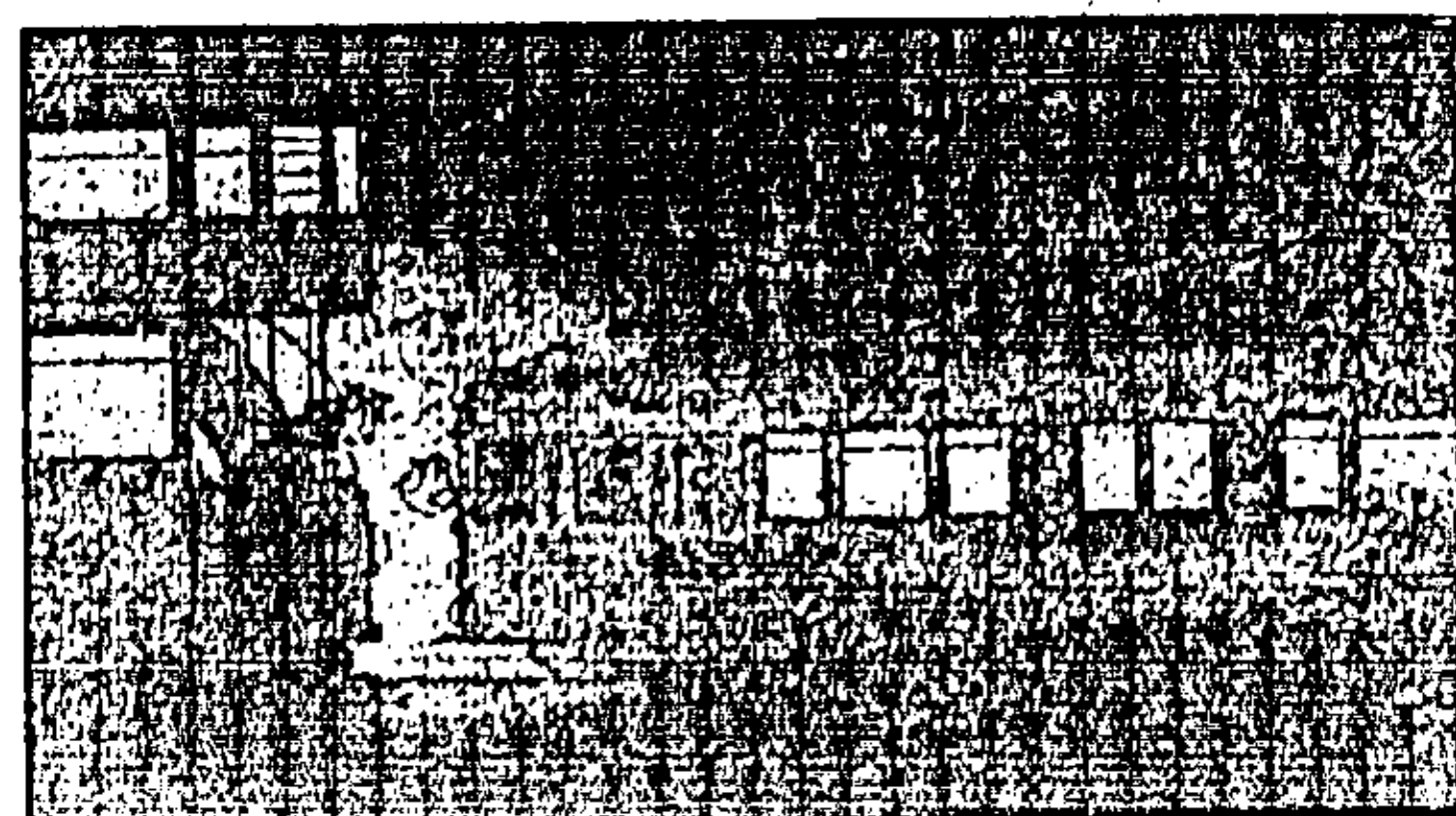
Describing one man whose trophies are shown, the "Telegraph" says:

"Captain Brocklehurst in one of those men of whose make England took out a monopoly about 700 years ago. The first group won such battles as Crecy and Poitiers. The second group finished off the Spanish Armada, and the modern edition concern themselves with hunting such animals as the bongo."

These creatures sound even more quaint than the bongo. If I could bag one I would present its stuffed head to the Exhibition's permanent collection.

"PREPARING For Parliament," says a headline. Good Gosh! Do they have to prepare for that? I had always excused it because I thought it was unrehearsed.

"WITHIN their wing of Society live as simply as any country family. They buy most of their food in the village shops, spend a total of about £1,000 a year."—Morning paper.



"You're wrong mate. This is the Kingway from subway!"

Twenty pounds a week is true simplicity. It is only possible with a family where the mother is one of those good housekeepers who make every penny go as far as possible.

I have heard of country families who seem, more or less, to exist on less than half that, but one prefers not to think of them.

"LORD TRENT Warns Liberals" I read. No use. Neither of them listened.

"CANADA produced last year 35,949,325 lb. of macaroni, spaghetti, etc."—Trade circular.

At a rough estimate, this would amount to about 30,000 miles.



length of material, enough to unite the British and Italian Empires in bonds of edible brotherhood. "In any case, it ought to be interpreted as Recognition."

"Touting the older forms of electric transport," I read, "the trolley-bus is proving that trams are the reverse of 'smart.' If you doubt this, hold the word 'smart' up to the mirror."

"FILM Director wants Secretary-Valet-Chauffeur. Public school or ex-Service preferred."—Advt.

Ability to write shorthand, use a typewriter, understand the care and choice of clothes, and drive a car would be an advantage. Roll up, cads, and don't let the side down!

A State Representative (a kind of M.P.) of Massachusetts has filed a Bill proposing to revive the old Colonial punishments—whipping-post, ducking-stool, or public stocks—for persons convicted of driving while drunk.

It remains to be seen whether such a threat would move bibulous motorists to revive the covered wagon, and go on it.

Society Gossip. A new companion, I am informed, is to be found for Moira, the bereaved gorilla, in the shape of a "gay and carefree chimpanzee."

I await with anxiety to see whether she readily takes on with a new love. If she does, I shall put no more trust in human nature.

Last week five hundred boys and girls roamed the Zoo in bands, from ten till three, and, says one newspaper—"the animals had the most instructive day of their lives."

Not knowing the language of the lower orders, it cannot, of course, say what the children thought.

"I have noticed several smart women with dead white cheeks," says a writer in a ladies' gossip column. "Miss—has the same smart pallor. The effect was to draw attention to her red lips and wistful expression in her eyes."

But the snag is, that as soon as you've got your wistful expression properly stuck on the pan, wistfulness is out of date, and everybody goes haughty, innocent, sophisticated, highbrow, lowbrow, girlish, grand dame, yearning, blase, or whatever's the latest.

It's a hard life for women. As one famous beauty, whose charm works out at about 10 guineas a square foot, said to me, "This continual change of personality gets me down. I've had nine in three months!"

A teacher at the Psychological Centre for School and Home (dial 999) says that the child most likely to develop inferiority complex is the child who is always up against clever and efficient relatives.

If, therefore, you cannot help being clever, it would appear that

the only thing to do is to pretend to be a bit of a fool. It will be an effort, but I take it you are willing to make some sacrifice for your off-spring's Unconscious.

If, as a result, the little devil then goes and gets a superiority complex, I will tell you what to do on receipt of a sixpenny postal order. Life is full of pitfalls.

"THE Order of the Garter runs in families. Up to 1912 the Howards, Dukes of Norfolk, had had 23 garters."

These odd numbers were very awkward. It meant that there was always someone in the house going about with one stocking coming down.

However, since 1912 another Duke of Norfolk has succeeded, so I suppose the Howards now have 12 complete pairs.

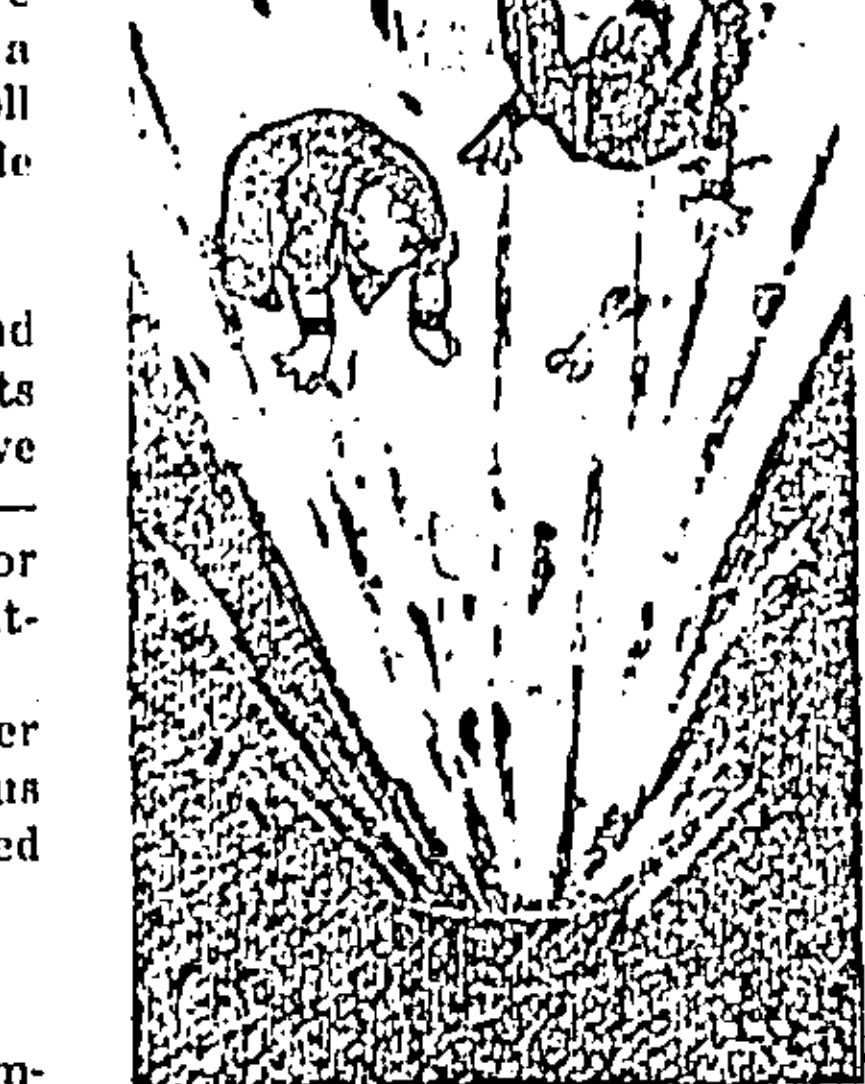
"ONE thousand, nine hundred and thirty-seven years ago the shepherds were guided by the star in the East. Market-wise men are looking at this time for the star in the West. It is to the United States that people are now looking for hope and inspiration."

"Sunday Express."

We have other new religions in stock. If you don't see what you want in the window, ask for it.

"WITH his keen mind and analytical pen... Mr. Cronin brings America to life."—Daily paper.

Feeling better now, America? Or did you find it grand to be dead?



George: I feel like nothing on earth!

"WE are rapidly winning our way into the hearts of the Chinese people."

The Japanese Minister for War has not yet actually said this, but he may do at any moment.

A Letter to a daily paper suggests that people convicted of cruelty to children or animals should be compelled to wear a special armband or badge on their coat sleeve, for a certain period.

Care must be taken, however, to prevent enthusiasts from sticking badges on members of the Quorn, Pychley, Exmoor, or other hunts.

These have, for some reason, escaped conviction.

WHAT do you mean by a rotten school?

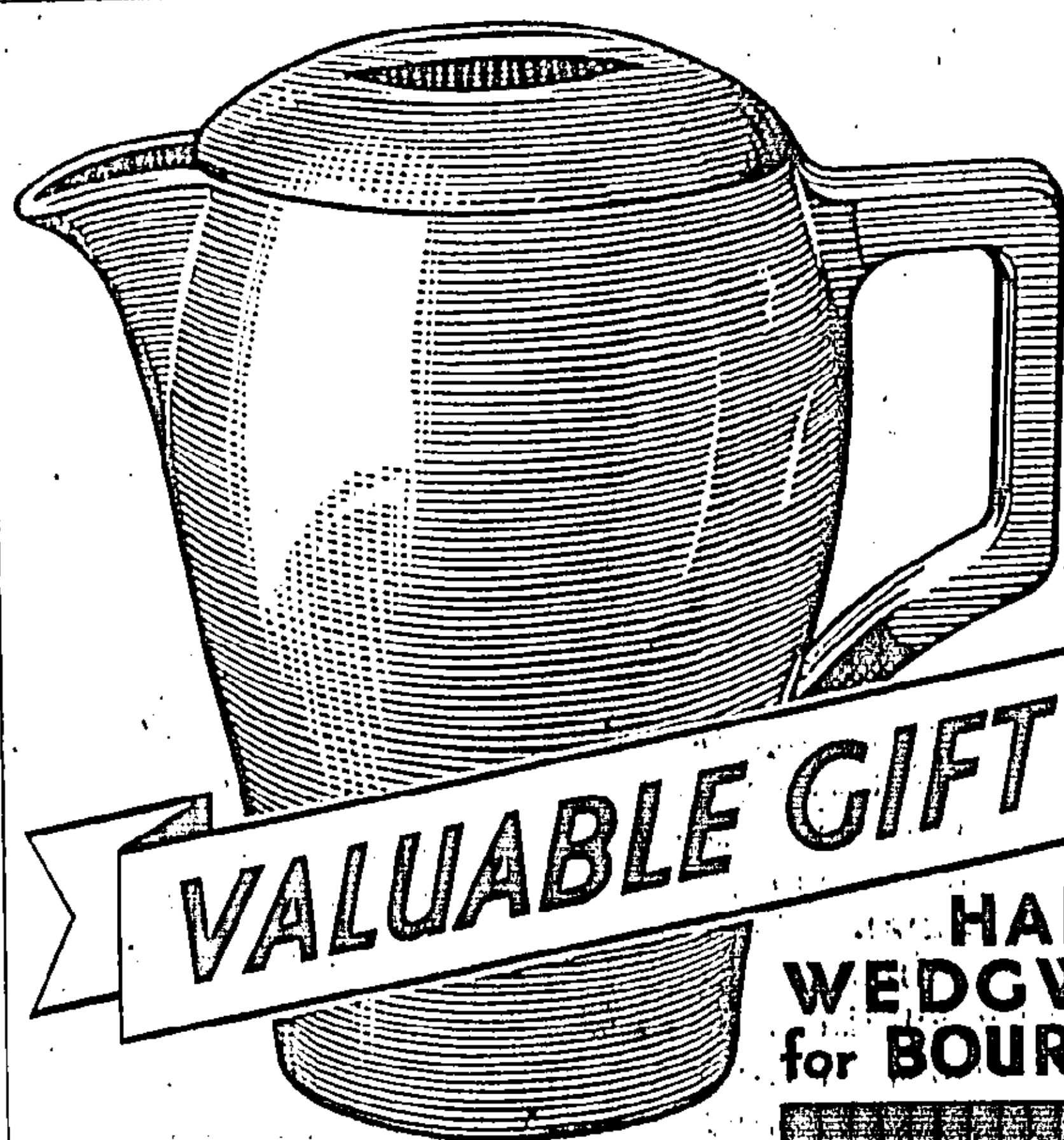
I mean one of those places where all sorts of people's children go, and there aren't any boarders, so you have the inestimable good luck to be allowed to go home every night.

"THE Royal Family is as cruelly exploited as any other workers under capitalism."—Mrs. M. L. Macpherson, in "Antipodean Journey."

As they have no Trade Union to defend their conditions, I suggest they be included in the General Workers'.

"TOBACCO As Cheap As Cabbage," I read. "Growers' Complaint."

Well, perhaps it was cabbage. It often is.



VALUABLE GIFT OFFER

HANDSOME WEDGWOOD WARE for BOURN-VITA LABELS

By collecting the labels (not outer wrappers) of your Cadbury's BOURN-VITA tins, you can obtain the beautiful Wedgwood Ware articles, here illustrated, free of charge.

The number of labels required in exchange is as follows:—

Wedgwood Cup & Saucer	2 labels from 1 lb. tins
or 4 " "	1/2 lb. "
Wedgwood Jug	6 labels from 1 lb. tins
or 12 " "	1/2 lb. "

Start collecting your labels to-day and as soon as you have sufficient to qualify for these gifts apply to:—

JOHN D. HUTCHISON & CO., KING'S BUILDING, HONG KONG.

Cadbury's BOURN-VITA

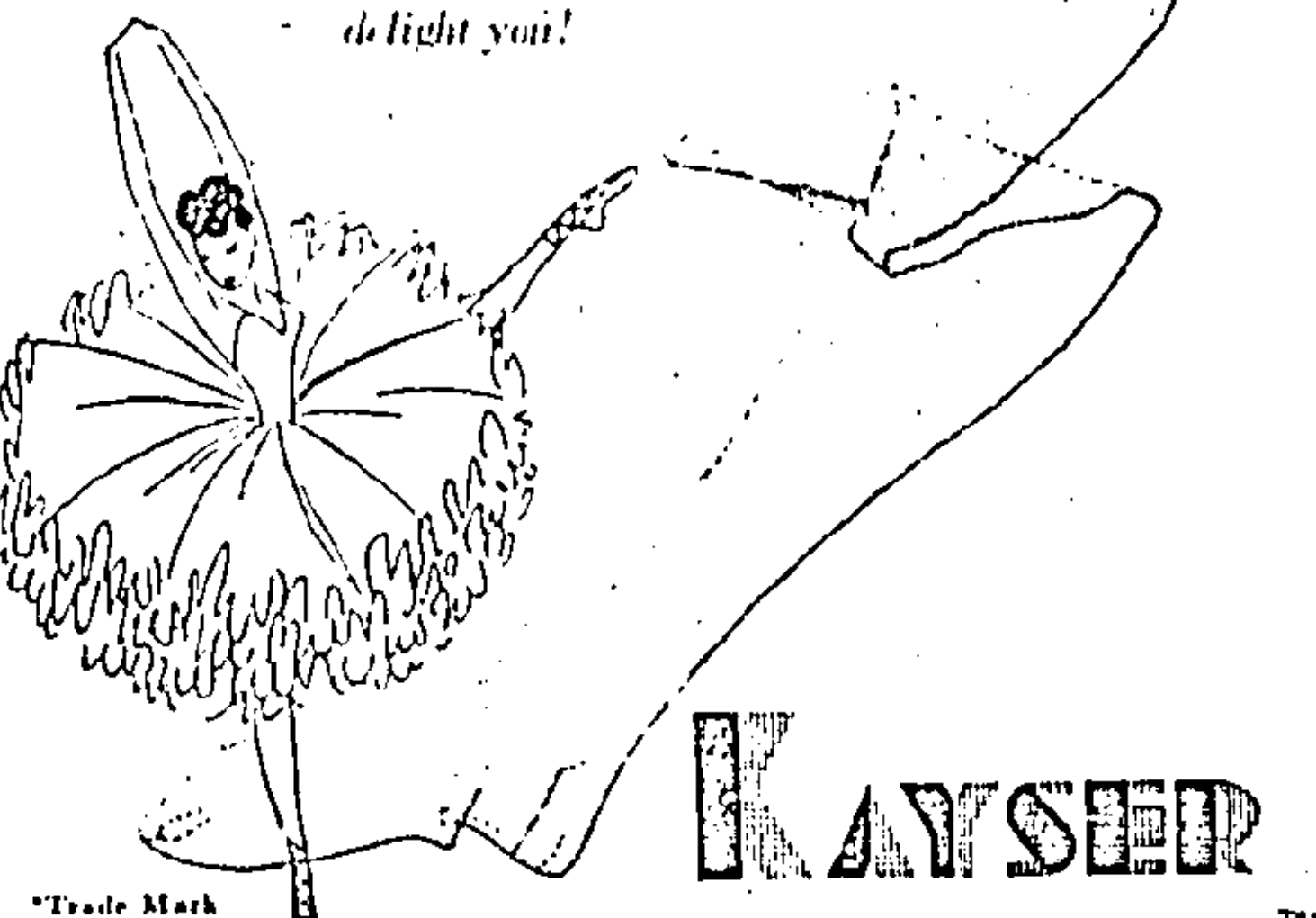
ENTER—MIR-O-KLEER

THE HOSIERY WITH STAGE PRESENCE!

"Make-up" your ankles in Kayser Mir-O-Kleer hosiery to face the footlights of the world. Under the new short skirts, Mir-O-Kleer will subtly dramatize your graceful legs. Both sheer and service weights achieve that "modelled-in-chiffon" look.



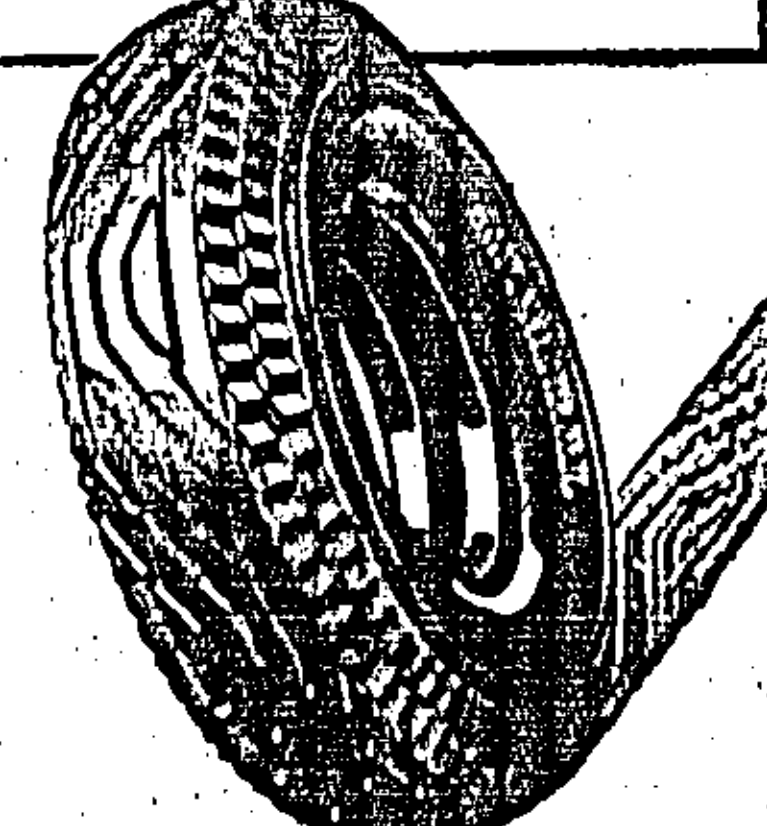
And elegant new Kayser underwear is here to delight you!



If you want more NON-SKID MILEAGE READ!

More non-skid mileage... more total mileage than you've ever known

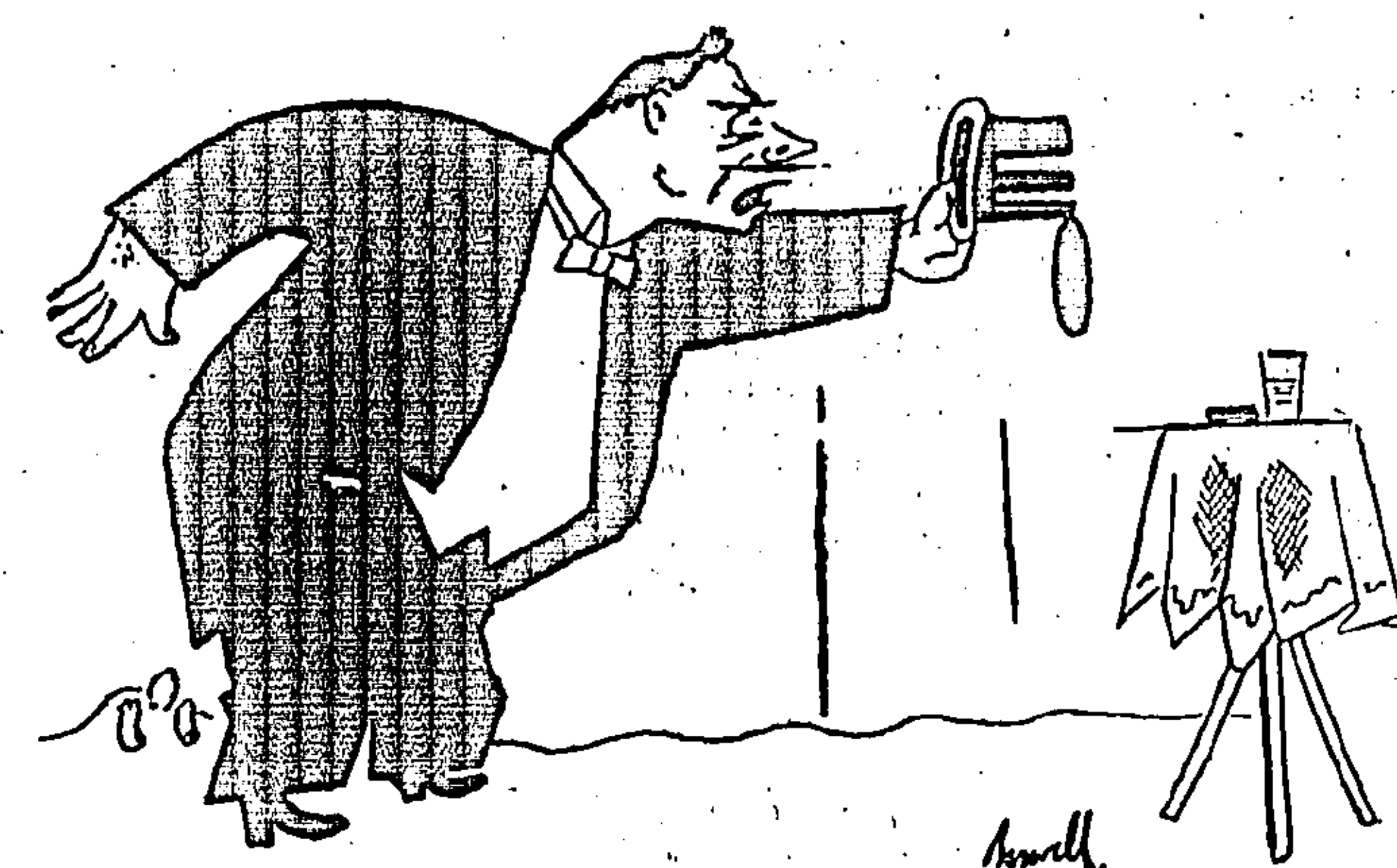
◎ To the famous big mileage of General Tires has been added the long lasting Silent Safety tread. Look at the winding twisting tread pattern—forward and side-wise—countless angles stop slipping and sliding. Put these new, safe, silent, longer lasting General Silent-Grips on your car. Convenient terms, if you wish.



Obtainable At All Leading Motor Dealers And Garages.

THE NEW GENERAL Silent grip

WHAT, NO RABBIT!



Most of us pride ourselves on our methodical preparations for a long motor trip. Carefully we take stock of all the items before starting—a plentiful petrol supply, ample provision for the "inner man," a spare tyre, road maps—we may even check the oil level. But, being human, we are probably far better at appraising the contents of the hamper than the contents of the oil-sump. Look after your own comfort by all means, but one very important way of doing that is to attend scrupulously to the needs of your car. Efficient lubrication is a vital necessity — if you want your engine to last and give of its best, provide it with the finest oil you can get.

Make quite sure, and buy

SHELL MOTOR OILS

WAR DECLARATION STILL A LIVE ISSUE

Extent Of Aid By Powers To Chiang May Be Deciding Factor

SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC MAINTAINS HIGH LEVEL

The incidence of smallpox cases reported to the local Health Department continued in the last 24 hours at much the same level it has maintained daily for some time past. In this period, 25 further cases were reported. Victoria continues to be the centre of the epidemic, 24 cases being reported on the Island and the one other in Kowloon.

COMMUNAL CLASH IN INDIA

New Delhi, Yesterday. Three were killed in a clash between Hindus and Moslems today in a village 100 miles from New Delhi. The dispute arose over the slaughtering of cows by Moslems who were celebrating a religious feast.—Reuter.

LOW SCORING IN INDIA

Bombay, Yesterday. Low scoring marked the first day's play today between Lord Tennyson's touring eleven and an India XI. When stumps were drawn, the India XI were 57 behind the visitors first innings total, with five wickets to fall. Scores: Tennyson's XI 130 (Amar Singh 5 for 47). India XI 73 for 5.—Reuter.

POLAR BEAR DIES IN THE ZOO

London, Yesterday. Hector, one of the polar bears at the London Zoo, died today. Although named Hector, the animal was a female, and she had been in the Zoo for 28 years, being a favourite with child visitors.—Reuter.

ARAB OUTRAGE

Jerusalem, Yesterday. One villager was killed and two wounded by an Arab armed gang today when the villagers refused to give them food and shelter.—Reuter.

While driving in Berkeley Street on Friday, Mr. J. B. Sturgeon knocked down Chan Kai-chung, aged 43, who was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital suffering from an injured forearm.

JAPAN'S BASIC PROGRAMME NOW FORMULATED

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Whatever may be said of the present session of the Japanese Diet, it has served at least to bring out the views of responsible Government leaders on the all-important subject of Japan's future and present policy towards China.

Interpellations have elicited from Cabinet Ministers, statements on Japan's intentions regarding declaration of war against China, Japan's programme for eventual peace with China and plans to assist the growth and development of China.

Replies by both the Premier, Prince Konoye, and the Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota, regarding possible declaration of war against the National Government, indicated clearly that the question is still under consideration, and if the situation is found to warrant such a step in the future, Japan will not hesitate to take the final step, although apparently no immediate declaration of war is envisaged.

Early in the session the Premier declared: "Japan, if necessary, may declare war against the Chiang Kai-shek regime," and Mr. Hirota stated at the same time that Japan would not hesitate to declare war "if future developments warrant."

TO SOME EXTENT A few days later the Premier added that Japan had been successful "to some extent" in preventing third Powers from supplying arms to China by appeals through diplomatic channels, and "whether or not Japan may be forced to declare war, rests with the future attitude of General Chiang Kai-shek."

These statements were made on the spur of the moment in reply to questions, and were necessarily brief. They do not convey an adequate idea of the Government's policy but do afford glimpses of the official mind, and for this reason are important indicators of trend.

LIVE ISSUE From the above remarks it may be inferred that the question of declaration of war, considered on several occasions in the past, remains a live issue, and if Japan judges that sufficient aid is reaching General Chiang Kai-shek from outside Powers to enable him to resist effectively over a protracted period, Japan may well declare war and institute a complete war-time blockade of the China coast.

In his address at the opening of the Diet session, Mr. Hirota revealed the four basic points on which Japan was prepared to make peace with General Chiang Kai-shek at the turn of the year and he has since amplified them somewhat.

Japan will maintain garrisons in China to preserve peace and order until adjustment is made with the new regime, and after that Japan will keep forces there to guarantee enforcement of the peace terms. A fixed indemnity will be demanded of China (in accordance with the fourth point) and will include expenses for maintenance of future Japanese garrisons in China.

LONG PERIOD Previously, the War Minister, Gen. Sugiyama, had told the Diet that Japan would have to maintain troops in China for a "long period."

It has also been brought out in the course of discussions in the Diet that Japan intends to support the North China regime and that a new regime will soon be established in Central China with jurisdiction over Shanghai and Nanking, which will find a place eventually under the North China administration.

SOLDIER-FARMERS The War Minister told the Diet that once hostilities were over, Japan might send soldier-farmers to China, as has been done in Manchukuo.

This information dovetails with the recent announcement by the War Department that army conscripts in China whose period of service ends while they are abroad, may be demobilised in China if they desire to remain there, and will have prospects of peace time employment.

Thus, little by little, the basis of Japan's plans in North China are being revealed. Two or three months ago, Japan appeared to have no definite plan for the post-war period, but it is now becoming evident that a basic programme has been made, although many essentials remain to be worked out as circumstances unfold.—Reuter.



Photo taken after the wedding at the Roman Catholic Cathedral yesterday of Lieutenant Guy Butler, R.A., and Miss Diana Malcolm Biscoe, daughter of Lady Biscoe and the late Sir Hugh Biscoe. ("Herald" photo).

MANILA SUPPORT OF LONDON MEETING

Manila, Yesterday. "Whole-hearted support against international anarchy" was pledged by three local peace organisations—the Peace on Earth Committee, the Friends of China and the League for Defence of Democracy—in a cablegram despatched this morning to the London peace conference.—Reuter.

FIRE ALARM FALSE ALARMS

London, Yesterday. The fire alarm system in London is to be replaced by a new system at a cost of £30,000, according to the fire brigade department of the London County Council. The new system, which was recently tested, will eliminate electrical defects in the present alarm system which caused 1,300 false alarms during the past year.—Reuter.

KING FAROUK'S BIRTHDAY

Cairo, Yesterday. Egypt today celebrated the eighteenth birthday of King Farouk. A Royal amnesty was proclaimed for minor political offenders who were imprisoned during the regime of Nuh Pasha, the Wafd Premier.—Reuter.

His Excellency the Governor will attend the Hong Kong A.D.C. production of "French Without Tears" at the China Fleet Club Theatre on Thursday, February 24.

London, Yesterday. The Southern Railway has decided not to electrify at present the line between London and Hastings.—Reuter.

EX-CROWN PRINCE FLIGHT RUMOURS DENIED IN GERMANY

Berlin, Yesterday.

AN official statement says that contrary to reports abroad concerning measures alleged to have been taken against officers of the army who had recently been retired, with the exception of Field-Marshal von Blomberg and General von Fritsch, all other generals and officers concerned are still on active service from which they will not retire until March 1.

Calm reigns all over Germany, and there have been no disturbances of any kind anywhere.

An official denial has been issued of foreign press reports that German officers had crossed into Switzerland and had asked the Swiss Government for refuge.

Other reports denied in Berlin include that of the ex-Crown Prince having fled abroad, and that of formation of a special committee to examine the political reliability of part of the German officers corps.—Trans-Ocean.

GERMAN EMBASSY STATEMENT

Tokyo, Yesterday. The newspapers to-day give prominence to foreign press reports on the German situation.

The German Embassy to-day officially categorically denied as entirely unfounded all sensational rumours published in the papers concerning, inter alia.

The outbreak of unrest and army revolts in Berlin and the provinces. Closing of the German borders. Appointment of Nazi commissioners on commissions to the army and

Elimination of Protestant and Catholic chaplains from the army.—Reuter.

VIENNA DENIAL

Vienna, Yesterday. A denial that German officers had fled into Austria and had appealed to the Austrian authorities for permission to remain, is given in the semi-official newspaper.

According to the paper the Austrian Government "is not aware of the presence in Austria of any German officers."—Trans-Ocean.

GERMAN COUPLE WEDDED

Two popular members of the German community were united yesterday afternoon when the wedding of Mr. Franz Tolle, of Messrs. Carlowitz and Company, and Miss Irene Bitzer, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bitzer took place at the Hong Kong Union Church.

The Rev. K. F. Erny officiated. The bride was given away by her father, and was elegantly dressed in a gown of white-satin with veil and train, and white-silk shoes to match.

The groomsmen were Mr. C. Leopold and Dr. Adamczewski. A reception was held last night, when over 100 guests, including the Consul-General for Germany, and prominent German business men assembled at the German Club.

TUNG WAH FLECTION

The Chairman of the Board of Directors, controlling the Tung Wah Hospital, Tung Wah Eastern Hospital and the Kwong Wah Hospital for the current year will be elected on Tuesday at 3 p.m.

The present Chairman is Mr. S. N. Chau.

The election will take place in the hall of the Tung Wah Hospital.

TERRIBLE PLIGHT OF SHEKKI FUGITIVES

Canton, Yesterday.

Terrible conditions are reported to prevail among the hundreds of fugitives at Shek-ki, who fled during the attack on Tong Ka Wan by Japanese gun-boats a few days ago.

Shocking scenes confronted representatives of charitable organisations from Canton who were sent to investigate.

Refugees, men, women and children were found lying in the streets. Some were injured and many were half naked, having lost everything they possessed during their hurried flight to safety.

BABIES SUCCUMB

Corpses of babies were found, the children having apparently succumbed to the privation and severe cold, which still prevails.

Starved and shivering, groups of nerve-shocked fugitives were to be seen clustered together in almost every nook and corner.

The problem was beyond the capacity of the authorities in Shek-ki to handle and the Canton Government has made arrangements to render assistance. Food, clothing and blankets were despatched to-day for distribution among the refugees.

Arrangements will be made to send the people back to Tong Ka Wan.—Our Own Correspondent.

H.K.V.D.C. SERGEANTS' TRIBUTE TO CPT. WESTLAKE

In the retirement of Capt. and Quartermaster Henry Westlake, the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps and the British Army lose a fine soldier of the old school, a terror to the new recruit, but with a bark infinitely worse than his bite as the recruit soon discovered, in short, an institution at Volunteer Headquarters whose memory will live on long after he has gone.

Capt. Westlake was the guest of honour at the annual dinner of the Sergeants' Mess, held at Headquarters last night, a function, over which he has presided on numerous occasions. The acclaim accorded him on the presentation of a souvenir from his old comrades in the Corps, was tribute to the esteem with which this popular officer was held by the Warrant Officers and senior N.C.O.'s, most of whom had been extended a helping hand by Capt. Westlake during their recruit stage.

Capt. Westlake, born in 1880, has served 43 years with the Army, the last 16 years of them with the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps. He joined the Corps as Corps Sergeant Major on April 10, 1922, was appointed Honorary Lieutenant and Quartermaster on May 27, 1930 and was promoted Captain and Quartermaster in January 7, 1938.

HONOURED BY KING As a culmination of his fine services, he was honoured this year by His Majesty, in the Birthday Honours, being awarded the M.B.E. (Military Section).

Captain Westlake joined the South Wales Borderers in 1905, saw service in South Africa during the Boer War under Col. Luard, later G.O.C. China Station, was promoted R.S.M. in 1910 and at the outbreak of the war 1914, was with his battalion at Tientsin and was engaged in the siege and fall of Tsingtao.

He took part in the landing at Gallipoli as a member of the De Tott's Battery, during which action he was awarded the D.C.M. and the Médaille Militaire for conspicuous gallantry on the field.

After the evacuation of Gallipoli, in 1916, he saw service in France and Belgium and arrived in Hong Kong as Garrison Sergeant Major in 1920.

Two years later he was appointed to the Volunteer Defence Corps with which he has been connected ever since.

Capt. Westlake will be succeeded as Quartermaster by R. S. M. Parkinson.

Among the official guests at the dinner were Colonel N. S. Irwin G.S.O. 1, Colonel R. C. D. Anderson, Commandant of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, Lieut. Colonel H. B. L. Dowbiggen, Major E. J. R. Mitchell, G. S. M. Harrison and R. S. M. Estall.

ORDER
COATES ORIGINAL DRY
PLYMOUTH GIN

AND NOTE THE DIFFERENCE,

THE CONNOISSEUR RECOGNISES THAT DISTINCTIVE
FLAVOUR WHICH IS THE SIGN OF A

QUALITY GIN

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POLICE PLACE GUARD ON SHANGHAI NEWSPAPER OFFICES

"Evening Post" Allegations On Origin Of Terrorism

Outrages Organised From Hotel In Hongkew

Shanghai, Yesterday. Acting swiftly after the series of terrorist outrages, the police have provided all newspapers in the International Settlement and French Concession with a reinforced guard. Everyone entering a newspaper office is being closely scrutinised by policemen, and suspicious characters are searched.

The "Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury" says it has reason to believe that the anti-Chinese terrorist gang is working from headquarters in a hotel in Hongkew, which district is under Japanese occupation.

The paper, which has twice been the victim of bomb outrages, does not believe that the police will succeed in arresting the real culprits.

The brains behind the terrorist wave, the paper says, are using only unimportant criminal elements to carry out their schemes.—Trans-Ocean.

DIPLOMATIC ROUND TABLE IN BRUSSELS

Brussels, Yesterday.

Much interest has been aroused in Brussels by a local newspaper report that a conference of Belgian diplomatic representatives abroad will shortly be held at the Foreign Office here with the Foreign Minister, M. Spaak, as chairman.

The report states that most of the Belgian envoys in Europe, including those in London, Paris, Berlin, The Hague, Vienna and Madrid, will attend the conference. Main points to be discussed, it

HAILE SELASSIE SEEKS POLICE PROTECTION

London, Yesterday.

HAILE SELASSIE has requested Scotland Yard to place additional police guards around his house in Wimbledon because of the increasing number of threatening letters he has received.

It is said, will be recognition of the Italian Empire and General Franco.

Other items on the agenda are said to be the forthcoming Anglo-Italian talks and the situation in Central Europe.—Trans-Ocean.

LONDON NOT PLEASED BY TOKYO STAND

London, Yesterday. Much resentment has been caused in London by Japan's refusal to disclose her naval building intentions.

It is now taken for granted that Japan has already begun the construction of additional warships of 35,000 tons, though it is still thought hardly likely that she has yet begun construction of battleships of 43,000 tons.

The earlier alarm over Japan's naval construction has now been revived, and the next move of the British Government will probably be a communication to Germany and the Soviet on revision of British naval construction plans.—Trans-Ocean.

M. Goga Disappears Unhonoured And Unsung

Bucharest, Yesterday.

First official action of the new Rumanian Cabinet, which met yesterday for a council of ministers, was to order, through the military authorities, stricter censorship of the press.

As result of a decree issued last night the press is strictly forbidden to publish any news on internal developments except official communications.

It is forbidden to print reports dealing with the activities of political parties, comments on Government measures, personal criticism of Ministers, photographs of former Ministers, brochures and pamphlets of a political nature, criticisms of fundamental institutions of the State, national defence reports and reports concerning impending Government appointments.

Another ruling in that the press is forbidden to publish any news in connection with the mysterious disappearance of the Soviet charge d'affaires with the exception of official communications.

There seems to be a complete lack of sympathy for M. Goga on the part of the man in the street. Similar sentiments were expressed by members of the new Government at the first council of ministers.

CONFUSION Marshal Averescu, Minister of State, said that M. Goga's measures had done nothing but plunge the country into confusion.

In the course of the day, several political parties stated their attitude towards the new Government. The Liberal Party said it would refrain from opposition to any measures introduced by the new Government.

The president of the National Agrarian Party, M. Julius Maniu, however, criticised the new Government, characterising it as a "Fascist Dictatorship," while the former Premier, M. Goga, explained in a lengthy memorandum why his party could not participate in the new Cabinet.

BOURSE BUOYANT The leader of the "Iron Guards," now known as the "Legion Movement," M. Codreanu, has thus far refrained from making a statement but his newspaper wishes the Government success.

The Rumanian Bourse showed a pronounced upward trend, the exchange, which had declined alarmingly during the final days of the Goga Government's life, improving considerably.—Trans-Ocean.

GERMAN ATTENTION Berlin, Yesterday. Resignation of the Rumanian Fascist Government has excited much attention in Berlin.

Although the suddenness of the step caused considerable surprise in Germany, political observers have realised the difficulties which M. Octavian Goga, the retiring Premier, was faced from the very beginning.

M. Goga, it is held here, was bound to fail because he was not backed by a strong party organisation firmly rooted in the people.

Political circles refuse to comment on the new Government, declaring that its policies have not yet been announced.—Trans-Ocean.

POLISH "NEWS"

Warsaw, Yesterday. A warning to foreign newspaper correspondents "not to take sensational news about Germany in the Polish press too seriously," was given by the chief of the press department of the Foreign Ministry today.

He declared that he had already warned the Polish press against printing false reports, most of which originated from Vienna.—Trans-Ocean.

PRINCE HUSSAIN SEES GRANDI

London, Yesterday.

Prince Hussain, a member of the reigning family in the Yemen, who is at present visiting London, was received with his entourage by the Italian Ambassador, Count Dino Grandi, yesterday.

It is reported that the Arab Prince will proceed to Rome, where he will remain for a week as guest of the Italian Government.—Trans-Ocean.

Irony Of Quarter Of An Hour In Fate Of Twin Brothers

Berlin, Yesterday.

Twin brothers, born on New Year's Eve, 1914, who have remained together ever since, are now compelled by a strange irony of fate to separate and follow divergent paths.

Difference in their ages is only a quarter of an hour, but one was born ten minutes before midnight and the "younger" five minutes after midnight.

Birth of the former was therefore registered as occurring on December 31, 1913, while that of the latter was recorded as January 1, 1914.

Now both have arrived at the age when they are required to perform military service.

The elder brother will have only a few weeks to serve, since children born in 1913 enjoy preferential treatment under the Military Service Law, whereas the younger brother must serve the full period of two years because he was born five minutes after the new year began.—Trans-Ocean.



My Tenth Pipeful since breakfast

Old enough to know better, eh? Old enough to know best when it comes to smoking! I've smoked Afrikander ever since I got over the stage—many years ago—of trying every brand on the market.

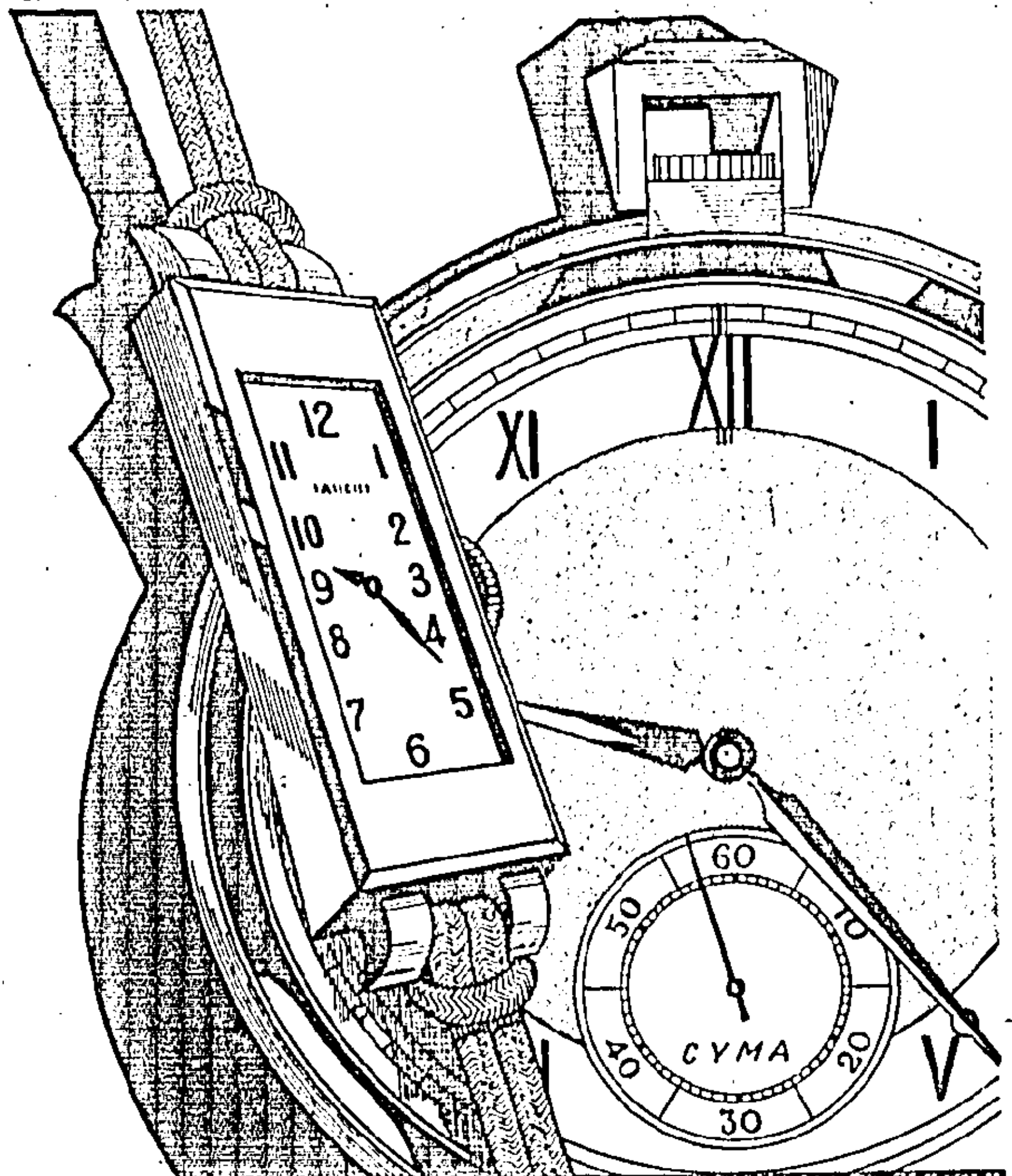
Just a word to you fellows who have yet to find your last love—profit by my experience—buy Afrikander and your search for pipe contentment is over. Afrikander lasts for a long time, it has a satisfying flavour that you can get your tongue round and taste. Mild enough never to parch your throat—strong enough to satisfy everybody—and cool as a snowball. Try it. You'll like it. An' you'll discover too, why it is smoked more than any other Empire tobacco. And it costs only 40 cts. an ounce.

At the TABAQUERIA FILIPINA

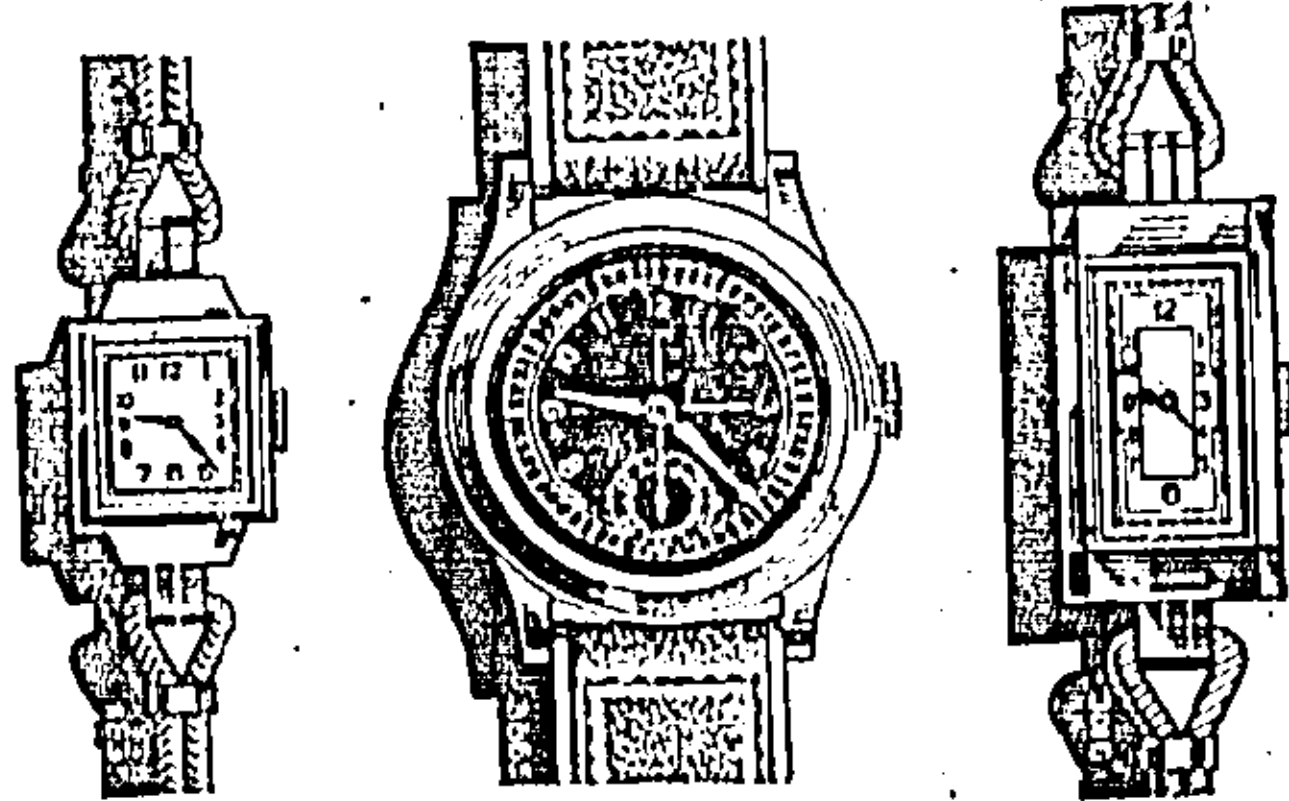


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POLAR ICE FLOE GALE DRAMA

Soviet Expedition's Tents Torn From Over Their Heads

Rescue Ship In Battle With Enormous Bergs

Moscow, Yesterday.

A FURTHER wireless message received from the Papinin Polar expedition, drifting on an ice floe off the coast of Greenland, gives a dramatic account of the fight with a terrific gale which swept the ice floe at midnight. Force of the gale was such that it tore assunder the expedition's tents and overturned their sledges.

M. Papinin, leader of the scientists, and his three companions succeeded in building a small shelter for themselves out of blocks of ice.

They were thus able to hold out until the storm abated. On the following day they managed to shoot three polar bears which has enabled them to replenish their larder.

RADIO REASSEMBLED
With great difficulty they succeeded in reassembling their wireless station which is now functioning properly and is enabling them to remain in constant communication with the relief ships which are steaming across the Greenland Sea to their rescue. —Trans-Ocean.

NARROW ESCAPE FOR RESCUE SHIP

The attempt of the ice breaker Murmansk to rescue the Papinin North Pole expedition has, at present, little chance of succeeding, says a radio message from the vessel received in Moscow.

The ship, says the message, escaped by a hairs breadth from being crushed by ice.

For four days the ship has been able to make no progress, and has even been driven back.

DYNAMITING ICE
The crew have been forced to dynamite large masses of ice which were pressing on the ice breaker, threatening to crush her like an eggshell. However, three other ice breakers are proceeding as fast as possible towards the ice floe on which the scientists are marooned. —Trans-Ocean.

The Superintendent of the Kai Tak Aerodrome has reported the loss of two watches valued at \$15, from an aeroplane.

CRACK ITALIAN PLANE CRASHES AT LE BOURGET

Paris, Yesterday.

An Italian plane which was en route to London to make an attempt to break the London-Capetown record, crashed while over Le Bourget aerodrome yesterday and was completely destroyed.

Crew of the plane, which was piloted by the well-known Italian aviator, Albertini, had miraculous escapes, emerging from the wreckage absolutely unscratched. —Trans-Ocean.

Mr. Brent-Smith, residing at No. 2, Bungalow Repulse Bay, has reported that a lady's overcoat and some cigarettes were stolen from his car No. 2209 on Friday while it was parked in the Chater Road car park.

Unknown Manuscript Of Schubert's Found In Vienna

Vienna, Yesterday.

Fragments of a hitherto unknown composition of Franz Schubert, a quartet for stringed instruments, have been discovered in the archives of the Society of Friends of Music in Vienna. Since Schubert was invariably careless in regard to his manuscripts, of which a number have been lost, it is believed that various other compositions of his which have not yet seen the light of day, may still be concealed in ancient musical archives in this city. —Trans-Ocean.



Miss Stella Best who is appearing in the dance recital to be given at the King's Theatre on March 10, by Geo. Goncharoff. (Photo: Tenoff).

YANGTSE LIGHT KEEPER REACHES HANKOW "UNDER SAIL"

Hankow, Yesterday.

AN interesting story was told to-day by the keeper and small crew of a lightship on the Yangtse of how they brought the heavy craft from Wuhu to Hankow "under sail." Lightships are stationed at different points all the way up the Yangtse and are heavily constructed with no means of being moved about.

The keeper, whose boat is 55 feet long and 25 feet broad, said he lived in the ship just above Wuhu.

Recently he decided to take up anchor and make for Hankow. He constructed a jerrybuilt mast, hoisted the canvas awning as sail, and set out against the current.

SEVERAL WEEKS

The heavy ship was only able to move when the wind was strong enough to push her against the current.

Apparently he knew nothing of the boom across the stream 40 miles below Kiukiang, but as the lightship only drew a couple of feet, this presented no difficulty. After "sailing" for several weeks he finally arrived in Hankow none the worse for the adventure.

Another lightship keeper arrived in Hankow recently from below Nanking.

350-MILE TREK

This man, however, made the journey on foot, having walked 350 miles through both the Japanese and Chinese lines.

Apart from the fact that he had no shoes when he arrived, he looked quite well and healthy on the diet of fish and greens which had kept him alive during his long trek. —Reuter.

PRISON OFFICER MARRIED

The marriage of Mr. Ernest Goddard, warder attached to the Stanley Prison, and Miss Annie Frances Lam, of No. 144E, Gloucester Road, took place at the Registry yesterday morning, the ceremony being conducted by the Deputy Registrar of Marriages, Mr. W. A. Jones, in the presence of Messrs. Geo. Souza and Edward Bellamy.

afternoon.

The ceremony was conducted by the Reverend Fr. Winstanley. The bride was given away by her mother, Lady Biscoe, and was attired in a Quaker dress with hat and shoes suitably matched. Lieutenant W. Hamwell was best man.

A reception was held later in the evening at the Hong Kong Hotel, after which the bride and bridegroom left for Macau for their honeymoon.

DID LONDON PUT PRESSURE ON CAROL?

London, Yesterday.

Sensational assertions about the causes of the sudden overthrow of the Goga Government in Rumania are published by the "Evening Standard."

Under flaring headlines, the newspaper reports that King Carol had received notification from the Governor of the Bank of Rumania that Rumania's credit in London was exactly nil, and that the state coffers at home were empty.

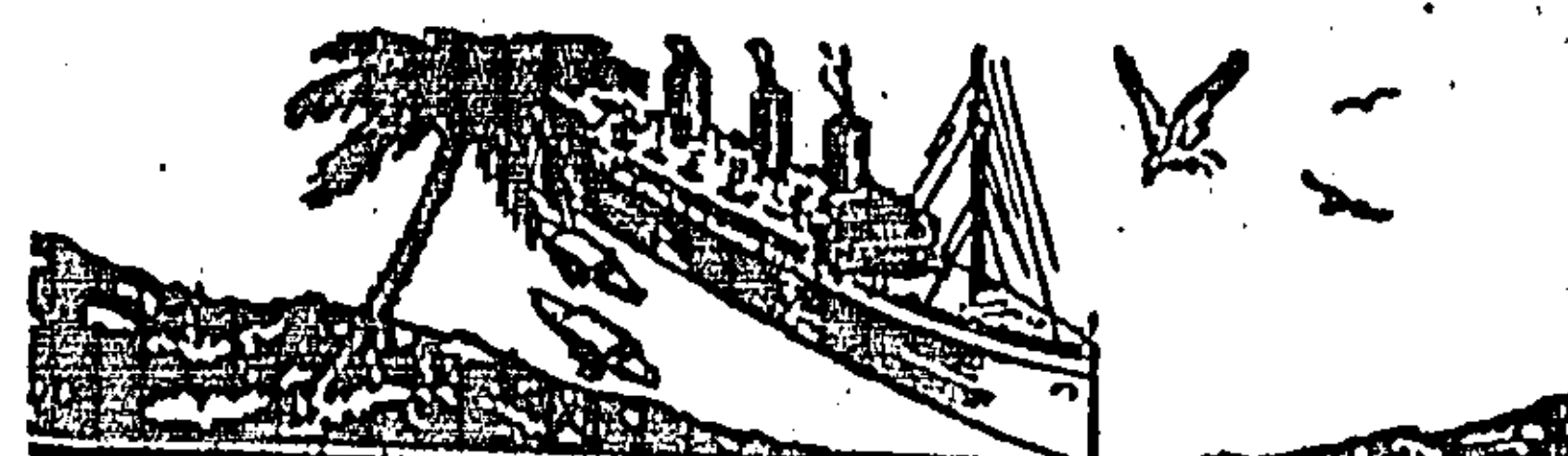
The Governor's report further stated that the Bank of Rumania had already made substantial advances toward the Government without ever having received repayment of a single penny.

On top of that, the paper claims, King Carol, the retiring Premier, had just asked for another large credit.

LONDON WARNING

Moreover, the paper declares, King Carol had received an urgent message from London "emanating from a source that could not be ignored," and stating that the chaotic Rumanian internal political situation had created an atmosphere in London unfavourable for the visit of King Carol to London, scheduled for the end of March.

Quintessence of this "warning" was that King Carol's visit to London would possibly have to be abandoned if the situation in Rumania did not quickly change. —Trans-Ocean.



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F940—Moonlight on the Waterfall.
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R2445—Julika Czardas.
Play Gipsy Play. GEORGE BOULANGERS ORCH.
R2451—Freddie's Got a Lot to Learn.
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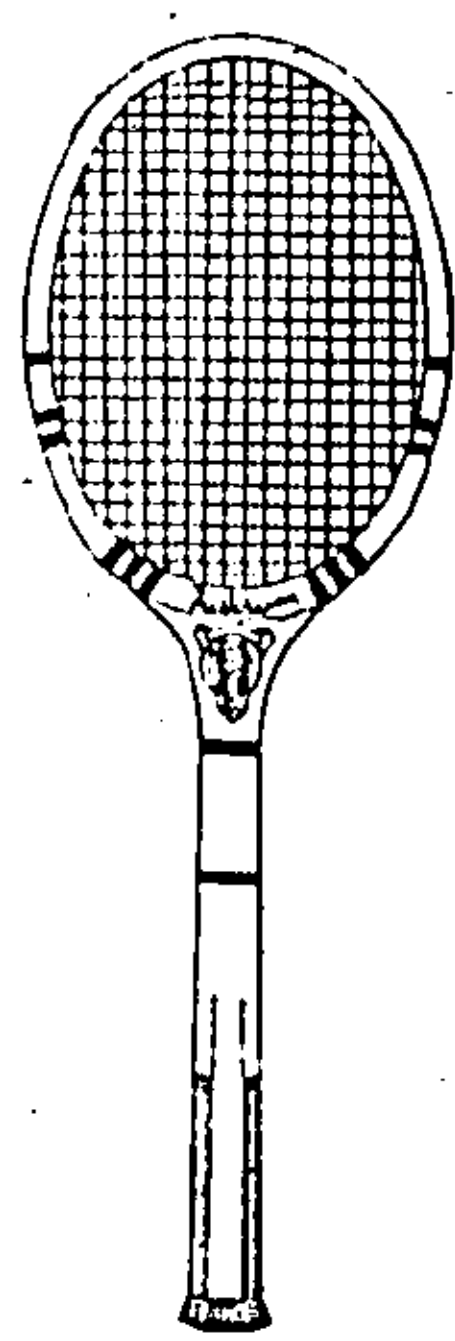
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CANONISATION OF THREE NEW SAINTS

Rome, Yesterday.

Canonisation of three new Saints will be announced publicly by Pope Pius XI on Easter Sunday, April 17, during Pontifical High Mass at St. Peter's.

The new Saints to be proclaimed are the Polish Jesuit and martyr, Andrea Bobola, who lived in the 17th Century; the Spanish Franciscan lay brother, Salvatore de Horta, who died in 1667 in Italy, and the co-founder of the College for Propagation of the Faith, Giovanni Leonardi, who died in Rome in 1609.

It is believed that great numbers will make the pilgrimage from Poland, Spain and all parts of Italy for the occasion. Immediately after Easter, probably on April 20, the Holy Father will retire to his country residence at Castelgandolfo. —Trans-Ocean.

WEDDING OF LIEUT. BUTLER AND MISS BISCOE

Miss Diana Malcolm Biscoe, daughter of Lady Biscoe and the late Sir Hugh Biscoe, became the bride of Lieutenant Guy Butler, of the Royal Artillery, son of Captain C. E. Butler, at the Roman Catholic Cathedral yesterday

afternoon. The ceremony was conducted by the Reverend Fr. Winstanley.

The bride was given away by her mother, Lady Biscoe, and was attired in a Quaker dress with hat and shoes suitably matched.

Lieutenant W. Hamwell was best man. A reception was held later in the evening at the Hong Kong Hotel, after which the bride and bridegroom left for Macau for their honeymoon.



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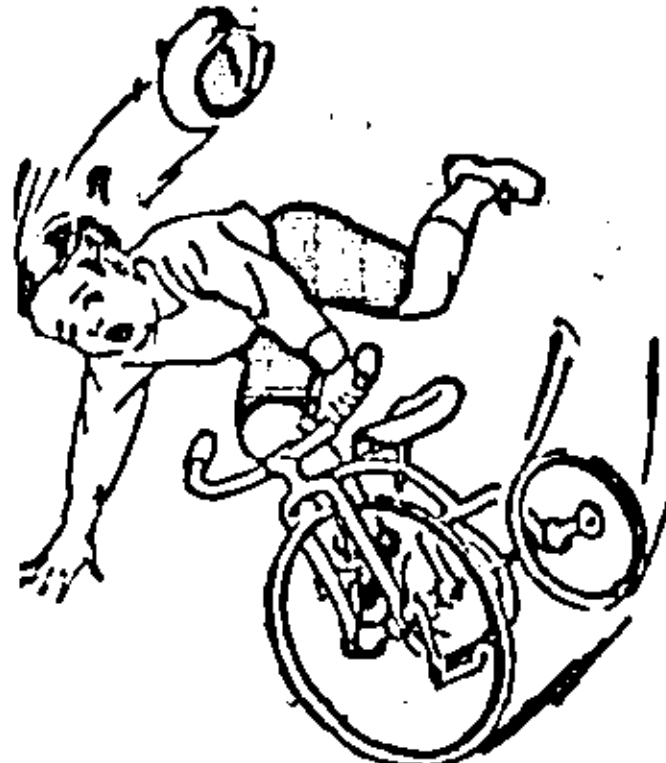
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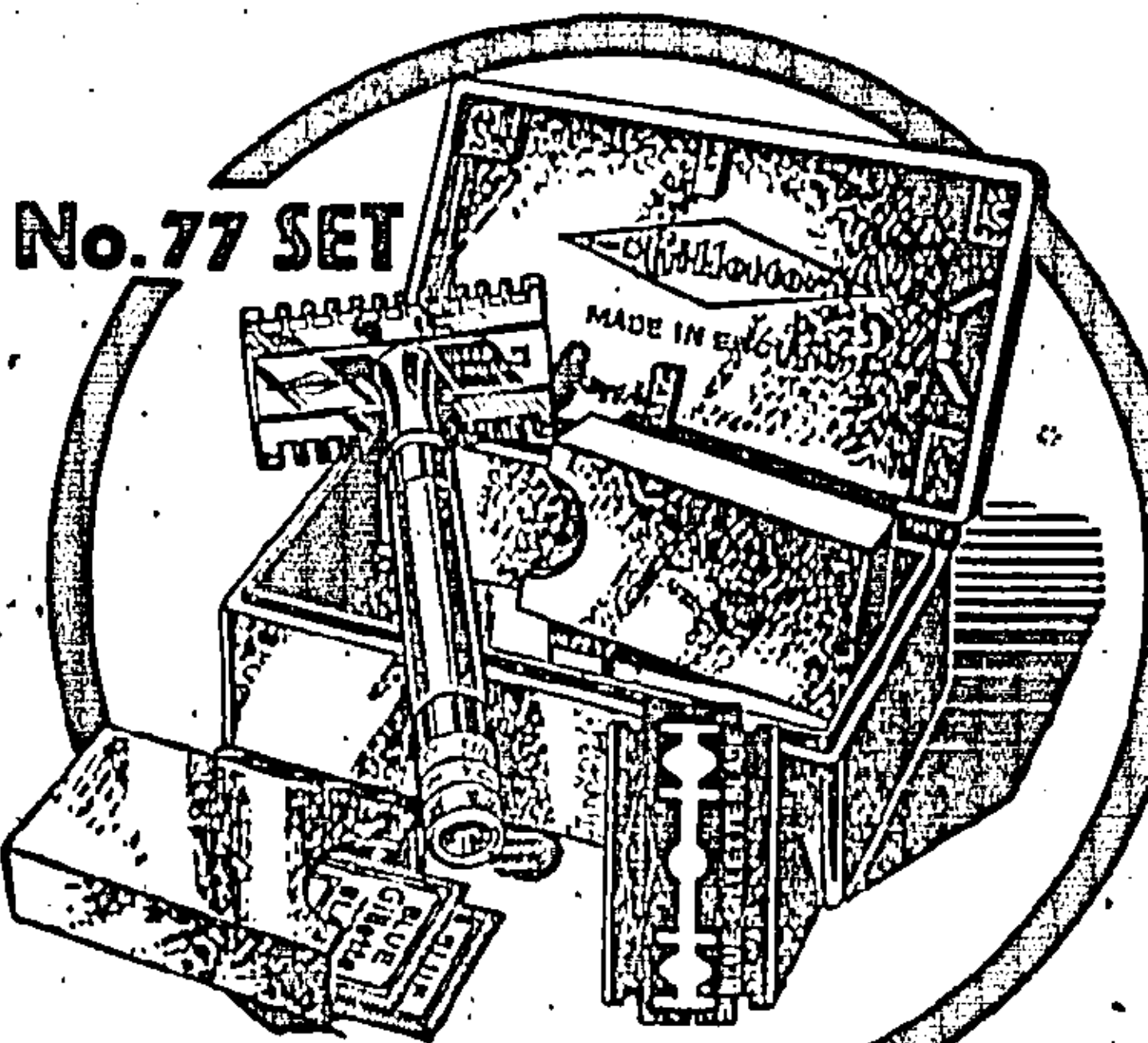
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BLUE GILLETTE
BLADES

What World Needs Says H. N. Brailsford, Is A New LEAGUE

THE League of Nations Council has held its hundredth meeting. Few of us hung out flags. There is nothing to record about it, save that it refused to treat the petition of the persecuted Jews of Rumania as a matter of urgency.

That done, everyone reaffirmed his devotion to the ideals of Geneva.

How many, I wonder, of these hundred meetings will figure in the history books when the story of our time is told?

Most of the entries will run like this: "Ruhz invaded, the League sat dumb." Or it may be this: "Panic on Wall Street; the Great Slump began; the League published statistics."

The broad fact is that the main stream of history was totally unaffected by the existence of the League.

It looked on with an impassive smile while the Victors tortured Germany on their rack; it frowned, but did nothing, when she wrenched herself free.

It failed even to alleviate, still less did it prevent, the economic convulsions of the capitalist chaos. It twice restrained two bellicose little States in the Balkans.

But the historian will narrate at some length the treachery of which Abyssinia was the victim.

MISTAKEN TACTICS

The Trades Union Congress celebrated the occasion by sending a deputation to Downing Street to state a case for League Sanctions against Japan.

Everyone knew why it did this. It had rejected a proposal for direct Trade Union action to stop traffic with Japan.

Since it would do nothing itself, it proposed that Mr. Neville Chamberlain should take over the role of hero. No change is noticeable in his behaviour.

For my own part I am disposed to think that this method of sending deputations to the leaders of the owning class is beneath the dignity of a militant Labour Movement.

It belongs to the tradition of the 19th century, when the Trade

There is nothing in that taunt. If the rest of us felt as some dockers and some sailors do, we should discover without difficulty means of action, whether to help China or Spain, as bold, as risky, and equally effective.

Some thousands of young men are fighting in the International Brigades; some women serve in the ambulances.

As for the leaders of the Party and the Trade Unions, they could have smashed the treacherous force of non-intervention in the first month, if they had chosen to act.

A fighting Party would have hired a ship and escorted a load of munitions down to the docks, with all its leaders marching at its head.

"Really," do you say; "unconstitutional"? Certainly. But is it not the commonplace of all Labour oratory, that in Spain the whole future of Europe's freedom is at stake?

If we really believed that, we should not shrink from unusual acts.

LEAGUE'S LOST PRESTIGE

I will venture to repeat once more my heretical reasons for thinking it a mistake to concentrate on a campaign for League of Nations action.

The League as such has no prestige; it has failed too often. The only effective part of it consists of the three Great Powers, France, the Soviet Union, and Britain.

If (as in the case of China) they need the collaboration of America, they have a better chance of getting it, if they approach Washington directly and not by way of Geneva.

Again, the League is a body with no moral or political cohesion. It is packed with the satellites of the Fascist Powers—Portugal, Poland, Greece, Austria, Chile, and the rest—who can stop any chance of action under the unanimity rule, unless one is prepared to bribe or intimidate them all.

My own long-range policy is to make a fresh start by building a new League of action on

War-Lords in some provinces, are now eliminating the traitor, and creating an army that, as a whole, may fight as well as its shock-troops did at Shanghai.

The announcement from Tokyo that Japan is founding chartered companies to "develop" northern and central China seemed to me decidedly premature.

In Spain, as even our opponents recognise, the Republic can now cope with the odds that confront it at present.

ITALIAN TRICK?

But if we may hope, we must also be vigilant. Mussolini is a leader of daring and resource, and it would be foolish to assume that he will allow himself to be beaten in Spain without another supreme effort.

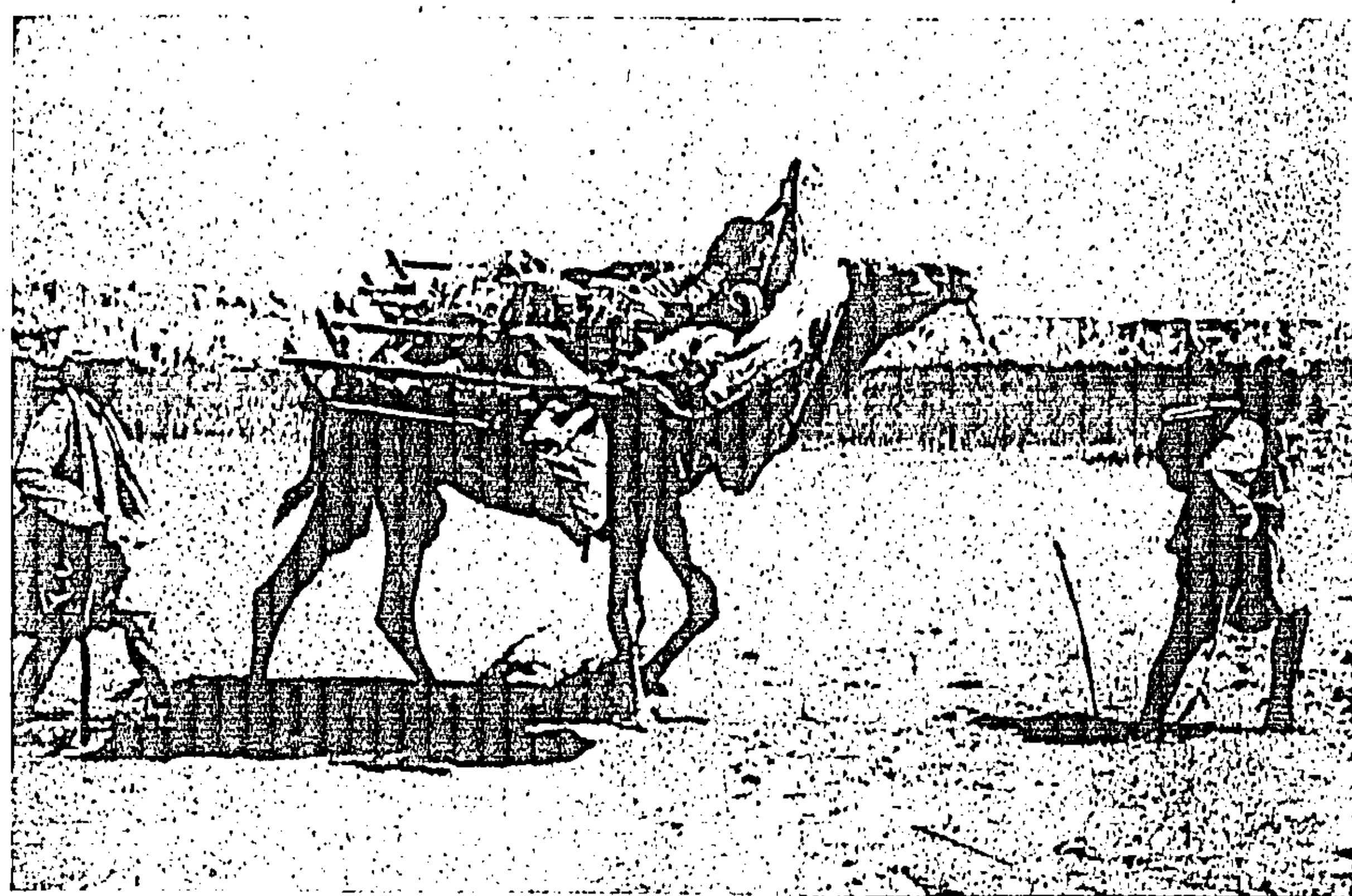
There is some reason to believe that he reduced his forces in the Peninsula when winter set in. But from every centre where diplomats and journalists gossip comes the prediction that he will soon send to Spain a bigger army than ever.

The most detailed story to this effect comes, as stated before, from Mme. Tabouis, the brilliant French Radical journalist, who often seems to have access to official sources of information. She even names the ships and the dates on which they will sail next month. Have since repeated her warning.

There are two possibilities here. This information may be literally true, in which case it has leaked out in spite of Italian secrecy. But it is conceivable that the Italians helped it to leak, to serve their own ends. In great financial straits, they may be angling for a loan from London, as the Germans notoriously are.

The game may be the familiar blackmailer's trick. "We Italians will swamp Spain with our troops. Hitler would then seize the propitious moment to overrun Austria."

"We shall act at once, unless, indeed, you have anything to say to us that would make agreeable hearing. A loan, perhaps, or a colony or two. Some pleasant



This unusual and striking picture from India shows the transport of sick-soldiers across the Pishin River. The camel acts as an ambulance, and is only one of the many incidents during the manoeuvres held in Baluchistan, where this picture was taken. (Copyright).

Unions either had no politics or marched behind Mr. Gladstone. It smacks of the humility of a vanished age, and of the demands that used to end with the set phrase, "and your petitioners will ever pray."

This is not the style that a Party should adopt which means to govern. The way to meet these people is as equals in debate, or, better still, as a mass conscious of its discipline and its numbers, and ready to act as its own courage prompts it.

TAKING RISKS

A plausible objection is often raised when anyone suggests that the Movement should act boldly for itself.

"That means," it is said, "that the dockers and the seamen are to face all the risks, while the rest of us sit in our chairs and applaud."

the basis of economic co-operation as well as military support with Paris, Moscow, and London as its pillars.

For short-range immediate action I think it easier to bring these three together than to reanimate the whipped ghost of Geneva. But neither policy is feasible until we get our present semi-Fascist rulers out of Downing Street.

ON WAR FRONTS

There is no reason why we should give way to discouragement when we survey the chances in the two wars for freedom.

The Japanese in China have advanced recklessly into the interior of this vast country. The superiority of their mechanical equipment no longer suffices for victory; their numbers are too few for their tastes.

The Chinese, ill-led by shift

conversations, it may be, arising out of the Van Zeeland report."

MEDITERRANEAN PERIL

In either event—and, indeed, before either event—we have to be ready with our plans.

The Labour Party has properly called attention to the sheer terrorism in which Franco now specialises by his daily bombing of Republican towns in the rear.

That is provocation enough, but surely even for this Government the despatch of a fresh Italian army would at last make a case for effective action.

I would repeat the warning I gave the other day: there is work for the fleet to do in the Mediterranean. It ought not to be concentrated at Singapore.

If even now this Government will not act, a sturdy Labour Party would itself defy the ban on arms and volunteers for Spain.

WHAT ARE YOU "writing off" FOR HUMAN DEPRECIATION?

Some day you will not be able to work or play with the same ease and zest that you do now. Some day, too, your earning capacity will decline.

Many men provide against this period of Human Depreciation by means of Endowment Insurance. They set aside during their productive years a sum for Endowment Insurance that, at a certain age, will guarantee them an income for life, besides providing financial security for their dependents in the meantime.



If you wish to do likewise, write for particulars of Confederation Life Endowments

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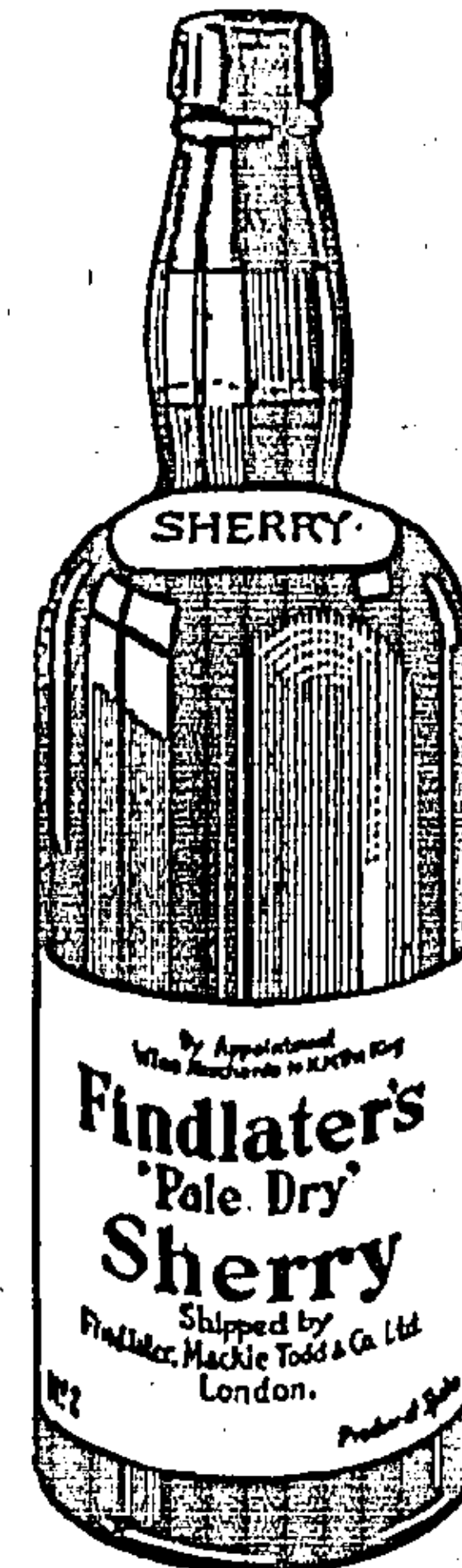
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FOR THE NEWS OF THE DAY
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The China Mail

"EARLIEST WITH THE LATEST"

JAPAN'S UNCHANGING DEMANDS

Minister Predicts Social Revolution On Soldiers' Return To Japan

Tokyo Seeking To Profit By Europe's Troubles

Prague, Yesterday.

"Why are the Japanese peace terms all unacceptable?" was the theme of a lecture given here yesterday by the Chinese Minister in Prague, at the invitation of the International Culture League.

The Japanese demands, said the lecturer, which had been transmitted to the Chinese Government by the German Ambassador to China, were the same as those which the Japanese Foreign Minister had long since put forward in vain.

In reality, Japan was only seeking a pretext for intervention in the internal affairs of China, and an economic agreement such as that proposed by Japan, would mean the elimination of European and American capital from the Chinese Republic.

He said that it was out of the question that China

should pay the costs of Japanese aggression.

Japan's alleged struggle against Communism was only a camouflage destined to conceal her fear of the Soviet Union and her ambitions in Eastern Siberia.

JAPAN'S SCHEME

Japan aimed at taking advantage of the complicated situation in Europe in order to drag European powers into the conflict, and to profit by the general disorder to develop her policy of conquest at the expense of China and Siberia.

JAPAN'S DANGER

The Minister stressed that Japanese industrial circles were already uneasy at the prospect of a possible social revolution following the return home of Japanese troops, and cited the old Chinese proverb "An unjust deed is the best means of suicide."

—Trans-Ocean.

MOSCOW EXPELS ITALIANS

Rome, Yesterday.

A party of 68 Italians, expelled from Russia, arrived in Venice on the steamer "Vesta" yesterday.

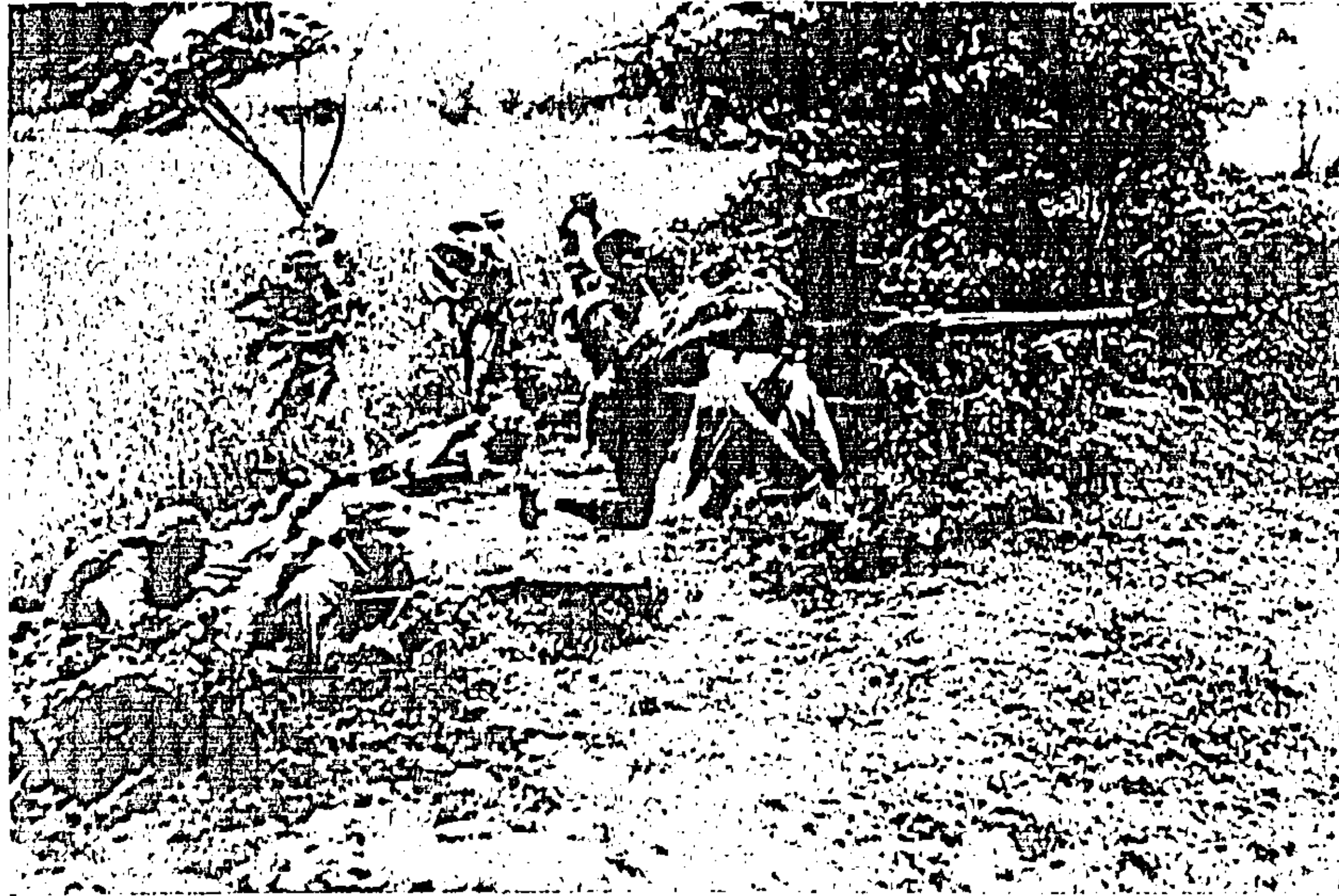
The expelled men were craftsmen and workmen from Batumi, Tiflis and Odessa, whose parents and grandparents had migrated from Italy several generations back. —Trans-Ocean.

BASQUE CHILDREN IN ENGLAND

London, Yesterday.

There are still 2,749 Basque refugee children in England, declared the Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, in the House of Commons yesterday.

He added that 1,073 children had been repatriated. —Trans-Ocean.



Chinese troops on the Hangchow front, with a powerful anti-tank gun as an important feature of their equipment.

CORRESPONDENCE

Letter In Defence Of Karl Marx

SIR,—A battle has been in progress in these columns between a pacifist preacher (the Rev. J. D. MacLean) and a professor of science (Professor C. A. Middleton Smith). The former, in his indignation at the injustice and moral decay inherent in the present stage of development of the machine age, has roused the latter to a spirited defence of the benefits to humanity of science.

The preacher wishes to abolish the evils he deplors by teaching men to love one another.

The scientist is aware chiefly of the blessings brought us by his machines, attributing the accompanying evils to "man's inhumanity to man," which is an essential characteristic of the race. The former therefore has a theory as to the cause of the world's woes, namely that men do not love one another; but he cannot tell us how this universal love is to be brought about. The latter sees nothing particularly wrong with society as organised under the dominant culture of capitalism. Its imperfections being quite natural since man himself is imperfect.

One would have left Professor Middleton Smith to be awakened from his complacent slumber by the bombs of his "naturally imperfect" capitalist neighbour, but for his remarkable observations on the subject of Marxism. It implies that if there is anything wrong with the world, apart from the fact that capitalism needs some reforms and that the rest of the world is not yet industrialised on a capitalist basis, it is the fault of Marxism. He explicitly states that the present "almost insoluble problems in international relations" and "the dreadful persecution in Russia" were created by that indefatigable busybody Karl Marx "reading and writing the long day through in the British Museum".

Now many things have been said about Marxism. But to blame Karl Marx for the international crisis of capitalism is about as absurd as blaming Newton for the laws of gravity. For what is Marxism? It is the sole existing scientific analysis of the laws of motion of society, and in particular of capitalist society. Marx did not create the present "almost insoluble problems of international relations," he foretold them. He showed how the mode of production of the material means of existence conditions the whole process of social, political, and intellectual life; how, at a certain stage of their development, the material productive forces of society come into contradiction with the existing productive relationships, that is, with the property relationships within which they had moved before, transforming these relationships from forms of development of the productive forces, into their fetters; how when this stage is reached, an epoch of social revolution opens.

This theory, only the barest summary of whose conclusions can be given here, was expounded in the middle of the nineteenth century during the heyday of capitalism, when it was accepted as axiomatic that the capitalist system was the apogee of human social development, the final form

of society from which increased blessings must continue to flow to mankind in geometrical progression. Marx alone, by means of his materialist interpretation of history, was able to see that capitalism contained within itself the germs of its own decay. For, as a result of his discovery that the history of all post-primitive society is the history of class struggles, of the striving of some of the members of society in conflict with others, he was able to see that capitalism, by splitting society into two great hostile groups, bourgeoisie and proletariat, and by thus accentuating and simplifying class antagonisms, was creating the very means by which its own eventual overthrow would be brought about.

The monopolistic and imperialistic developments of present day capitalism follow directly from Marx's law of motion of capitalist society. Moreover Marxian analysis reveals that the inevitable result of the growth of trusts and monopolies in the chief capitalist countries is increasingly fierce competition between such groups in their struggle for markets, raw materials, and fields for investment, culminating, unless checked by revolution, in war.

The development of capitalism from an expansive to a restrictive system, social revolution, and imperialist war—isn't this a fair picture of the world to-day? Not only did the genius of Marx foresee all this, while his contemporaries saw only an unending golden vista of rising profits, imperial tribute, and Victorian culture; not only did Marx give the world the only scientific explanation of the chaos he saw ahead or capitalism; he also showed that the only way to the solution of the problems created by capitalism was through the revolutionary overthrow of the system and the final abolition of classes by the power of the dictatorship of the proletariat.

This brings us to the charge that Marx produced "the dreadful persecution in Russia." Professor Middleton Smith's professed regard for facts will not permit him to deny the amazing achievements of the Soviet Union in the economic and social sphere. Even the bitterest opponent of socialism is forced to find other grounds of criticism. What Professor Middleton Smith seems to be concerned about is the political dictatorship in Russia, or more specifically, Marx's responsibility for this dictatorship. While the statement that Marx created the world crisis of capitalism can hardly be taken seriously, it is certainly not denied that, but for Marx's vision in insisting on the dictatorship of the proletariat and Lenin's skill and devotion in carrying out that teaching, Russia's socialist revolution would never have been successfully carried out.

The post-war phenomenon of fascism has again and again proved the futility of social democracy as a means of effecting the change over from capitalism to socialism. If the proletariat of Russia, under the leadership of Lenin and Stalin, had not seized the power of the State, and used that power to rush through the socialisation of the means of production, to man-

age the industries already socialised, to root out every vestige of reactionary sabotage and revived exploitation, and to guide the wavering intermediary elements and classes, Russia would not have become the birthplace of the new socialist civilisation, but would have sunk back to the horrors of an imperialistic military feudalism on a lower level even than Japan.

The Russian disciples of Marx, says Professor Middleton Smith, are "blood brothers and brothers in blood" to the fascist dictators. To compare the dictatorship of the proletariat with the fascist dictatorship is entirely to misunderstand their respective historical functions. As the fascists themselves avow, fascist dictatorship is a permanent institution. Proletarian dictatorship, on the other hand, is a temporary tactical measure to facilitate the transition from capitalism to socialism, from dictatorship to democracy, from class society to classless society.

Thus the result of all Marx's teaching is to be the creation of a classless society. Man's inhumanity to man is not natural and inevitable, as Professor Middleton Smith asserts, but the effect of the antagonistic environment of class society. It is not the consciousness of men that determines their existence, but, on the contrary, it is their social existence that determines their consciousness. Here then is the answer to the Rev. MacLean's question "How should men be made to love one another?" Substitute co-operation and social consciousness for exploitation and competition as the motive forces of society, and you substitute love for hate, humanity for inhumanity, in man's relations with his neighbour.

JOHN LEANING.



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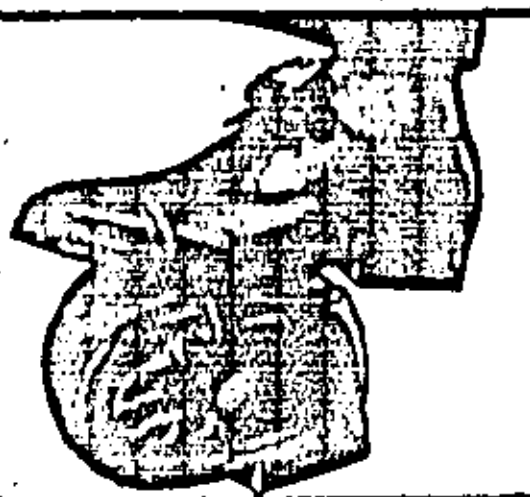
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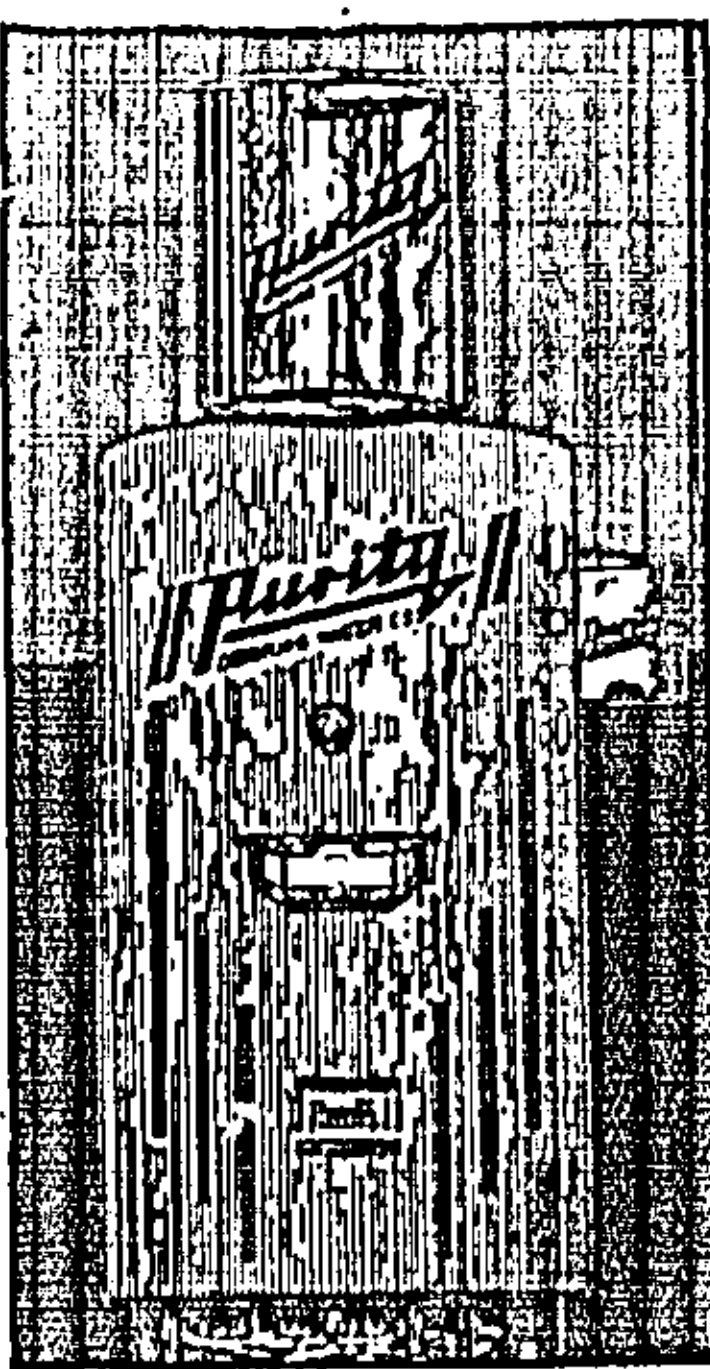
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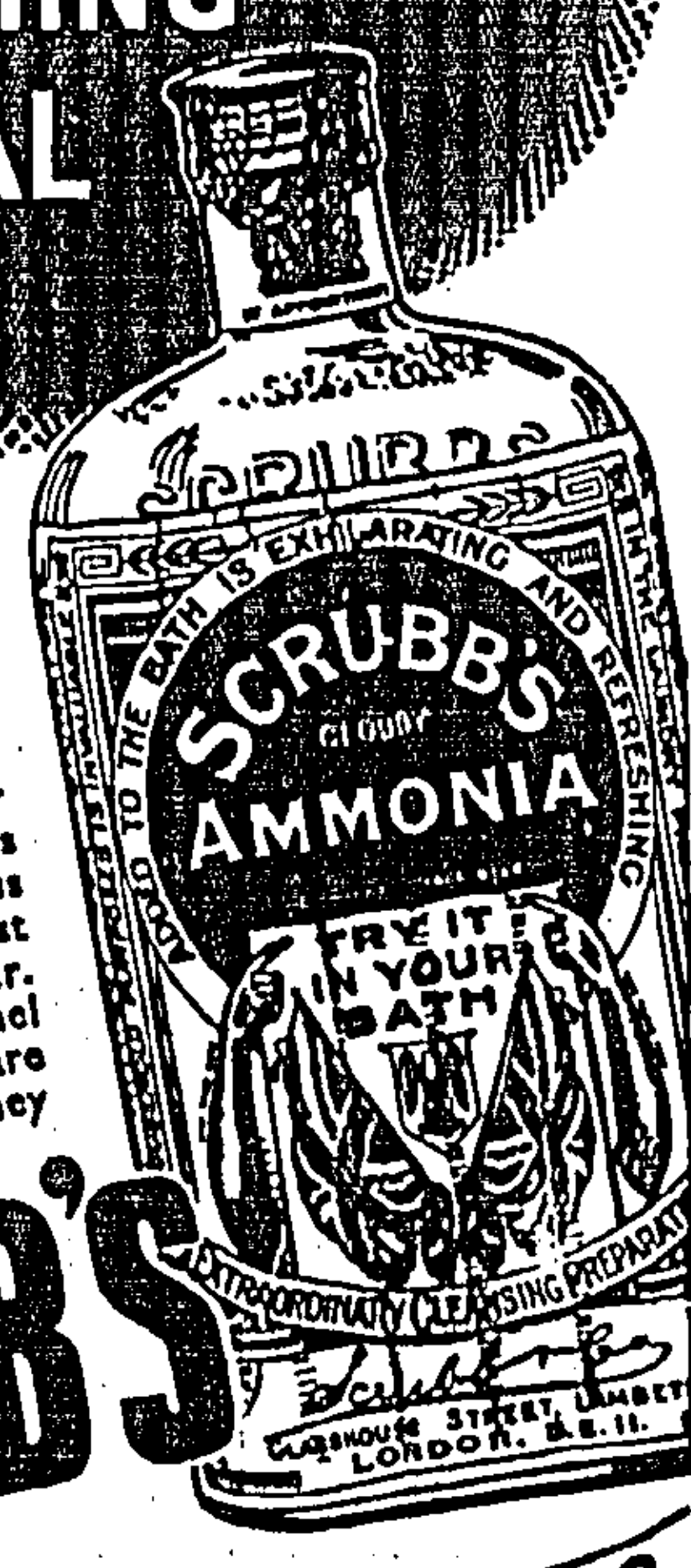


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I HAVE AN IDEA!

WHY, OF COURSE, JELL-O, IT'S THE VERY THING.

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JELL-O WHIP

Dissolve Jell-O (any flavor) in hot water. Chill until cold and syrupy. Place bowl in cracked ice or ice water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Pile lightly in sherbet or parfait glasses. Chill until firm. Garnish with fruit.

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Triumphant Along The Years

CAIRO POLITICAL STANDSTILL

Cairo, Yesterday. Although the general elections in Egypt are approaching, no political party has yet announced its candidates. Negotiations between the Government parties and the Wafd have so far had no result. The parliamentary election will take place on April 2.—Trans-Ocean.

EARL OF ATHLONE'S ARABIAN TOUR

Cairo, Yesterday.

The programme of the visit of the Earl and Countess of Athlone to King Ibn Saud of Saudi-Arabia has now been definitely announced.

The Earl of Athlone will arrive at Port Said on February 14 and will come to Cairo where he will spend four days at the British Embassy, after which he and his wife will continue their journey to Port Sudan.

Here they will embark for Jidda on a British warship.

King Ibn Saud will make the journey to Jidda to welcome his distinguished guests personally.

In connection with the visit, it is learned that the Saudi Arabian Ambassador in London has been hurriedly summoned to Arabia.—Trans-Ocean.

THE sub-title of this article should read: "Or the Forgotten Man" (or better still, "The Forgotten Woman," since it is, as a rule, the womenfolk who control the consumption of the greater part of our daily necessities). For, in a curious way, the complete disregard of the consumer's interest exhibited by modern economic organisation is at once a commonplace and a fact that is insufficiently realised.

In this respect, things are generally much worse than they were even in the nineteenth century. In the heyday of capitalism the consumer was supposed to be protected by the operation of competition. Firms that could not supply him with goods of sound quality at reasonable prices went down before the competition of those that could.

Nor was this protection altogether illusory, even if its method was often brutal. The consumer who had his eyes open and his wits about him could, up to a point, defend himself by starving into submission those who sought to exploit him too outrageously.

The past half-century has brought great changes. Some of these have been the result of attempts at "planning," which contain sensible and constructive possibilities, and are sincere efforts to deal with real problems. Others are hardly distinguishable from plain graft. But all have this in common—that they seek to defend the interest of sellers at the expense of buyers.

The modern producer (I use the word in the conventional economist's sense), when his profits or livelihood are threatened, no longer regards this as part of the beneficent law of competitive progress. Not at all.

He takes it much more as a personal grievance; and either tries to organise along with his fellows in the same line of business, or else catches the first train to Westminster, in order to urge upon the Government the importance of not letting the vital national industry in which he is engaged fall a victim to "unfair" competition. (In the twentieth century it is doubtful whether the possibility of such a thing as "fair" competition is any longer admitted.) So the farmers have their Marketing Boards and their quotas; the railways their right to a "standard net revenue," the coal-owners their statutory restriction of output, and so on and so on. I do not say, let me repeat, that many of these schemes do not contain much that is admirable, or that they ought to be done away with promptly and completely. But I do say that they have largely deprived the consumer of the only protection that a profit-making system allows him; and that both technical progress and reductions in the cost of living are menaced by them.

I sometimes wonder how many of the ordinary conveniences of modern daily life would ever have come into existence had the nineteenth century had the mentality

and the organisation of the twentieth. Might not such things as railways, electric light, or canned fruit have been suppressed on account of their "unfair" competition with stage coaches, gas companies, and farmers?

The consequence is that we are now getting the worst of both worlds. Planning in a capitalist environment is, in fact, an ingenious way of combining the worst features of both planned and planless systems; and the unfortunate consumer, left completely out in the cold, has to bear the brunt of the whole business.

Happily, however, that is not quite the full story. O, great Movement stands as a tribute to the vigorous and efficient way in which the great mass of working-class consumers have sought to combat this menace; and the foregoing reflections are prompted by a study of the comprehensive, constructively critical, and, indeed, quite brilliant analysis of the Co-operative Movement which has just been produced by a Committee of Economists, working in conjunction with the officials of the Movement.

I could not possibly hope to summarise all the findings in the space of one short article; and it is a good thing that this is so,

By Barbara Wootton

since the evidence is quite as important as the conclusions, and it would be a great pity if people were led to suppose that, after scanning the latter, they would have nothing to gain from a perusal of the former.

In a brief historical introduction one is reminded of the bare facts of the rise of British Co-operation to a position in which every second household contains at least one member; in which the annual sales of the retail societies alone exceed the cost of interest upon our colossal National debt; and in which (to mention only a few of modern Co-operation's multifarious activities) we can be Co-operatively housed and fed, provided with Co-operative furniture, liquor, travel-tickets, and false teeth, till, finally, our last sufferings are alleviated by Co-operative drugs, as we leave our relatives to draw the Co-operative insurance and honour us with a Co-operative funeral.

As one views this report and the Movement which it describes as a whole, several reflections cannot but rise to the surface of one's mind. The first is what a happy accident it was that brought consumers' co-operation into existence! Because, at bottom, it was an accident. The early Co-operators had no notion of building a consumers' Movement. As is widely known, they looked forward to accumulating funds with which the workers in any branch of production could make themselves independent of any employer, even a Co-operative one.

It was only the quite incidental invention of the divi. that switched the whole Movement over to association on the basis of common consumption—in time, happily, to

SEVERE ATTACK ON LABOUR MINISTER BY DAILY HERALD

London, Yesterday.

The "Daily Herald" in an editorial severely criticises the Ministry of Labour, whose lack of initiative, it declares, is to blame for the increase in unemployment.

The paper says there are 1,827,000 people out of work in England, that is, half a million more than in August last year, although a great deal of work is waiting to be done all over the country.

"Why is nothing done?" the paper asks.

"The Government alone is to blame, and particularly the Minister of Labour, Mr. Ernest Brown, since it is up to him to compel the

Government to act, and to get the Treasury to appropriate the required funds.

"On the financial side there are no difficulties, since the Bank of England can easily raise the necessary sum."—Trans-Ocean.



SIGNING THE PETITION against high prices at the great rally which ended the Cost of Living Campaign conducted by the Women's Guilds, at Friends' Meeting House, in London.

provide the public with a powerful safeguard against those encroachments of organised producers which have since become such a menace. Co-operative membership has marched steadily forward. If the rate of progress achieved since 1911 should be maintained, then, in another twenty to twenty-five years, the whole adult population will be Co-operators!

"Consumers' Co-operation in Great Britain. An Examination by A. M. Carr-Saunders, P. Sargant Florence, Robert Peers, and a Consultative Committee. (Allen and Unwin, 15s.)

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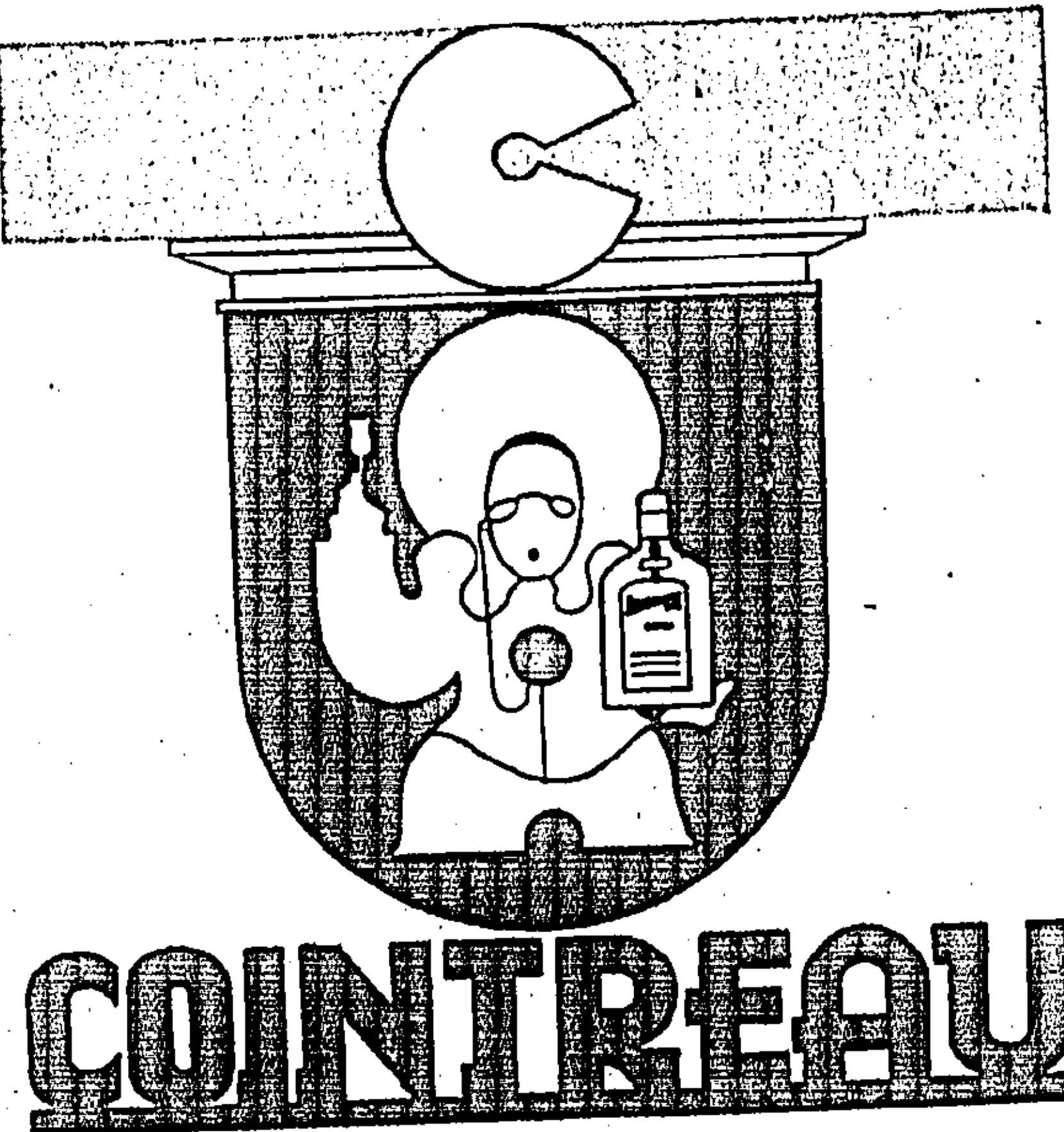


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SOCCER PUBLIC SATISFIED WITH TEAMS TO MEET CORINTHIANS

Two Well Balanced Combinations

COLONY RESERVES ARE OMITTED FROM THE CIVILIAN TEAM

CHINESE SELECTING SIDE TONIGHT

THERE is little to cavil over the selection of the teams to represent the Colony and the Civilians against the Corinthians next week, though there is bound to be some disappointment in different camps over the final choice. It must be admitted, however, that, on the whole, the teams are well chosen and will meet with the general approval of the football public.

It seems a pity that the reserves for the Colony side may not have an opportunity of playing against the Corinthians. The Civilian game is on the Saturday and the Colony match the following day, and the reserves, whom it is presumed would have obtained places in the Civilian side, have to be in readiness for the next day in case they are needed.

Bright, of the Middlesex, is more fortunately placed, though he lost his place to Lau Hing-choi, as he has an opportunity of playing for the United Services, and the same applies to Grogan and Pearson of the Middlesex and Ferris of the Navy.

The choice of Ferris as reserve for the Association team is a little surprising as very little has been seen of this player.

There is some controversy over the selection of Ulrich, as back, not because he is not up to the standard of other players but whether he has the temperament for such a big game in view of the fact that this is his first year in senior football.

A glance at the Civilian team reveals that not only is the team the strongest that could have been chosen, after the best players had been taken away by the Association team, but that it is fairly representative and that, with the

exception of the Kowloon Chinese, all the senior civilian teams have players included.

Tam Kwong-kon and Wong Wing might have been preferred to S. Tsang in goal, but as the former will be playing for South China and it is doubtful whether Wong Wing will be in the Colony on the day of the match S. Tsang has been given his chance. He has not met with much success in representative games but has been playing well in League matches.

Should South China extend the visitors on the first day there is every reason to believe that the final game, with the Association will break all gate and attendance records, especially as no less than seven South China players

TENNIS ENTRY CLOSING DATE EXTENDED

The closing date for entries for the Colony Lawn Tennis Championships, staged at the H.K.C.C. under the auspices of the Hong Kong Cricket Club, has been extended to Saturday, next, February 19, at 6 p.m.

ers are included.

The United Services are holding another trial to-morrow, when a number of Royal Scots' players will be on view.

The Chinese are making their final selection to-night, following their friendly game with the Royal Scots.

At the moment there is only one position in doubt, the centre half-berth, and that lies between Lau Hing-choi and Lam Tak-po, so their performances to-day will be watched with more than usual interest.

ARRIVING WEDNESDAY

The Corinthians arrive by the Aramis this coming Wednesday, and will be leaving for Manila by plane on March 3. Apart from the four games scheduled to be played, their time here will be fully occupied as the South China Athletic Association are sparing no pains to make their short stay here as pleasant as possible.

A tentative programme of entertainment has been drawn up which will include: A day at the races. An all-day cricket game against Kowloon Cricket Club. Tiffin and golf at Fanling. A dinner in their honour by the Hong Kong Football Association. Motor tour round the New Territories and the Island. A Chinese dinner at Kam Ling by the South China Athletic Association.



Sir Ford, above, gave a grand display for Wales in the local International Rugby clash against England yesterday on the Club ground, when the latter won by 8 points to 6. ("Herald" photo).

C.R.C. BID FOR COLONY TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Tsui Favoured For The "Double"

As in previous years, the Chinese Recreation Club are making a determined bid to carry off the Colony Singles and Doubles Lawn Tennis Championships, which are run annually under the auspices of the Hong Kong Cricket Club.

Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yun-pui, who won the Doubles title in 1936, but who did not participate last year as the former was playing for China in the Davis Cup competition, have again entered as a pair and on current form stand an excellent chance of regaining the title which is now in the hands of the Ramjahn cousins.

Tsui Wai-pui and his brother have also entered for the Singles, and the former will start hot favourite for the title.

Willie Hung, the popular C.R.C. tennis captain, is again partnering Teddy Fincher, with whom he reached the Final last year.

PARTNERSHIP DISSOLVED
The well tried partnership of S. W. Liang and F. H. Kwok is to be broken up. Neither have as yet entered for the Doubles event, but members at the Club stated yesterday that both are entering, but with new partners.

Lee Wai-tong and Paul Kong, who have played together in the Colony Championship, will once again be paired, while Wong Shiu-wing and Luk Ding-cheung, one of the Chinese Club's best League pairings, are also entering.

The following are the C.R.C. entries for the two Colony championships:

DOUBLES:
Wong Shiu-wing and Luk Ding-cheung.

Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yun-pui (former holders).
Paul Kong and Lee Wai-tong
Sze To Bik and D. K. Leung
O. L. Pang and C. T. Wei

SINGLES:
Tsui Wai-pui (former holder)
Tsui Yun-pui
Paul Kong
W. C. Hung
Sze To Bik
D. K. Leung
H. Y. Ho
O. L. Pang
C. T. Wei
S. S. Liang
S. W. Liang
F. H. Kwok
Leung Ping-chiu
W. T. Lee.

KONG TO MEET TSUI IN C.R.C. SEMI-FINAL

Hung Beaten By Lee In Straight Sets

There were one or two major upsets in the Chinese Recreation Club's annual tennis tournament, W. C. Hung, their captain, succumbing in the Fourth Round of the Singles to Y. W. Lee, who won the first set at 6-3 and was four games in arrears of Hung in the second set when he staged a fine recovery to take the next twelve games in a row for the match.

A good match should result in the lower half semi-final when Paul Kong meets Tsui Yun-pui, who is reported to be playing at the top of his form at the moment.

The following are the results: **CLUB SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP (FOURTH ROUND)**

Tsui Wai-pui beat S. W. Liang 6-3, 6-0.
Y. W. Lee beat W. C. Hung 6-3, 6-0.

Paul Kong beat Wong Shiu-wing 2-7, 6-2 retired.
Tsui Yun-pui beat H. Y. Ho 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

CLUB DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP (FOURTH ROUND)
Tsui Wai-pui and W. C. Hung beat S. W. Liang and F. H. Kwok 6-3,

England v Scotland In Rugby Final

WELSH PACK PLAY INSPIRED GAME: PRATT & FORD SHINE

BAILEY INJURED IN FIRST HALF

ENGLAND will meet Scotland in the Final of the local International Rugby series as a result of two closely contested and thrilling encounters yesterday on the Club ground, when Scotland beat Ireland by two tries (6 points) to nil, while England accounted for Wales by a goal and a try (8 points) to two tries (6 points).

Forwards revelled in the prevailing conditions. Not for two seasons have they been called on to bear the brunt for the majority of the play, and they did not fail.

Sergt. Bailey, the England scrum-half, was injured in the first half of the game against Wales, necessitating his leaving the field for good.

The first encounter of the afternoon was that between England and Wales, which produced a battle royal and, although the former were stronger on paper, the Welshmen enjoyed the better of the exchanges throughout and were unlucky not to have won.

England were forced to play almost throughout with a depleted fifteen, however, as Sergt. Bailey, their scrum-half, received a kick on the jaw during the first half of the game, which damaged his upper lip badly and removed one or two teeth. He left the field for good, and Woods was taken out of the pack to fill the vacancy at the base of the scrum.

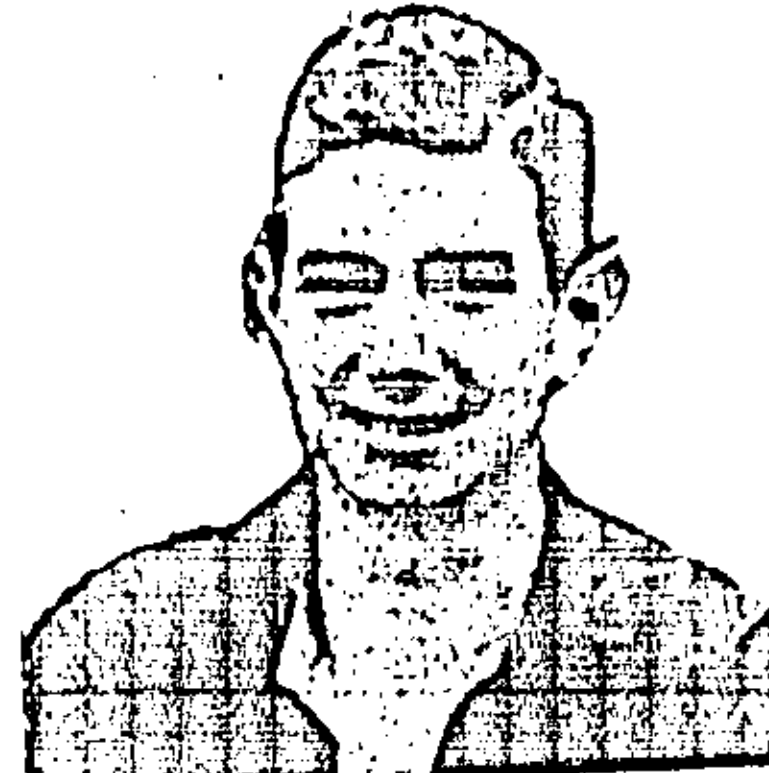
Woods made an excellent scrum-half and also acted as leader of the pack when the occasion demanded. Together with Wain-

saw the Welshmen take the ball at their feet over the England line for Ford to fall on the ball score. Robinson's effort to convert failed.

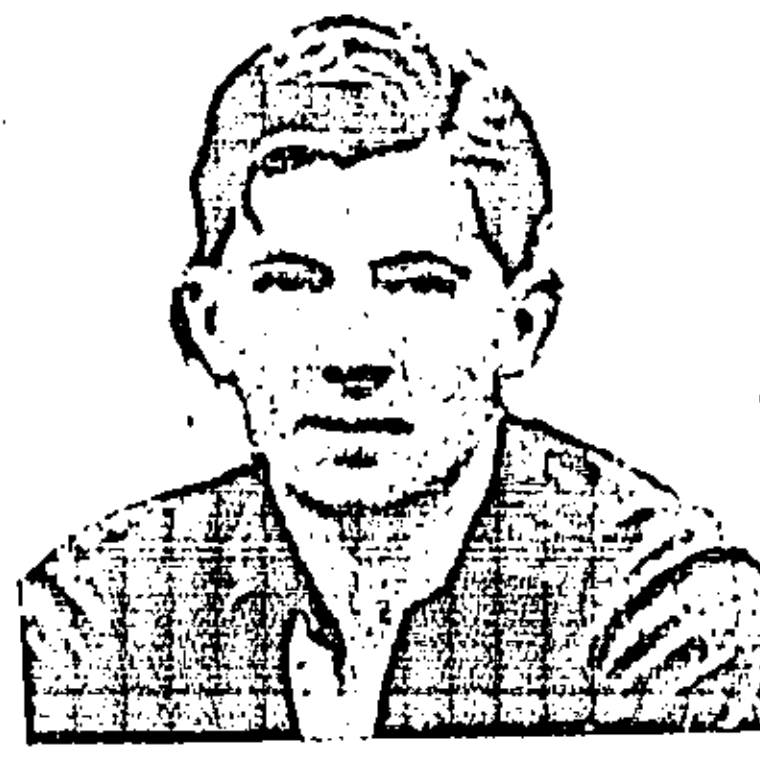
A ding-dong struggle marked play after the resumption and both lines came very near to falling, only the forwards, helped by excellent kicking by Wainham and Bracher, relieving the dangerous situations.

A movement originating in the centre resulted in Northcott scrambling over the Welsh line almost on the corner flag. He failed with the kick at goal and the two teams were thus on level terms. The interval came soon after.

The second half saw England rally strongly, and several forward movements featured the early stages of the



Lieut. Woods, left, and Lieut. Ogle, right, were both very much in the limelight for England against Wales in yesterday's local International Rugby clash. ("Herald" photo).



cote, Needham and Ogle he was always to the fore in the loose.

FINE WELSH PACK
The Welsh forwards gave a grand display and more than held their own, fighting back desperately to take the ball at their feet from their own goal line to well outside their 25-yard area on numerous occasions.

Evans, who was at the base of their scrum, was outstanding, but he will best be recalled as the Navy's wing forward several seasons ago. His handling was good under the conditions, and he invariably gained valuable ground before parting with the ball.

Wainham and Butcher were the real live wires in the England attack, the former's brilliant kicking under the conditions being a feature.

FORWARDS IN LIMELIGHT

Although the three-quarter lines were seldom seen in concerted action, their handling at times was good, and several thrilling bouts of passing were seen from both sides, but it was always the Welsh forwards, well led by Pratt, who caught the eye most.

Pratt, Ford, Martin and Mumford were always well to the fore in the loose, points by the backs being always taken full advantage of, and it was only grand defensive tactics by Wainham and his backs which prevented a Welsh victory.

Wales carried play into the England half from the kick-off but their onslaughts on the England line failed until Bailey left the field and Woods came out of the England pack. The first scrum-down in the next minute

half, Ogle, Woods and Wainham were prominent. Eventually a fine loose movement saw Wainham dribble the ball over the Welsh line for Northcott to add the goal points.

Wales, by no means beaten, retaliated strongly and twice came to within an ace of scoring. Eventually, from a lineout about 15 yards from the England goal line, Martin gained possession and, with only a yard to spare on the touchline, worked his way over close to the corner flag. Hopkins' effort to level the scores failed and England emerged winners by a margin of two points.

It was a grand game despite the conditions.

Dr. J. A. R. Selby very ably refereed the game and the teams were:—

England: Tel. Duffy (Adventure); A. B. Northcott (Adventure); Cpl. Sowerbutts (R.A.F.); A. H. R. Butcher (Club); Sgt. Pratt (Seaforths); Lt. Wainham (Adventure) (Captain); Sgt. Bailey (R.A.M.C.); Mne. Dunbiston (Adventure); Pte. Knowles (Seaforths); W. E. Peers (Club); C. F. Needham (Club); Cpl. Wainham (R.C. of S.); Lt. Woods (Grampus); C/ERA Martin (Adventure) and Lt. Ogle (Phoenix).

Wales: Pte. Jones (Middlesex); L/S Bracher (Herald); L/ERA Jenkins (Herald); Lt. Skelton (Grampus); H. F. Hopkins (Club); L/S Robinson (Tamar); L/S Evans (Herald); Mne. Mumford (Adventure); S. B. A. Jones (Adventure); Spr. Davies (R.E.); T. H. Pratt (Club) (Captain); Tel. Goddard (Tamar); L/Bdr. Martin (5th A.A. Bde. R.A.); Sign. Ford (Tamar) and Woodford (Herald).

Final Next Saturday

The final of the local International Rugby series will be held next Saturday on the Army ground, at Sookunpo.

We understand that the final of the Barney Stone Seven-A-Side Rugby Tournament, which is held annually under the auspices of the Hong Kong Football Club, will be held on Saturday, March 5, and that the preliminary rounds will take place during the week prior to that date.

IRELAND BOW TO SCOTLAND IN RUGBY CLASSIC

Henderson Holds Up Losers' Pack

BONNAR AT HIS BEST

Scotland beat Ireland by two tries (6 points) to nil in the second encounter of the afternoon, when the ground resembled a quagmire. Handling was difficult and the fairly heavy showers which fell during the second half made things particularly uncomfortable.

Scotland were much the stronger team all round, but the Irish were not to be browbeaten and played all out from start to finish.

Scotland have Henderson, in the full-back position, to thank for a large share of their victory. Displaying a fine pair of hands, he gathered the ball safely and kicked brilliantly.

Grieve and Stewart were always a danger to be reckoned with, while Bonnar gave a brilliant display at the base of the Scottish pack to send his backs away time and again with glorious passes from all angles and positions.

DOUGLAS IMPRESSES

Scotland had a very sound stand-off-half in Lt. Douglas, whose handling was superb at times, and it looks certain that he will fill this position for the Army next season. He gained valuable ground and always drew an opponent before transferring the ball. The ground beat Grieve, whose efforts to sidestep and swerve nearly always met with disaster.

Scotland's pack was very sound, close bunching in the loose and excellent work in the lineouts, particularly by Taylor, who is the outstanding forward of the season, being prominent features of the game. Taylor was always a danger in possession, and he paved the way for Scotland's opening try. Oliphant, Dunnett, MacLagan and Crawford were also prominent in a good pack.

Ireland were served by a splendid defensive three-quarter line, which failed in attack because of selfishness by MacGrath and Docherty, whose efforts to break through were always met with stubborn resistance.

CERTAIN SCORE AVERIED

MacGrath, however, rendered yeoman service in defence, robbing Bonnar of one certain score when he tackled the latter on the Irish goal line, knocking the ball out of Bonnar's hands.

The Irish forwards were seen at their best in the second half when, to the call of "Come on you Rebels," they swept the Scottish pack of their feet in a number of rushes.

The first half proved to be a ding-dong struggle in which both sides lost golden opportunities of scoring through faulty handling. Eventually, from a lineout, Taylor gained possession, gained 10 yards and then transferred to Oliphant, who in turn sent Dunnett over. Watson failed with the goal-kick.

The second half was very thrilling. The Irishmen came within an ace of scoring on several occasions, but were never able to apply the final touch. The Scots, however, broke away and Grieve managed to gain valuable ground before sending Stewart over for an unconverted try.

Mr. D. W. MacEwen refereed and the teams were:—

Scotland: J. R. Henderson (Club); D. H. Stewart (Club); Lt. Gudgeon (Middlesex); W. E. Grieve (Club); Pte. Penney (Seaforths); Lt. Douglas (Royal Scots); J. L. Bonnar (Club); R. A. Watson (Club); J. E. Dunnett (Club); R. H. van Leeuwen (Club); Sgt. Lt. Braddy (Cumberland); C. W. Lyle (Club); Paymaster Lt. Roantrac (Adventure); L/Tel. Crabbe (Adventure); Capt. Gillespie (R.E.); (Captain); Sgt. Aitken (Cumberland); B. Hynes (Club); Pte. Sheehan (Middlesex); Bdr. Page (5th A.A. Bde. R.A.); A. B. Crabbe (Adventure) and Cpl. Minter (R.A.F.).

SLAZENGERS make the world's best rackets'

says **FRED PERRY**
'I have used nothing else myself since 1932'

'Slazenger's rackets can't guarantee you a place on the Centro Court,' says Fred Perry, whose unrivalled record includes three successive Wimbledon championships, 'but they will make it a whole lot easier to get there. Just to grip a Slazenger in your hand makes you feel points to the good, and, when you feel like that, better tennis is just a matter of course.'

20 WIMBLEDON CHAMPIONSHIPS

(men's singles)

HAVE BEEN WON WITH

SLAZENGER'S
Rackets

THE 'SLAZENGER' BALL

Selected for the Championships, Wimbledon, 1938 and the COLONY CHAMPIONSHIP, 1938

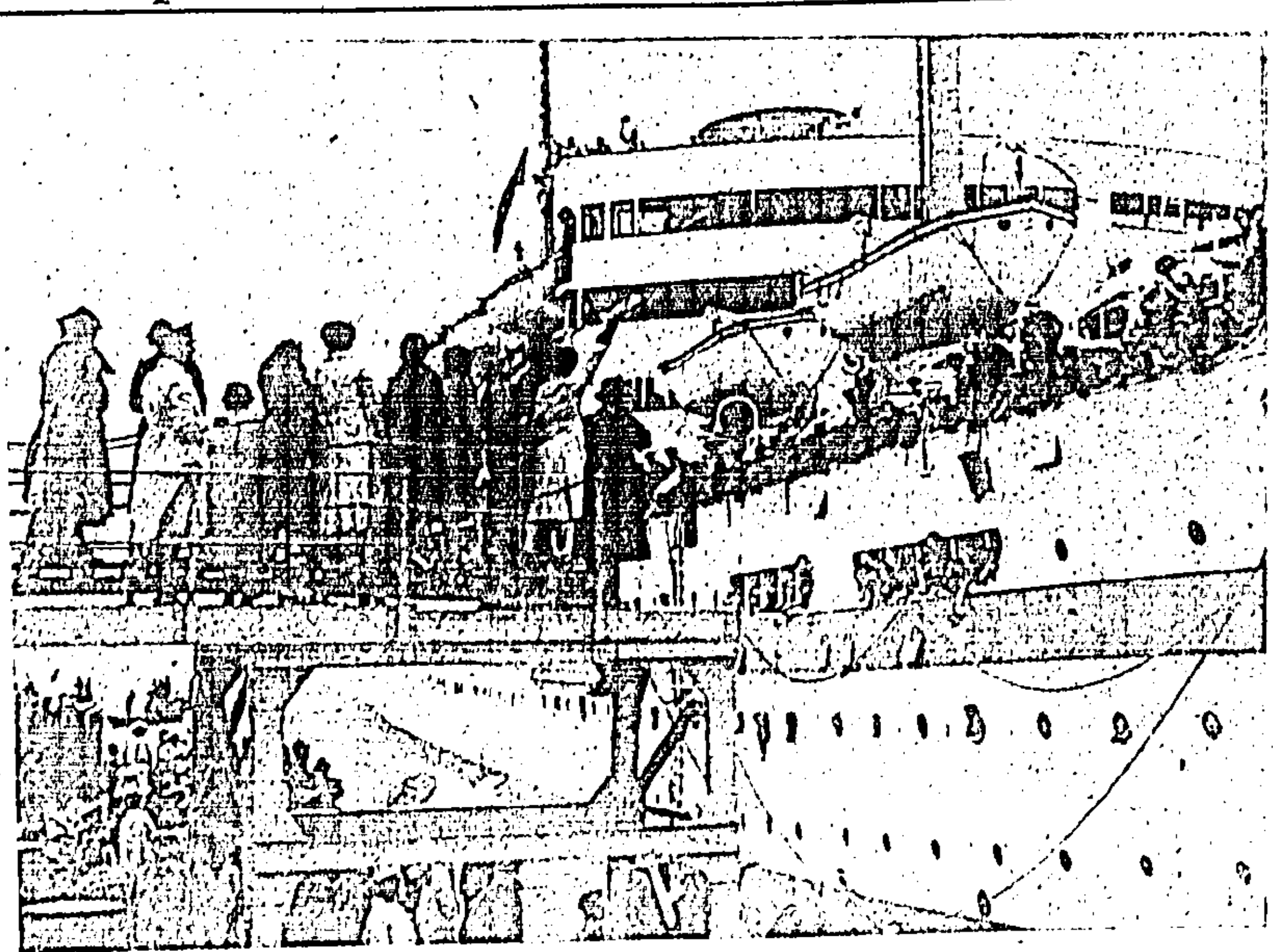
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AUSTRIAN DOCTOR'S ACCUSATIONS

Complete Refutation By Director Of Health Administration



The Colony bids farewell to the Dunera, carrying with her the Royal Welch Fusiliers, bound for the Sudan, and details going back to Blighty. ("Herald" photo).

BRANCH OFFICE Dr. Wang Chung-Hui

BANKRUPTCY PETITION

Calls For Aid Against Aggressor

At the Bankruptcy Sessions yesterday before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, a receiving order was made against Lai Po-ching.

Mr. C. A. S. Russ said the liabilities were about \$2,600, and debtor offered to pay in full by having \$20 deducted from his salary every month.

Petitioning debtor said he was married and had a daughter. His salary was \$75 per month. He incurred the debts owing to loss in trade.

A similar order was made against Leung Tak-ming, of the Nam Wah Cheung Kee Firm.

Siu Hing-chow, petitioning creditor, represented by Mr. R. H. Cole, stated that at the meeting of 13 creditors, it was revealed that debtor firm's liabilities were about \$14,000 while assets totalled about \$5,000.

With a suspension of three months, Lam Hon-pok was granted his discharge.

LARGE SUM

An adjournment was granted in the case of the Ng Kwong Kam Loong Chan Firm against whom the Official Receiver, Mr. L. R. Andrews, originally applied for an adjudication order.

The Official Receiver pointed out that when the case was before the last Bankruptcy Sessions, he stated that he had \$110,000 worth of assets in his hands and that the liabilities amounted to almost \$1,000,000. There was some doubt as to the exact amount of liabilities, but he anticipated that he would be in a position to pay a dividend of about 15 per cent.

Mr. Andrews added that the accountant of debtor firm had informed him that the figure of almost \$1,000,000 included debts due to the head office in Siam, and he pointed out that as those were not provable in bankruptcy, deducted, the total amount of liabilities was reduced to \$768,400.

BIG REDUCTION POSSIBLE
It was possible, too, that certain creditors, to the extent of a further \$250,000, would look to the Siam office for payment, thus reducing the unsecured liabilities to \$518,400. Assuming that the assets in his hands realised \$110,000, they would be equal to a 21 per cent. dividend.

Mr. Andrews added that the attitude of the creditors was peculiar. At three meetings they had failed to pass any resolutions.

Applying for an adjudication order, the Official Receiver also pointed out that the Preferential Creditors, former staff of the concern, had not yet been paid.

Opposing the adjudication order, Mr. E. Davidson, on behalf of some of the creditors, applied for a further adjournment, stating that only credit up to the amount of \$483,000 had been proved.

His Lordship granted the adjournment, on the condition that a sum of money be paid to the Official Receiver to pay off the Preferential Creditors, of whom there were six.

Dr. Wang Chung-Hui

Calls For Aid Against Aggressor

Hankow, Yesterday.

International assistance to China in her war of self-defence and the application of sanctions against Japan were urged upon listeners in Europe and America by Dr. Wang Chung-hui, Minister of Foreign Affairs, in a speech broadcast worldwide from Hankow.

To uphold justice and ensure the freedom of the Chinese nation, Dr. Wang said, China is determined to fight Japanese aggression to the last in spite of the untold sufferings of her people and the terrible devastation already wrought by the aggression in the past seven months.

MR. HORE BELISHA

ON ROLE OF TERRITORIALS

London, Yesterday.

"How well the manhood of the country is doing!" exclaimed the War Secretary in a speech at Devonport yesterday in which he spoke of the work of the Territorials and described the great response to the appeal for recruits in the last year.

In 12 months, Mr. Hore Belisha said, the Regular Army had taken over 3,600 more recruits than in the previous year. In the same period, the Territorial Army had added the equivalent of a whole division to its strength. Applicants were, in fact, almost out-running the capacity to put up buildings to accommodate them.

The War Secretary commented on the fact that the defences of every one of the home naval ports was manned by Territorials. If one thing were necessary to illustrate the important role of the Territorial Army, it might be found in that picture of the priceless defences of Plymouth Harbour being left with sublime confidence to the hands of Territorial gunners.

ANOTHER RECORD

The War Secretary's remarks on recruiting received further illustration when the War Office announced that 3,116 recruits were enlisted in the Territorial Army during January which was thus constituted another record month for Territorial Army recruiting.—British Wireless.

COL. LINDBERGH

GOING TO SPAIN?

Barcelona, Yesterday.

Colonel Charles Lindbergh intends to visit Republican Spain in the near future, says a press report in Barcelona.

Purpose of the visit is not revealed.—Trans-Ocean.

The present war has extended to over half a million square miles of Chinese territory, affecting at least 100,000,000 Chinese people.

Millions of innocent men, women and children were rendered homeless by the Japanese war machine, while thousands upon thousands die of hunger, sickness and wanton Japanese bombing. Unspeakable atrocities were committed by the Japanese soldiers on defenceless women and children in places under their occupation.

It is now time, Dr. Wang said, for peace and justice loving peoples of the West to give effective assistance to China in her struggle against the aggressor, for never was international co-operation more urgently needed to ensure the world system of collective security now threatened by Japanese Imperialistic designs.

Japan has openly violated treaty obligations. Should she emerge victorious, her ambition to create hegemony in the Pacific would certainly lead her to destroy the collective security system and plunge the world into another great war.

The only sensible way to prevent another world catastrophe Dr. Wang urged, was for the western Powers to uphold the sanctity of treaties and the application of sanctions against their violator.

Dr. Wang expressed gratification over the conference in London of the International Peace Campaign, and in conclusion hoped the western nations would jointly devise effective ways to checkmate the aggressive country.—Central News.

HITLER AT

BERCHTESGADEN

Berlin, Yesterday.

Herr Hitler, who has been spending the past few days at his mountain home in the Bavarian Alps, is returning to Berlin on Tuesday in order to receive foreign diplomats at the traditional annual banquet.

Before addressing the Reichstag on Sunday next, Herr Hitler will open the International Automobile Exhibition in Berlin on Friday.—Trans-Ocean.

MEN ARRIVED WITHOUT QUALIFICATIONS AS SURGEONS

Hankow, Yesterday.

The Director of the National Health Administration to-day issued a statement regarding an article printed in the "Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury" on February 10 referring to the alleged stranding in China of a group of Austrian doctors, owing to the failure of Chinese health officials to honour the Chinese Government's contracts with them.

The National Health Administration states: "The information given to the 'Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury' about Dr. Eugene Milch, is entirely contrary to the facts."

"The Chinese National Health Administration offered employment to ten Austrian surgeons with definite terms regarding salary and travelling expenses.

NOT FULLY QUALIFIED

"Six doctors eventually came to China, but when it was found that none of them had full surgeon's qualifications, it was thought best in the interest of all concerned, to cancel the agreements."

"This step was mutually agreed upon."

"Each member of the party received one month's salary and return passage, and in addition,

HONG KONG A.D.C.

Rehearsals for the forthcoming A. D. C. production "French Without Tears" have now reached an advanced stage and all indications point to a highly successful effort.

This brilliant comedy, which is now in its second year in London, was stated by "Theatre World" to have settled "the burning question of which is the gayest after-dinner entertainment of the moment" and it can truthfully be said that light-hearted gaiety is the keynote of the whole play.

The action takes place in a villa in the South of France where various young Englishmen are studying the language, in the intervals of being involved in amorous escapades and complications. The laughs start a minute or so after the curtain rises and continue till the end of the play. It is rare indeed to find a light comedy where inspiration never flags and where the last act is even funnier than the first.

The play will be presented by a particularly strong cast that includes a number of newcomers to our local stage. The opening night is Wednesday, February 23, at the China Fleet Club Theatre and further performances will be given on the following three nights.

Any seat in the theatre may be reserved at Anderson's Music Co.

ENDYMION

SURVIVORS IN PLYMOUTH

London, Yesterday.

Survivors of the British freighter "Endymion," which was sunk off the Spanish coast last week by an unknown submarine, arrived at Plymouth yesterday evening.

The First Officer and engineer, interviewed by pressmen, were unable to give a definite theory on the sinking.—Trans-Ocean.

LONDON SILVER

MARKET

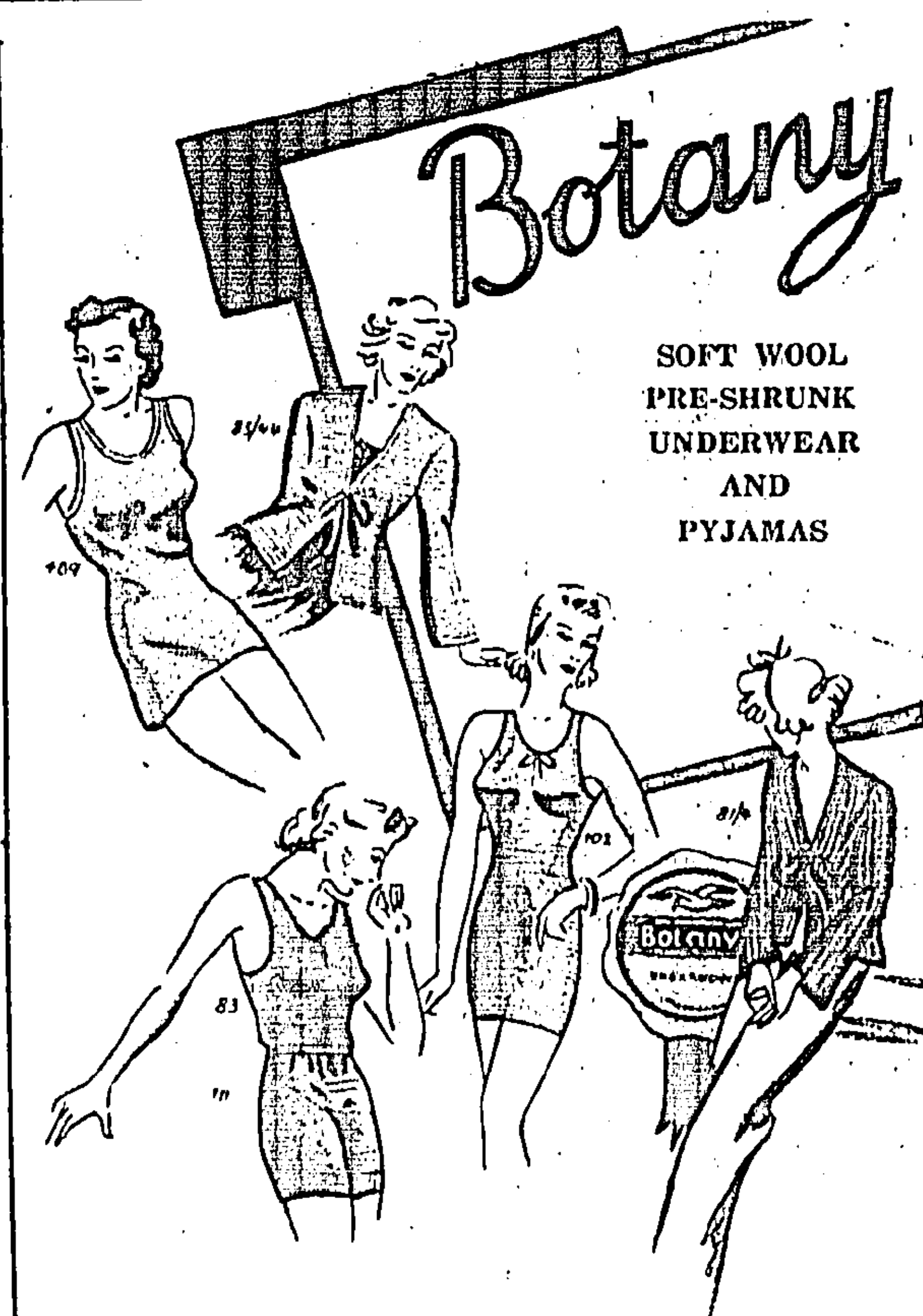
London, Yesterday.

London silver prices to-day were down 1/16 as follows:—

	Feb. 11	Feb. 12
Spot	20-1/4	20-3/16
Forward	19-7/8	19-13/16

—Our Own Correspondent.

The R.M.S. "Empress of Britain" on her round the world cruise arrived at Bombay on Friday at 8 a.m. She is due in Hong Kong on March 9 at 11 a.m.



A PERFECT FOUNDATION FOR YOUR LOVELIEST FROCKS... FAULTLESSLY TAILORED

ALSO

GENTS' SOFT WOOL UNDERSHIRTS AND ATHLETIC UNDERSHIRTS SHORT PANTS AND TROUSERS ALL SIZES IN STOCK

SPECIAL OFFER DURING OUR SALE

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KING'S THEATRE

DANCING DISPLAY

BY THE PUPILS OF O'KEEFE—

MONTGOMERY SCHOOL OF DANCING

and

DEMONSTRATIONS BY MISS KATHLEEN GLOVER

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MEMBERS OF THE WOMEN'S LEAGUE OF HEALTH AND BEAUTY

Under the Distinguished Patronage

of

LADY NORTHCOTE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2ND, 1938, AT 5.10 P.M.

Part of the proceeds to be given to

EARL HAIG'S FUND FOR DISABLED SAILORS AND SOLDIERS.

Prices \$4, 3, 2 & 1 Children Half Price.

BOOKING OPENS AT KING'S THEATRE ON MONDAY, 21ST FEBRUARY, 1938.

A-MAN, HING CHEONG

THE LATEST STYLES **TAILORS** MODERATE CHARGES

Have had the honour of Supplying Military Officers for many Years.

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PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

Cafe Intime

IT was a raw, murky night. Across the harbour the lights of Hong Kong gleamed fitfully through rainy gusts; Salisbury Road, windwept and deserted save for an occasional muffled solitary hurrying home, stretched dank and deserted beneath the mildewed sky. Shivering in the lee of the Peninsula Hotel, we dammed aloud the Riviera of the East for a traveler's tale, and dumbly pondered the next move.

"THERE are three reasons why a man might keep a frail girl exposed to the elements on a night like this," remarked the Lady, ignoring our plaint. "A: he's broke. B: he's afraid some one might see them and tell the wife. C: he would like to call the whole thing off, but can't think of a let out. If by chance it should be A," continued the Lady, smiling shyly, "do not allow my sex to prejudice a small loan." "Madame," we chattered, "your cleverness is only exceeded by your generosity. However, the hiatus is more difficult than you suppose. Hitherto we have admired your performance from a distance; then ten minutes ago, a well timed error in navigation on the part of the ferry's skipper threw you, so to speak, in our arms. Such finesse by the Gods demands a like refinement, and large hotels do not understand finesse. The vast, impersonal stupidity of these places blankets careless rapture and in them nuances wilt like willflowers on a courtess's breast. No, you deserve something better than the obvious, though for the life of us, we can't think where to find it." "Dangerous," said the Lady, regarding us thoughtfully, "but since I undoubtedly deserve everything that is coming to me,

we will dine at a little restaurant I spotted while you were busy thinking up those beautiful lies." "Never noticed it before," we said, and taking her arm, crossed the road.

TRACHENKO'S might be in Greek Street for all the relation it has to Hankow Road. The steamy little double fronted window crammed with exotic pastisserie could easily belong

Kasha a la Prince Gourioff." Her large grey eyes sparkled. "Of indigestion?" "And vodka?" said the honeyed voice. "And vodka," we repeated, recklessly.

Pacifist's Dilemma

PEAK, Mid-Level. I am an astrologist of no mean ability. I am also a strong

pacifist. But according to the stars, Mars is in the ascendant and will undoubtedly influence the earth. Now, what will I do? Work for pacifism and go against the stars in their very courses? Or accept the inevitable and allow Hong Kong to be blasted to bits?—Letter to this column.

You might just as well leave town till the blasting is over.

Sweet Breast

THERE are three kinds of people in this world; men, women, and tenors," wrote a wit. After spending half-an-hour in the company of Gaston D'Aquino, Hong Kong's most popular sweet breast, we came to the conclusion that in his case the joke was unmerited. A square, jolly fellow with a face as broad as a washer woman's beam, he dislikes poodle-faking and prefers the society of fellow musicians to female fluting.

HE tells us that he's been singing since the age of ten. A protégé of Father Rignanti's, that scholarly musician discovered that Young Gaston was the unconscious owner of that class of trouble that induces rich old ladies to drop ten dollars in the plate, and quickly roped him in for St. Joseph's choir. At the age of fourteen his voice broke and for four years he was not allowed to sing a note. After his vocal chords were fully formed, he had the good fortune to meet

PERSONALIA



Ann Kathleen, the one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Williamson.

first introduced to Maestro Gualdi, that I really began to understand music. A finished musician and a great scholar, he knows nearly every opera by heart, and a man of action, he fought in the war and is to-day a Major in the Italian Army's Reserve of Officers, he has been my guide, philosopher, and friend ever since. "Judging from the recent musical uproar, a musician certainly needs all three in this Colony," we remarked. "Oh, that," he said with a grin. "Between the boquets and the onions, I think I'll quit singing and go into the green grocery business—I might make some money then."

THAT would be a pity; any branch of the grocery trade demands a Jekyll and Hyde personality; a smarmy smile and a cunning hand to tip the scales or pack the rotten at the bottom; you would surely fail," we said. He laughed: "If I depended on my voice for my bread and butter, I should have starved to death long ago. As it is, I'm an Insurance Broker and singing is really only a hobby with me. I find a great deal of pleasure in expressing my hopes, joys, and fears in my little art." He shrugged his shoulders. "Success is not everything. If people can catch the message that I have inside me, that's all I really care about." "Yet there are many less talented singers with a paying public," we said. "I'm a tenor," he said, sadly. "There are so many other good tenors. In Italy alone, there are a few thousand out of a job. No, it is safer to stick to insurance."

OUTSIDE a six month's broadcast with K.Z.R.M. at Manila and the Philippines, he's spent all his life in the Colony, and has sung for Z.B.W. from the day that station commenced to broadcast. We asked him if he had ever dried up in front of the mike. "Not yet, though I very nearly passed out on the

The new Dean of Hong Kong, the Rev. J. L. Wilson, arrived in the Colony in the Gnelennau. He will be installed at the Cathedral after morning prayer this morning.

Mr. Didsbury, accompanied by Mrs. Didsbury and the Misses Norah and Joan, returned to the Colony in the Empress of Canada after a holiday in Canada. Miss Norah Didsbury is connected with the Accounts Department of Messrs. Gilman and Company.

The marriage was recently solemnised between Miss Dorothy Connell, daughter of the late founder of Messrs. Connell Bros., Ltd., and Mrs. M. J. Connell, of Seattle and San Francisco, to Mr. J. F. McKiernan Jr., of the General Milk Company. After a tour of the United States and a visit to Japan, Mr. and Mrs. McKiernan will make their homes in Hong Kong.

Dr. Richard Sorge, the Japan correspondent for the "Frankfurter Zeitung," has arrived in the Colony to study conditions in South China and is staying at the St. Francis Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brereton who arrived in the Tunda from Australia, sailed in the Empress of Japan for the North.

Mr. A. W. Hay-Edie, of Messrs. Mackinnon, Mackenzie, left on furlough in the Empress of Japan. He is proceeding to the United Kingdom via Canada.

Mr. J. H. Keswick, of Messrs. Jardine Matheson and Company, left for the North in the Empress of Japan.

Among the many local residents who sailed for home in the Chitral were the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster accompanied by Mrs. and Miss Alabaster.

Two Government servants with associations of many years with the Colony, left on retirement in the Chitral. They were Mr. L. H. King, former Chief Wireless Engineer, and Mr. C. A. Grimes.

The engagement has been announced between Surgt.-Lt. Comdr. S. J. Wheeler, R.N., of the Royal Naval Hospital, Hong Kong, and Miss Daphne Fullbrook, daughter of Mrs. L. A. Fullbrook, of Shanghai.

I clasped the Soprano to my bosom. By that time the lady was in hysterics, and when she swooned in my arms, the audience just went crazy. "For lands sake," we said, "were you playing to an asylum?" "No, they were sane enough. I just forgot to button my trousers. They thought it was part of the act," he added, sadly.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

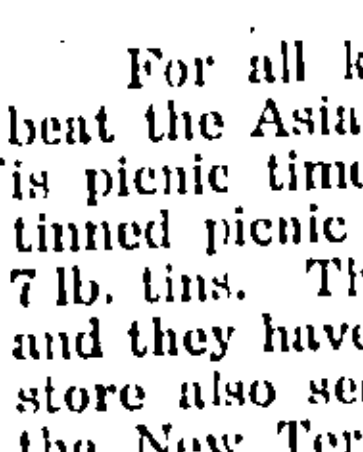


LANE, CRAWFORD'S Ladies' Salon have a perfectly delightful selection of raincoats in checks and plain colours. The very latest are in all colours with fascinating zip-fasteners on the pockets. Made by Milwata, they have square sleeves and swing backs. Their raincoats are very charming in the most popular colours, while they also have some very attractive collapsible umbrellas by Fox in colours to suit your rainy day outfit.

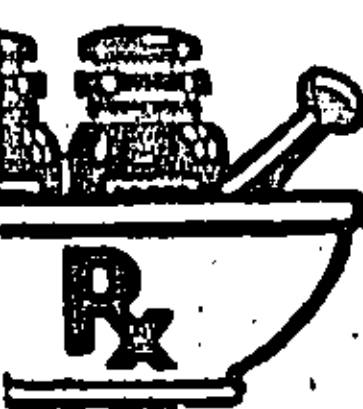
Here's wonderful news!! A. S. WATSON & CO. have a new consignment of Colonial Dames Beauty Treatments. The All-Purpose Cream, which, if used regularly, will show an amazing improvement to your face within 14 days, is made from almond oil. This cream will remove premature wrinkles, crowsfeet and completely reduce large pores to normal. A. S. WATSON & CO. are the agents for all Colonial Dames preparations, which have become so popular that they are now being used by most of the beauty salons in the Colony.



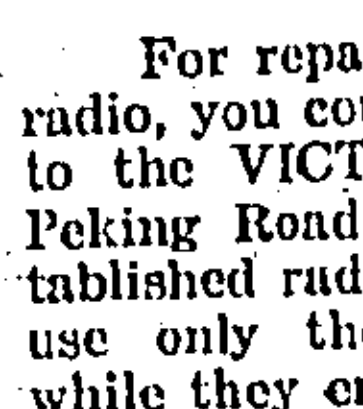
MAIZEE'S have some of the most charming afternoon frocks in printed silks I have ever seen. These will make any type of figure look really distinguished. They have also the most fascinating floral prints with dark backgrounds of navy-blue, black and brown which give the floral patterns such a good setting.



For all kinds of fresh meat it is hard to beat the Asia Co.'s butchery department. This is picnic time, so you must try some of their tinned picnic hams, which you can get in 1 to 7 lb. tins. These are tasty and convenient, and they have no rind so there is no waste. This store also secures fresh vegetables daily from the New Territories.



When you at last make up your mind to go and see the doctor you generally have a very good reason for doing so. In the same way he in turn has a good reason for giving you a prescription for your ailment. He expects that his wishes will be complied with to the letter, and it will be best for you if they are. THE GRAND DISPENSARY has provided a dependable prescription service for several years. Here you can be sure that your doctor's orders will be given their best attention... for your benefit.



For repairs and spare parts for your radio, you could not do better than go to the VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE in Peking Road. They are the oldest established radio firm in Kowloon, but they use only the most modern appliances, while they employ expert technicians under European supervision. They use only E.C.A. spare parts for their repairs, and if your radio runs on batteries they can charge them very quickly and efficiently.



Group photo taken after the wedding of Mr. Lee Poo-loo and Miss Chin Kam-tsu. (Yuen Chun Studio).

Snapped on the Yacht Club verandah. From left to right: Mr. Rex King, Mr. Alstair Drummond, Mr. C. D. A. Ross and Mr. Chambers.

to anyone of the innumerable restaurants that stud Soho's narrow streets. The reception too, is in the traditional Soho manner. The moment we crossed the threshold, a dark, melancholy looking man sprang forward and with a low bow, enquired our pleasure. "Dinner for two," we ordered in our most lordly manner, and immediately felt absurdly young and gay. "Of course," he murmured, as if this magnificent, exciting demand was the most natural request in the world. "A table by the window, or perhaps?" with a wave of the hand, he indicated the high, wooden pews at the back of the place. "Please," said the Lady. As we followed him, a striking looking man with a handsome blonde beard, glanced up from his coffee and smiled boldly at our companion. "Am I really beautiful?" she whispered, reaching for her bag. "Lovelier than a black mitre sewn with pearls," we whispered back. A honeyed voice broke the spell. "Perhaps the Gentleman might care to order something?" "Er, yes," we said and took a proffered menu that had lost its pristine freshness a thousand customers ago.

THE last arrived first. She took a sip. "My idea of how methylated spirits tastes," she remarked wryly, and put her glass down. "Pardon, Madame; one swallow." "All at once?" "It is the custom," he said, gravely. "So?" said the Lady and drained her glass. "So?" he echoed and retreated beaming. "How do you feel?" we asked a little anxiously. "On fire." She leaned forward. "My inside is one glorious golden glow."

THE rest of the evening was one glorious, golden glow, and given enough vodka, we could fill a column telling you about the glories of Borsch a la Russe and the fantastic magnificence of Kasha a la Prince Gourioff, and tickle your ears till bedtime with the tales of an egg shaped little man who introduced himself to the party by kissing us on both cheeks, and kept us laughing until a sloe eyed girl came to take him home.

OF the rest, our heart is too heavy to speak. Not trusting our memory, we had scribbled her name and address on the tablecloth. Next morning, memory was a blank. Hurriedly dressing, we rushed over to Trachenko, and explained our predicament. "Impossible, Sir, it is at the laundry. Besides," he added severely, "it is forbidden to write on the tablecloths."

"BORSCH a la Russe" sounds interesting," she said. "Only's Tartare would ennoble any fish," we offered. "And Schnitzel Vienna couldn't help



Some of the spectators at last Saturday's Rugby matches at the Valley. ("Herald" photo).

Consuelo de Guzman y Crichega, wife of a famous Chilean Romantic poet and erstwhile Consul of that country in Hong Kong. Madame de Guzman y Crichega, whom Gaston assures us is as beautiful as her name is difficult to spell, and who now records in Spanish for Columbia, was noted locally then for her voice and the excellence of her teaching. Under her tuition Gaston learned the art of voice production, and to her he credits those effortless, rounded notes that charm critic and public alike.

"HOWEVER," he told us, "it was not until Nineteen Twenty-six when I was

stage playing vaudeville in Manila. I had to make a lightening change from costume into evening dress and go on stage singing a sentimental duet with a temperamental soprano.

AFTER the very first bar, I noticed that the audience seemed unusually restive, and as the aria continued suppressed giggles became open laughter that swelled into one hilarious roar when, on the final note,

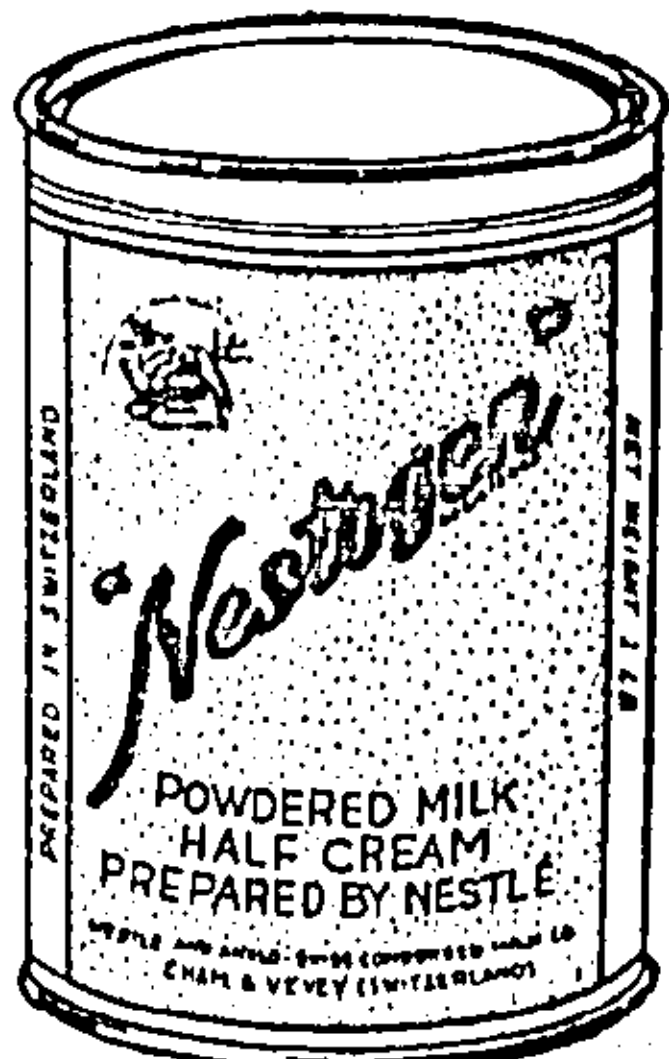




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The Rev. J.D. MacLean Asks Catholic Or "Red"?

BEFORE leaving Hong Kong some friends added to the complication of my already complicated mind by presenting me with a book called the *Saints and Social Work*. It is written by a woman, Mary Elizabeth Walsh, Ph. D., Instructor in Sociology in the Catholic University of America, and published last year.

The writer sets out to answer certain questions. "Why do modern social service agencies fail to satisfy the Catholic Church? Why should the Catholic poor need a separate system of poor relief? Human needs know no boundary of creed; a starving man needs food; what difference does it make whether it is given to him by a saint or by an atheist? Why cannot the Church merge her charitable works in the whole mass of non-sectarian philanthropy?"

Philanthropy And Charity

At first I was tempted to answer these questions by a simple, "Yes! Why not?" But as I read further in the book I discovered that that was not sufficient. The writer states that modern philanthropy and "Catholic charity" differ both in their ideals and in their methods. Modern philanthropy considers man in the light of human experience. Charity views him in the light of faith. The motives of modern philanthropy are purely human motives. At the best they rest upon a natural and laudable human sympathy, a feeling of solidarity with the other social strata of society. At the worst, they may rest on a calculating fear of revolt, unless the underprivileged are given at least the bare necessities." (She must have been thinking of Britain when she wrote that last sentence). "Far different are the motives of Christian charity. For charity is the 'theological virtue which inclines us towards loving God above all things for His own sake, and towards loving ourselves and our neighbour on account of God. The motive of Christian charity is love of God. . . . The Catholic is not satisfied with the mere distribution of alms or the mere performance of social case work. The motive must be right, or else these activities are not charity at all."

Wringing Virtue From Necessity

I can hear some of my Communist and Socialist friends yawn and answer with a ribald, "Bosh! Who wants charity any way? Man is man, and that's the end of it! What man wants is not charity but economic justice. Human needs must be satisfied by society, and there's nothing more to be said, except to say that so long as this charity business is extolled as a 'theological virtue' for the possession of which men and women are canonised, so long will saintliness mean nothing but the ability to wring virtue out of other people's necessity—a piece of damnable hypocrisy—anathema to a sane, thinking man!"

I would have answered in that strain myself some six or seven months ago, but now I am not so sure. I'm not so sure because a deeper study of Communist doctrine has led me to question the Communist evaluation of man. I have come to the conclusion that what the Communist means by man and the meaning that I include in my use of that word, are not by any means identical. To the orthodox Communist, man is a higher animal, the highest animal probably, whose life is conditioned entirely by his economic environment. It isn't considered to be even man's duty to change his condition, if he initiates a revolution he is merely following blindly the economic compulsion of his own life. Economics, like Thomas Hardy's *Destiny*, "with men for pieces, plays."

Money Slaves At Both Ends

That is the popular Communist view of man which I cannot accept. I admit that it may be a complete definition of the lives of millions of my fellow men—the middle-class wage-slaves, the money slaves at both ends of the economic pole—but it is not an adequate definition of the life of

man as man; it is not an adequate definition of the life of many men whom I myself know; it is not an adequate definition of the lives of men like, Socrates, Confucius, Dante, Helms, Shakespeare, Keats, Bunyan, certainly not of the life of Karl Marx, and most assuredly not of the life of Jesus of Nazareth. Indeed, I do not believe that it is an adequate definition of the whole life of any individual man or woman alive.

Funnily enough, however, I do not find the "Catholic" approach to social service any more satisfying to my belief in the true nature of man. While it does "differ sharply from the followers of modern philanthropy" as well as from the Communists, it fails to satisfy me because it leaves out of its accounting the bald economic facts upon which alone the Communist bases his action and his appeal. The "Catholic" approach accepts the modern Capitalist valuation of life and of society and proceeds to pour itself out in virtue-making service without recognising its economic responsibility to God and to man—its responsibility to participate intelligently in, if not actually to lead, in changing the economic system, in supplementing it with some other better able to achieve the ideals of justice and peace, a system more truly in keeping with its own conception of the dignity and eternal worth of man.

Hong Kong Incident

For example, let Blessed Anthony Claret suffice on this point. Blessed Anthony states that "God helps him who practices voluntary poverty in two ways: either by moving the heart of the rich to help him, or by enabling him to live without eating." One cannot help wondering if Blessed Anthony Claret could not have seen his way open to say the same thing about those whose poverty was not voluntary, or to make it true of those myriads of men and women, thousands of whom are living in the streets of Hong Kong who would benefit considerably from a bowl of rice. I wonder what the Blessed Anthony would have done about a woman I knew who was discharged from the Kwong Wah Hospital because it could not afford the food which she needed to cure her of her trouble and so save her from death.

No I don't think that the Blessed Anthony Claret's statement is true of poverty which is not voluntary, and I do not believe that it is true of voluntary poverty outside of certain circles, aristocratic and wealthy circles, such as he himself lived in for the last thirteen years of his life, where saintliness is admired, and where it is considered "virtuous" to give to the necessity of such folks.

Asceticism

That is the aspect of "Catholic" charity which exasperates me. During the last century the Catholic Church produced in Europe twenty-five of these people who, believing thus, were beatified or canonised for their (legally proven) "virtues." One wonders what would have been the result to European society if they had devoted their unquestionably disinterested lives to the developing of the economic life of Europe along Christian lines. The "blessedness," even the ecstasies which spring from abstention from food, do not inspire me to emulate them. Asceticism is good, especially good when it is practised for unselfish ends. Self-giving is valuable above all other conduct when its end is not just self-righteousness but the good of men and of society; when it is achieved for man as man, and not for man as an example of poverty.

Miss Walsh asserts in her book that this "Catholic" conception of charity which we have been discussing, "constitutes a complete philosophy of poor relief." I disagree. No "philosophy of poor relief" is complete which does not include a revolutionary and dynamic conception of society, a conception of society upon the attainment of which the very necessity for a "philosophy of poor relief" will have vanished. In illustration of the futility of a philosophy which is devoid of a revolutionary economic plan, take the work of the Salesian Fathers, the world's

greatest experts on rescue work among boys. Think of the work which is performed by this Society in Hong Kong alone. They have in their care some hundreds of boys whom they are training along the excellent lines defined by their Founder Saint John Bosco, and then in view of the gigantic, unassessed, amount of unemployment in the Colony, ask this question—unless human life, and happiness as such are devoid of real value in themselves, (which would mean, if it is true, that the Creator is a fool) is there any earthly good in equipping boys for a kind of life which prevailing economic conditions will forever preclude them from attaining? Is the excellent rescue work done by them purposeful, is it intelligent, until their philosophy includes some revolutionary conception of society for which they are deliberately working? Saint John Bosco may have known great happiness in his work, he may have taken the word of his spiritual superiors that virtue was accruing to him for all he did, and each of his followers may have similar experiences, but why must saintliness stop there?

Catholic Philosophy

Why must it be so blind? Why must the "Catholic" philosophy of poor relief and social service lack this essential, without which it misses so much it would otherwise achieve? Is there anything iniquitous in working for a just distribution of the wealth of the earth and of the products of men's labour that it should not be included in the "Catholic" philosophy of social service?

We may train men by our self-denying service and by our self-sacrifice to be "as good as gold and fit for heaven," but unless we also labour and suffer to make a world for them to live in happily, a world in which they may more freely express their goodness than we can in ours, we are pouring water on to the sand, and what boots it to a starving man with starving children that it is heavenly sand? What difference does it make to a man who has been saved from a premature death by starvation if all he can live to see is the heart-breaking sight of his own children starving? Well may he ask, as one man did, "Have I been saved merely to provide more material for the making of saints?"

A Way Of Life

No! The Communist is not right, but his opponent the "Catholic" saint, falls just as terribly, when it comes to the task of "Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven." There is another way; it is a way which combines both of the others. It is not a "philosophy of poor relief" but a philosophy of life, and what is more important, it is a way of life, a way in which the Divine will revealed by Jesus can be done "on earth as it is in heaven." It is a way which ceases to perpetuate the distinction between saints and sinners, between the rich and the poor, a way which leads into the Brotherhood of all men. It is the way of the Cross unmitigated by the belief that virtue brings its reward in self-righteousness. It is a way which destroys the misers and the miserably alike. In it there will never be such a travesty of God's truth as is contained in the existence of "a philosophy of poor relief" because it destroys economic distinctions and sees men as brothers and everyone worthy of a brother's love.

DYSPEPSIA

Of all forms of digestive derangement, dyspepsia is not one that will be put right by waving a magic wand. When the correct treatment has been prescribed a certain amount of patience may be called for before the final cure is effected.

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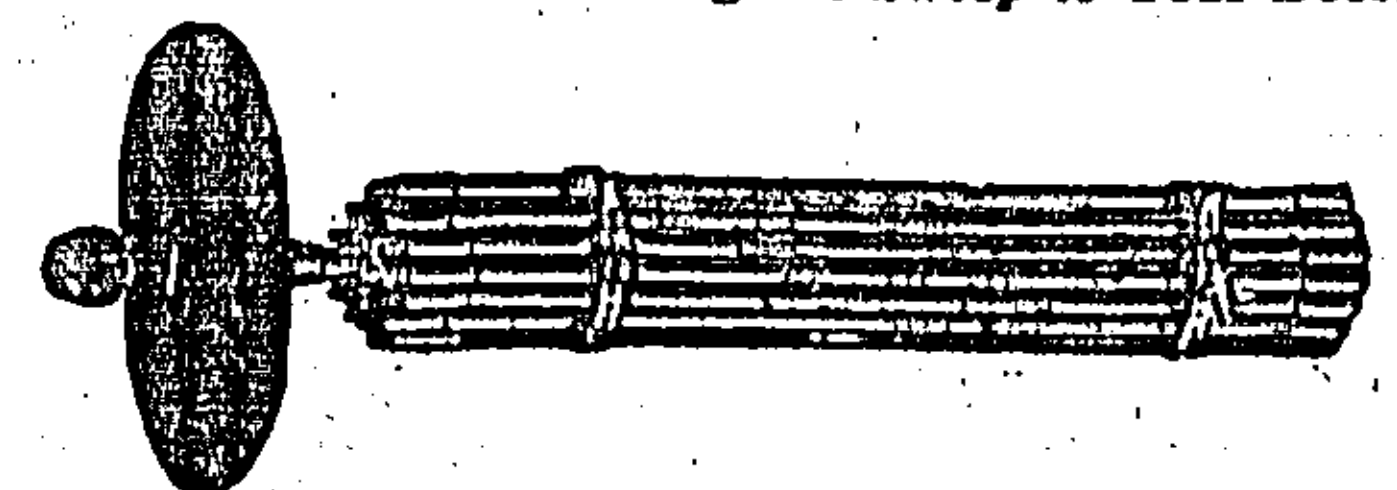
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THIS WEEK

that any official consent, even in thought, to such an understanding, received a sharp set-

Closed German frontiers, protracted Anglo-Italian talks in London, firm British action in the Mediterranean, the collapse of which would constitute "a substantial" withdrawal, will soon be resolved. Elusiveness is rampant, an odd meeting between the French Ambassador and Mr. Neville Chamberlain (not the Foreign Secretary), kept attention focussed upon Europe, although Far Eastern events were never far out of the spotlight. Clues to the European jigsaw, however, were few. The relation between Signor Mussolini's newfound cordiality to Britain and events in Germany, defied analysis, the factors proving peculiarly contradictory.

On Tuesday, Mr. Eden assured the House of Commons that the steps taken following the sinking of the *Endymion* and the bombing of the *Alcira* would be sufficient to end such piratical attacks. All indications were that his confidence would not be misplaced. The attacks, outrageous and clearly directed at British as distinct from other foreign shipping, were plainly a challenge and a test of Britain's readiness for action. The response was a sink-at-detection order to the Fleet against submerged submarines and a clear warning to France that he would be wise to see to it that no repetition of the *Alcira* bombing occurred. That the British Government was under no delusion regarding the attacks was clearly conveyed by Mr. Eden when he mentioned Majorca. Calling of the "bluff" eased the tension.

It is not anticipated that there will appear any further insuperable obstacle to the withdrawal of volunteers from Spain. Mussolini to-day is as keen as Germany to liquidate the interventionist situation. Already there are signs that the dispute, as a matter of principle, over the actual number

The collapse of the Rumanian Goga Cabinet came with dramatic suddenness, without occasioning any particular surprise. It was the imposed government of a minority lacking the force to guarantee its continuation. The effect of its Fascist activities in such circumstances was to destroy confidence internally and damage foreign relations. Carol, too, might be expected finally to prefer his own dictatorship to that of a figurehead. The creation of the new regime far from marking the restoration of constitutional government has, so far, merely emphasised the King's predilection towards the totalitarian system.

America has been engaged in a senatorial battle-royal on foreign policy clearly designed to show the Administration that isolationist opinion in the country is still a dominant factor in politics. Professor Gilbert Murray rendered Mr. Cordell Hull's task a little harder by professing knowledge of a secret Anglo-American understanding on the "tip and wink" system. It was evident

The Japanese worked off their "hate" on Kwangtung at the failure of their plans for a cheap "coup" in Canton, bombing over a wide area and engaging Bocca Tigris Forts in naval actions, and, by Friday, withdrew most of their warships to Formosa. The full story of the plot is still the preserved secret of the Kwangtung authorities, but bribes ranging between \$1,000,000 and \$20,000,000 have been variously mentioned as the Japanese commitment, with the pliant officials receiving the Japanese money having the full intention of double-crossing at the right moment.

Dr. H. H. Kung's presence in the Colony had the inevitable result of inspiring rumours, most of which were completely wide of the mark. Sir Frederick Maza, Inspector-General of Customs, spent two days in the Colony, concurrently with the visit of the Premier and Finance Minister. He later returned to Shanghai. In the House of Commons, Mr. Eden stated that negotiations with the Japanese regarding the administration of the Customs in Shanghai were still proceeding.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: by H. Gordon Schaffer Bold Plans Can Save The Black Areas

THE stark horror of the dying villages of Durham is being hidden behind a smoke screen of statistics, and drowned by fan-fares about booming trade.

It is true that coal, shipbuilding and steel have revived under the impetus of rearmament, that slowly the life blood of industry is beginning to flow where formerly there was complete stagnation; but nothing can excuse or conceal the fact that in an England which talks of prosperity, there are communities condemned to sub-human conditions disgraceful to civilisation and humanity.

If every man and woman in England, who has a vote, could see, as I have seen, the shapeless hovels which their fellow countrymen call "home," if they could have watched the people of Witton Park where 70 men and 30 women are working, out of a population of 2,500; if they could have seen the thinly-clad children who have life, they would create such a united protest that no Government could remain in office and allow such an evil to continue.

I visited Witton Park, in company with officials of the Ministry of Labour, Father Walsley, Roman Catholic priest who has worked for 11 years amid this squalor, turned to us with bitter sarcasm. "How many more distinguished visitors are coming to stare at us?" he said. "When are you going to do something about it?"

There are many "sound economic reasons" why something should not be done. There were equally sound economic reasons against the abolition of the slave trade or the prevention of little children working in British mills and factories.

Equally there is no single argument which can be advanced in the name of humanity why the Witton Park should not be erased from the face of England.

Two policies are being operated, and they are self-contradictory. The first and immediate method is to transfer men and girls who can be given work elsewhere.

The other method is to attract new industry to the area. This is being done. In the Team Valley trading estate, near Newcastle, the most constructive work I saw on the tour.

Here, with the assistance of the substantial rebates in taxation, which the Commissioner is now able to offer, new factories for the lighter industries are already springing into being. Employers have been amazed at the quality of the labour available.

The flat contradictions of taking away workers, on one hand, and attempting to attract industry, on the other, are obvious.

There are many other problems. Men cannot be persuaded to attend the Ministry of Labour training centres. I agree frankly, that apart from the isolation and semi-military appearance of such residential camps as Allerston, which is set on the Yorkshire moors, miles from the nearest village, there is an honest attempt at all these centres to give the men a square deal.

Food appears good; there is not an unreasonable insistence on discipline, and efforts are made to provide recreation and social life within the camp.

If work could be guaranteed in their home towns there would be no difficulty in finding men to fill the many vacant places at the centres. But there is no guarantee. Employment normally is available

at unskilled rates.

That is the supreme tragedy. The skill of the men who built up the heavy industries is unwanted. They can only be used, at present, to dilute the ranks of the skilled men in other trades.

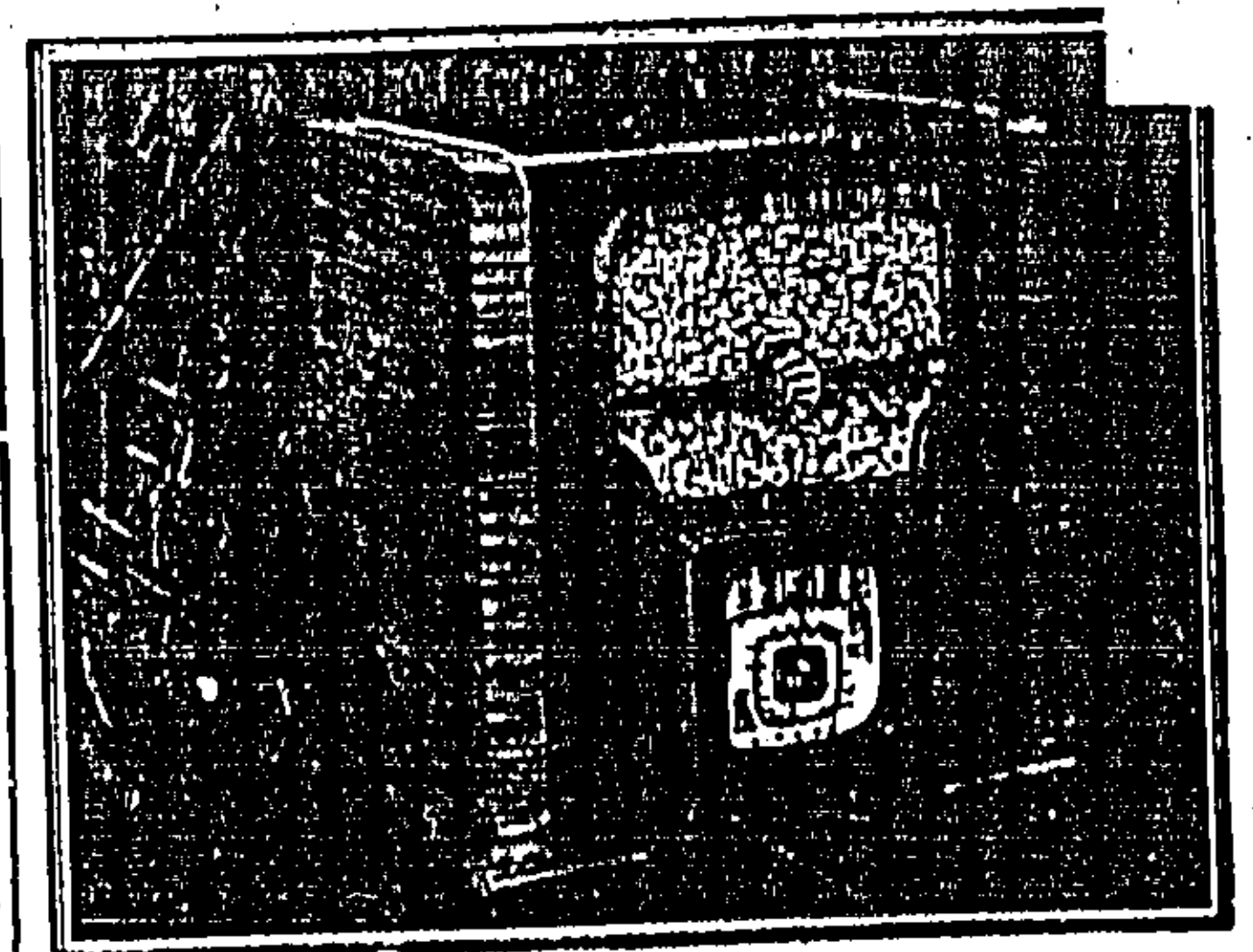
At every point, as one examines the position, the blunt conclusion presents itself. There can be no possible solution unless the State ensures the location of industry in the derelict areas.

One suggestion is that the country should be zoned in terms of industrial development. In the first zone, including such towns as London and Birmingham, heavy additional taxation would be imposed on new factories. In less congested districts, the tax would be lighter, while substantial rebates would be granted in the distressed areas.

Unfettered private enterprise has left an ugly trail in Durham and Tyneside. Everywhere there are relics of its activities, gaunt steel arms of forsaken collieries, ugly slag heaps long since overgrown with grass, skeletons of deserted factories, the desolation of Jarro's dead shipyard—in the villages, forgotten men and women.

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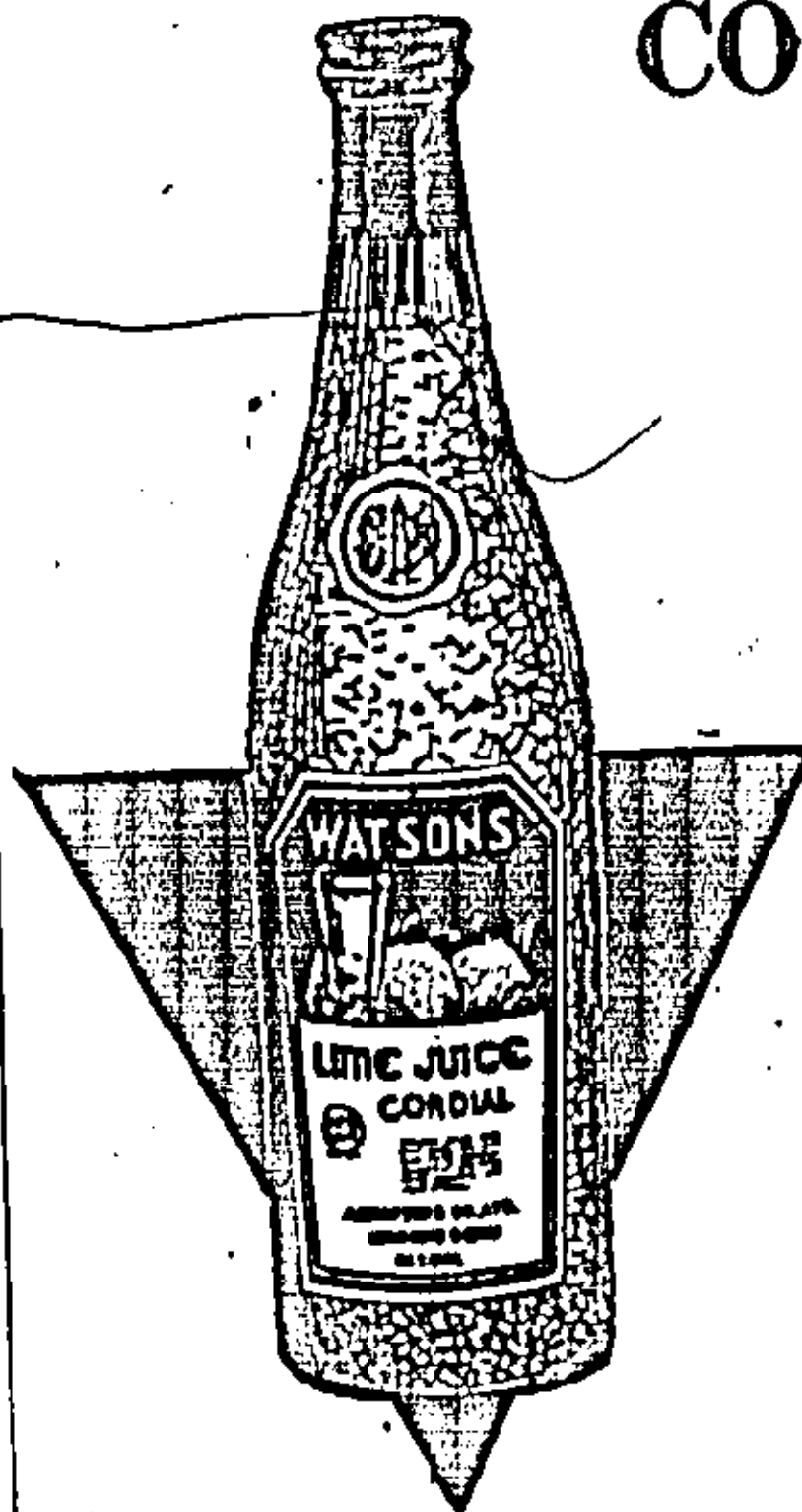


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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1938.

THE VALENTINE

TO-MORROW is St. Valentine's Day, which is still marked in the calendar, but means nothing to youthful lovers in the present year of grace. It is safe to say that it will pass over Christendom without a thrill. Once it was not so. In Dickens' day the receiving of Valentines on the morning of the 14th of February was as the rage. Sam Weller's noble "Valentine" to the housemaid Mary, to which his father listened with mingled pride and alarm, was not only a touching effort at composition, but also symphonised the age. It began "Lovely Creature"—a neight of eloquence which made the elder Weller tear it was going to be poetry—and ended, in accordance with the invariable ritual that forbade the use of one's own name,

"Your love-sick
Pickwick"

a solitary poetic burst from which Sam could not be dissuaded. The heart and soul of this masterpiece of the Valentinary art lay in the sentence, "Afore I see you, I thought all women was anke." "So they are," observed the elder Mr. Weller feelingly and out of the depth of sage experience. But, if the old man was right, the lost art of Valentine-sending would never have been invented, and St. Valentine himself would have no place in the calendar. As a matter of fact, he was an afterthought. There was, it is true, a martyr, or perhaps two martyrs, of that name, but the only connection either of them had with anonymous love-making was that one or other happened to be born on or about that date, and the Church needed a saint—the more minor the better—in order to throw the halo of sanctity and ecclesiastical approval around the old pagan observance of the Lupercalia. This ancient Roman festival, with which the choosing of mates—by lot or otherwise—was closely associated, had taken firm root in Britain. The Church, finding it ineradicable, wisely took it over and gave it a Christian covering. The exciting day was allotted to St. Valentine, who became henceforth the patron of all youthful lovers, in the early days of spring, when the poet assures us a young man's fancy is peculiarly susceptible to ameneal thoughts.

There is a further tradition, widespread in rural England, that connected St. Valentine's Day with the mating of birds. It was believed that the birds all chose their mates on the 14th of February. This tradition is alluded to both by Chaucer and Shakespeare. In "A Midsummer-Night's Dream" occur the lines—

"Good morrow, friends. Saint Valentine is past:

Begin these wood-birds but to couple now?"
More poignant is the reference in "Hamlet," when poor Ophelia sings—

"To-morrow is Saint Valentine's Day
All in the morning betime,
And I a maid at your window,
To be your Valentine,"

the pathos of which is more irreproachable than the rhyme. But it is Lamb, as usual in these matters, who distills for us the delicate, fairylike magic of the spirit of the day. In one of his essays he plays delightfully with those "Visions of Love, of Cupids, of Hymen," the "transports" of the "happy maiden," "these little visual interpretations" in which "no emblem is so common as the heart." He apostrophises old Bishop Valentine thus, "Thou comest attended with thousands and ten thousands of little Loves." As a true romantic he has no hesitation in saying that "it is good to love the unknown." But that is just what an unromantic age refuses to believe. Nor does it see the good of doing its love-making in secret or by stealth. Hence the decline of the Valentine, which in any case was becoming, towards the end of last century, offensive and uncouth. It was killed by contempt, or, perhaps we should say, it died a natural death.

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FOWLER ONLY TWO BEHIND IN SENIOR LEAGUE

SCORING almost half of his team's goals this season, Lee Tak-kee, the Eastern centre-forward, now leads the First Division League soccer goalscorers, while Fowler, of the Club, in spite of the lowly position of his team, is second, only two goals behind, even though he has played in much fewer games than Lee Tak-kee. Pearson, the Middlesex leader, might have occupied a higher position but for the fact he was played at outside-right in several games.

The following is the list of soccer marksmen to date in all three divisions of the local Football League:

FIRST DIVISION	
Lee Tak-kee (Eastern).....	16
Fowler (Club).....	14
Pearson (Middlesex).....	11
Yung King-cheung (S. China "A").....	11
J. Knox (Kowloon).....	10
Lee Shui-wing (S. China "B").....	10
Lau Chung-sang (S. China "B").....	10
Lau Ching-to (Eastern).....	8
Wilson (Club).....	7
Dunnachie (Seafarths).....	7
Feung Shui-yek (S. China "B").....	6
Chan Tak-fai (S. China "B").....	6
Leonard (St. Joseph's).....	6
Costa (St. Joseph's).....	6
Jowett (Police).....	6
Heuk Shuk-kam (S. China "A").....	6
Fraser (Seafarths).....	6
Cheong Moon-wing (S. China "A").....	6
Lee Shui-yek (S. China "B").....	6
Evans (St. Joseph's).....	6
Lay Quee-liang (S. China "B").....	6
Brittain (Middlesex).....	6
Yung Kwan-po (K. Chinese).....	6
Yu Tak-pan (K. Chinese).....	6
Castillo (St. Joseph's).....	6
Harrison (Police).....	6
McDonald (Seafarths).....	6
Speirs (Seafarths).....	6
McGulgan (Seafarths).....	6
Ward (St. Joseph's).....	6
Conkley (Kowloon).....	6
Bickford (Club).....	6
Grogan (Middlesex).....	6
Johnson (Police).....	6
Forbes (St. Joseph's).....	6
Chui Chi-fan (K. Chinese).....	6
Thompson (Seafarths).....	6
The Sing-ho (K. Chinese).....	6
Watson (Middlesex).....	6
W. Hutton (Police).....	6
V. White (Kowloon).....	6
Alver (St. Joseph's).....	6
Au Ngok-yuk (Eastern).....	6
Bliss (Kowloon).....	6
Bulpin (Kowloon).....	6
Chan Wong (K. Chinese).....	6
Cheng Shui-hon (S. China "A").....	6
C. Marques (St. Joseph's).....	6
Gough (Police).....	6
Kwong Yung-tai (Eastern).....	6
Lau Tak-po (S. China "B").....	6
Leung Wing-chul (S. China "A").....	6
Mak Yee (K. Chinese).....	6
McKusker (Seafarths).....	6
Samson (Seafarths).....	6
Sheehan (Middlesex).....	6
Strange (Club).....	6
Tai Koon-lan (K. Chinese).....	6
Tung Yung-fai (K. Chinese).....	6
Yung Hon-wo (K. Chinese).....	6
Ng Po-kui (S. China "B").....	6
P. Wilson (Club).....	6
Hynes (Club).....	6
Kwok Wai-ye (K. Chinese).....	6
Tung Yung-fai (K. Chinese).....	6
Cook (Seafarths).....	6
Au She-nok (Eastern).....	6
SECOND DIVISION	
Izzard (Middlesex).....	13
Rocha (Kwong Wah).....	13
Wilson (Club).....	13
Wong Poon-kin (Kwong Wah).....	13
Betta (Kowloon).....	13
Jones (R.E.).....	13
Samson (Seafarths).....	13
Fox (R.E.).....	13
Bancroft (5th Bde, R.A.).....	13
Marshall (Middlesex).....	13
Lau Wing-ming (Kwong Wah).....	13
Drossell (Kowloon).....	13
Beale (R.E.).....	13
Wong King-cheung (S. China).....	13
Smith (5th Bde, R.A.).....	13
Lee Pul-leung (S. China).....	13
Dudridge (R.E.).....	13
Whitehead (Middlesex).....	13
Wilson (Kowloon).....	13
Bond (Middlesex).....	13
Duncan (Club).....	13
Ling Bing-kam (Kwong Wah).....	13
Hurst (Engineers).....	13
Wong King-cheung (Kwong Wah).....	13
Scott (Club).....	13
Au Ping-ming (S. China).....	13
Spicer (Seafarths).....	13
Sloan (Club).....	13
McNeil (Seafarths).....	13
Lee Mak-lam (C. Engineers).....	13
McAlonan (Seafarths).....	13
Chin Chi-fan (Kwong Wah).....	13
White (R.E.).....	13
Crowhurst (Middlesex).....	13
Lee Ling-ling (Eastern).....	13
Lindsay (Seafarths).....	13
Bulpin (Kowloon).....	13
Calvert (5th Bde, R.A.).....	13
Land (Engineers).....	13
Cheung Ling-ling (S. China).....	13
Coughlin (5th Bde, R.A.).....	13
Denyer (R.E.).....	13
Jamieson (Seafarths).....	13
Fowler (Club).....	13
Kong Hing (Police).....	13
Lai Tak-hon (C. Engineers).....	13
Land (R.E.).....	13
Tate (Seafarths).....	13
W. Knox (Kowloon).....	13
Wong Cheung-yau (Police).....	13
Yau Wah-hing (S. China).....	13
Taylor (Middlesex).....	13
Simmonds (Middlesex).....	13
Au She-nok (Eastern).....	13
Wong Mel-shun (South China).....	13
Ayres (Seafarths).....	13
Bedford (5th Bde, R.A.).....	13
Brown (R.E.).....	13
Chan Wing-hon (S. China).....	13
Devell (R.E.).....	13
Dick (Seafarths).....	13
Fan Kwok-toi (Police).....	13
Halliday (Seafarths).....	13
Hussain (Kowloon).....	13
Jordan (R.E.).....	13
La Pok-lai (S. China).....	13
Lee Shui-wing (Police).....	13
Leung Wai-ye (S. China).....	13
Li-kum (Police).....	13
Mak Hong-fan (Police).....	13
Mak Yui-fat (Police).....	13
Mok Wah-ping (Kwong Wah).....	13
Ng Kim-ma (S. China).....	13
Perdval (5th Bde, R.A.).....	13
Peham (R.E.).....	13
Purvis (Club).....	13
Sin Kwal-man (S. China).....	13
THIRD DIVISION (HONG KONG)	
Manton (R.A.O.C.).....	16
Crosby (R.A.M.C.).....	16
Wail (Police).....	16
Dean (5th Bde, R.A.).....	16
Freer (Stanley, R.A.).....	16
K. Duffield (R.A.O.C.).....	16
Bloor (5th Bde, R.A.).....	16
Yard (R.A.M.C.).....	16
Blackmore (Stanley, R.A.).....	16
Pyra (R.A.M.C.).....	16
Roxborough (R.A.S.C.).....	16
Roche (Stanley, R.A.).....	16
Peham (R.E.).....	16
Emberson (R.A.O.C.).....	16
Thorne (5th Bde, R.A.).....	16
Li Fook-man (Powhattan).....	16
Wilton (Police).....	16
Bedford (R.E.).....	16
Bancroft (5th Bde, R.A.).....	16
Dilmot (Stanley, R.A.).....	16
Hall (R.E.).....	16
Parkins (Medicals).....	16
Tay or (R.E.).....	16
Hughes (R.A.S.C.).....	16
Mak Yui-fat (Police).....	16
Barnley (5th Bde, R.A.).....	16
S. Duffield (R.A.O.C.).....	16
Wilson (R.A.M.C.).....	16
Humphries (Ordnance).....	16
Seadling (Ordnance).....	16
Jone (Police).....	16
Burrow (Stanley, R.A.).....	16
Nicholls (R.E.).....	16
Cheung Kam (Police).....	16
Calvert (5th Bde, R.A.).....	16
Parker (R.A.M.C.).....	16
Wheeler (Medicals).....	16
Wong On (Police).....	16
Atter (R.A.O.C.).....	16
McNeil (R.A.O.C.).....	16
Champlin (5th Bde, R.A.).....	16
Dudridge (R.E.).....	16
Parker (R.E.).....	16
Perceval (5th Bde, R.A.).....	16
Fisher-Cooke (R.A.O.C.).....	16
Rider (R.A.S.C.).....	16
Rodgkinson (R.A.S.C.).....	16
Harman (5th Bde, R.A.).....	16
Havercroft (R.A.S.C.).....	16
Taylor (Police).....	16
Terrill (Police).....	16
Kwok Sut-lam (Police).....	16
Woo Ting-vue (Police).....	16
Wong (Police).....	16
Wu Ha-chol (Police).....	16
Lima (Powhattan).....	16
Lacey (Stanley, R.A.).....	16
Shorne (5th Bde, R.A.).....	16
Jones (Ordnance).....	16
Fap Sau-tai (Police).....	16
Murray (Service Corps).....	16
Guy (Stanley, R.A.).....	16
Lam Ah-hoi (Powhattan).....	16
Burrows (Stanley, R.A.).....	16
Flanders (Stanley, R.A.).....	16
Chow Heung-pak (Powhattan).....	16
THIRD DIVISION (KOWLOON)	
Gann (P.S.A.).....	13
C. Santos (P.S.A.).....	13
Parab (Kumaons).....	13
Campos (P.S.A.).....	13
Ferguson (Seafarths).....	13
Bromley (R.C. of S.).....	13
Jones (24th Bty. R.A.).....	13
Francis (R.C. of S.).....	13
H. Santos (P.S.A.).....	13
F. Santos (P.S.A.).....	13
Remedios (P.S.A.).....	13
Finlay (24th Bty. R.A.).....	13
Roche (24th Bty. R.A.).....	13
C.C.C. TO MEET COMBINED SCHOOLS AT VALLEY	
Weather permitting, Craigen-gower Cricket Club will meet the Combined Schools in an all-day cricket match at the Valley to-day.	
Lindsay (Seafarths).....	5
Ling Sing-hong (University).....	4
Fomlinson (Kumaons).....	4
Owen (20th Bty. R.A.).....	4
Narain Singh (Kumaons).....	4
Marshall (24th Bty. R.A.).....	4
Yeung Kim-hin (University).....	4
McAndrews (20th Bty. R.A.).....	4
McDonald (Seafarths).....	3
Bartlett (Air Force).....	3
Parker (R.C. of S.).....	3
Hiray Singh (Kumaons).....	3
Jones (24th Bty. R.A.).....	3
Pharoh (R.C. of S.).....	3
Diwan Singh (Kumaons).....	2
Bach Singh (Kumaons).....	2
Bayli (24th Bty. R.A.).....	2
Bertram (Seafarths).....	2
Hiray Singh (Kumaons).....	2
Coleman (20th Bty. R.A.).....	2
Summers (24th Bty. R.A.).....	2
Smith (Air Force).....	2
Leung Sung-lam (University).....	2
Lilley (Air Force).....	2
Lawrence (P.S.A.).....	2
Rushna Singh (Kumaons).....	2
Barlow (24th Bty. R.A.).....	2
Coles (20th Bty. R.A.).....	2
Chan Ding (University).....	2
Oliver (20th Bty. R.A.).....	2
Ol Bak-ching (University).....	2
Paynn (R.C. of S.).....	2
Pitcher (R.C. of S.).....	2
Parsons (R.C. of S.).....	2
Farmer (20th Bty. R.A.).....	2
Rahman Singh (Kumaons).....	2
Ross (Seafarths).....	2
Hui Ping-lam (University).....	2
Holloway (Air Force).....	2
Hill (24th Bty. R.A.).....	2
Teuk Chee-koh (University).....	2
Kitchen (R.C. of S.).....	2
Lain Koon-ling (University).....	2
Allen (Air Force).....	2
Barton (24th Bty. R.A.).....	2
Cross (Air Force).....	2
McAndrews (Air Force).....	2
Hamilton (Air Force).....	2
Waldrick (20th Bty. R.A.).....	2
Bromley (Signals).....	2
Lewis (Ensigns).....	2
Ferguson (Seafarths).....	2
Smith (R.E.).....	2
Kennedy (Air Force).....	2
Ah Bak-chun (University).....	2
Shen Singh (Kumaons).....	2

KWANTI MEETING POSTPONED

The Fanling Hunt and Race Club meeting scheduled to be held to-day at Kwanti has been postponed until next Sunday.

UNITED TO SEND TEAM TO MACAO

INTERPORT TALENT ON VIEW

A very interesting hockey match will probably be seen at Macao on Sunday next, when the United Hockey Tournament, who have recently been featured in several friendly encounters, will play the Macao Hockey Club, serving as a trial for the latter, who are expected to send a team to the Colony towards the middle of April.

The United will hold a trial next Wednesday against the Kumaon Rifles, when the following have been invited to play: Dobson (R.E.); Guest (Radio); Gulam Rasool (Rifles); Wetton (R.E.); Narain Naram (Rifles); Malik (K.I.T.C.); S. Fowler (C.B.A.); Pritham Nath (Rifles); Parthab (Kumaons); Datta Ram (Rifles); Chatter (Middlesex); Reserve Brown (H.K.P.); Umpires, S. Mettam, Major Whitley.

It will be seen from the above that there are several newcomers in the team, including Dobson, of the Sappers, in goal, and Wetton, of the same unit, at right-half. The Rajputana Rifles have made strong claims for inclusion and are represented by four players, although Lieut. Saval Khan is a notable absentee.

The Central British Association, probably the strongest civilian side in the Colony, are represented by one player, S. A. Fowler, who will be seen in his old position on the right-wing.

Macao, following a good many visits from Colony teams, are going from strength to strength and by the time the Interport arrives should be in very fine trim.

SAINTS' HOCKEY TEAM AGAINST TAMAR

The following have been selected to represent St. Andrew's Club in a friendly hockey game against H.M.S. Tamar at King's Park on Tuesday at 5.10 p.m. H. Millington; E. H. P. White and F. V. Wong; R. Dorman; G. Cox and A. F. Austen; F. A. Broadbridge; M. Dunne; W. H. Colledge; J. R. Higgs and W. G. Norcutt.

C.C.C. TO MEET COMBINED SCHOOLS AT VALLEY

Weather permitting, Craigen-gower Cricket Club will meet the Combined Schools in an all-day cricket match at the Valley to-day.

Lindsay (Seafarths).....	5
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Narain Singh (Kumaons).....	4
Marshall (24th Bty. R.A.).....	4
Yeung Kim-hin (University).....	4
McAndrews (20th Bty. R.A.).....	4
McDonald (Seafarths).....	3
Bartlett (Air Force).....	3
Parker (R.C. of S.).....	3
Hiray Singh (Kumaons).....	3
Jones (24th Bty. R.A.).....	3
Pharoh (R.C. of S.).....	3
Diwan Singh (Kumaons).....	2
Bach Singh (Kumaons).....	2
Bayli (24th Bty. R.A.).....	2
Bertram (Seafarths).....	2
Hiray Singh (Kumaons).....	2
Coleman (20th Bty. R.A.).....	2
Summers (24th Bty. R.A.).....	2
Smith (Air Force).....	2
Leung Sung-lam (University).....	2
Lilley (Air Force).....	2
Lawrence (P.S.A.).....	2
Rushna Singh (Kumaons).....	2
Barlow (24th Bty. R.A.).....	2
Coles (20th Bty. R.A.).....	2
Chan Ding (University).....	2
Oliver (20th Bty. R.A.).....	2
Ol Bak-ching (University).....	2
Paynn (R.C. of S.).....	2
Pitcher (R.C. of S.).....	2
Parsons (R.C. of S.).....	2
Farmer (20th Bty. R.A.).....	2
Rahman Singh (Kumaons).....	2
Ross (Seafarths).....	2
Hui Ping-lam (University).....	2
Holloway (Air Force).....	2
Hill (24th Bty. R.A.).....	2
Teuk Chee-koh (University).....	2
Kitchen (R.C. of S.).....	2
Lain Koon-ling (University).....	2
Allen (Air Force).....	2
Barton (24th Bty. R.A.).....	2
Cross (Air Force).....	2
McAndrews (Air Force).....	2
Hamilton (Air Force).....	2
Waldrick (20th Bty. R.A.).....	2
Bromley (Signals).....	2
Lewis (Ensigns).....	2
Ferguson (Seafarths).....	2
Smith (R.E.).....	2
Kennedy (Air Force).....	2
Ah Bak-chun (University).....	2
Shen Singh (Kumaons).....	2

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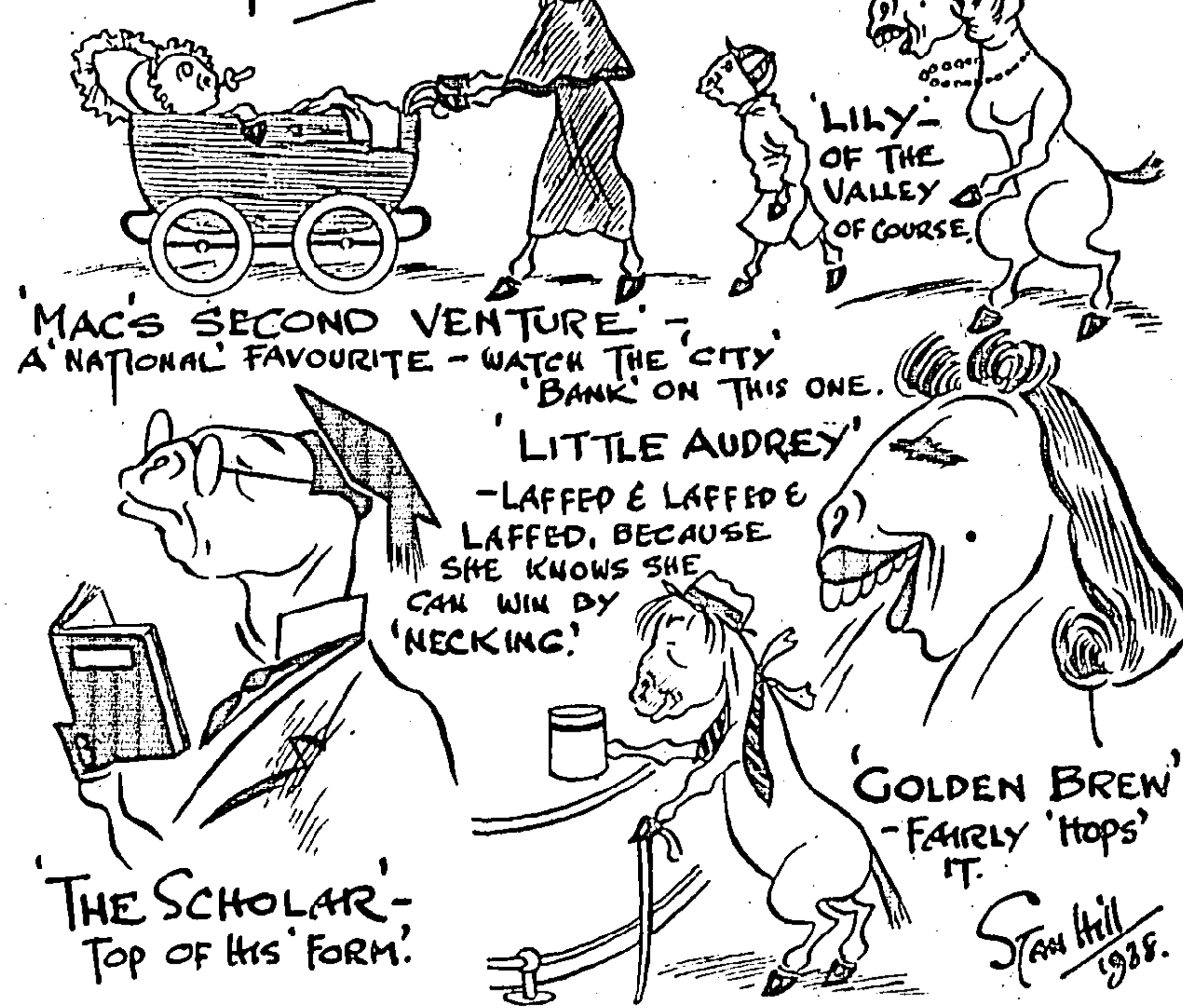
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'GOLDEN BREW' - FAIRLY 'HOPS' IT.

ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Virtue In Dreams: Radio Play From London

10.10-11 a.m. - Relay of Morning Service from the Catholic Cathedral (Chinese).
11 a.m.-12.15 p.m. - Relay of Morning Service from St. John's Cathedral.
12.15 p.m. - Haydn - Concerto In D Major For Violoncello and Orchestra. Played by Guillermina Suggia (Cello) and Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli.
12.40 p.m. - Two Duetts by Dora Labette & Hubert Eisdell.
Moon-Enchanted (A. Dowdon & M. Bealy).
Love's Old Sweet Song (Bingham & Molloy)... with J. H. Squire Celeste Oetel.
12.48 p.m. - Albert Sandler & His Orchestra.
Fairy Tale (Jonny Heykens).
Waltzes From Theatre-Land.
1 p.m. - Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m. - The London Palladium Orchestra and Derek Oldham (Tenor).
Dawn (Matt)... Orchestra cond. by Richard Crenn.
Sunset (Matt)... Orchestra cond. by Richard Crenn.
For Only You (film 'Let's make a night of it').
Can I Forget You (film 'High Wide & Handsome')... Derek Oldham. Everybody's Songs (arr. Geell).
Orchestra cond. by Richard Crenn.
Sanctuary Of The Heart (Ketelbey)... Orchestra cond. by William E. Pethers.
1.30 p.m. - Reuter & Rugby Press: Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.40 p.m. - Two Hungarian Rhapsodies of Liszt.
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1... Berlin State Opera Orchestra cond. by Prof. Herman Abendroth.
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2... Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra cond. by Leopold Stokowski.
1.50 p.m. - Liszt - Hungarian Fantasy For Piano And Orchestra. Played by Jacques Dupont (Piano) and the Orchestre Symphonique de Paris cond. by F. Ruhlmann.
2.13 p.m. - Orchestral.
Eurydice - Overture (Weber).
Willem Mengelberg and His Concertgebouw Orchestra.
Pomp And Circumstance - March (Elgar).
No. 3 in C Minor... London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Sir Edward Elgar.
2.30 p.m. - Close down.
5-7 p.m. - Chinese Programme.
7 p.m. - New Mayfair Orchestra.
Tend Of The Heart - Selection (Ernest Simon).
Memories Of Horatio Nicholls.
7.15 p.m. - London Relay - Virtue In Dreams by Louis Goodrich.
Characters: John Henry Tudor; Elizabeth Tudor; Minna; Margaret; Din; Petrolia Vibrant and Captain Masterman Ready.
Scenes: (1) The bedroom, (2) Richmond Park, (3) The bedroom.
Production by Howard Rose.
7.40 p.m. - Studio - A Song Recital by Victor Sanders (Baritone) accompanied by E. O'Neill Shaw at the Piano. 'A Lover in Damascus' (Amy Woodforde-Finden).
8 p.m. - Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
8.03 p.m. - Rachmaninoff - Concerto No. 3 In D Minor, Op. 30. Played by Vladimir Horowitz (Piano) and The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates.
8.39 p.m. - Songs by Lina Pagliughi (Soprano).
1. Puritani (Bellini): Son vergin vezzosa. Qui la voce tua soave.
8.47 p.m. - Orchestral.
Eurydice - Ballet (Gluck)... Orchestre Symphonique (de Paris) cond. by M. Elie Cohen.
Solemn Melody (Sir Walford Davies)... Sir Hamilton Harty cond. the Forencast and Announcements.
9 p.m. - Reuter & Rugby Press: Weather Forecast and Announcements.
9.10 Selections from Puccini's Operas.
'Madam Butterfly' - One Fine Day. Mararet Sheridan (Soprano).
'Tosca' - Selection.
Marok Weber & His Orchestra.
'La Fanciulla del West' - Let her believe that I have gained my freedom.
My father died just six months ago... Alessandro Valente (Tenor) and Members of La Scala Orchestra, Milan cond. by G. Nustrucci.
'Madam Butterfly' - Child, from whose eyes (Love Duet).
See, I have Caught You (Love Duet)... Sheridan (Soprano) and Pertile (Tenor) with La Scala Orch. con. by Carlo Sabajno.
'Turandot' - Nobody Shall Sleep. Alessandro Valente (Tenor) with Orch. con. by Manlio di Veroli.
9.44 p.m. - Misha Elman (Violin).
Thais - Meditation (Massenet).
Le Coq D'Or - Hymn To The Sun (Rimsky-Korsakov - Franko).
Serenade In G Major Op. 30, No. 2 (Arensky)... piano accomp. by Josef Bonime.
9.55 p.m. - Light Orchestral and Vocal Programme.
You Shall Be The King Of My Heart (Stolz).
Entry Of The Spring Flowers (Koc-kert)... Marok Weber & His Orch. You Are My Love Song (film 'Lie Domino').
My Heart Will Be Dancing (film 'Lie Domino')... Michael Bartlett (Tenor).
Faithful Jumping Jack (Heykens).
Standchen (Heykens)... Marok Weber & His Orchestra.
A Summer Night (Marzials & Thomas).
My Dearest Heart (Sullivan).
Doris Vane (Soprano) with Piano: Cello Obbligato.
Blumenlied, Op. 39 (Lange, arr. Blothgen).
Luna Waltz (Lincke)... Marok Weber & His Orchestra.
10.30 p.m. - Close down.

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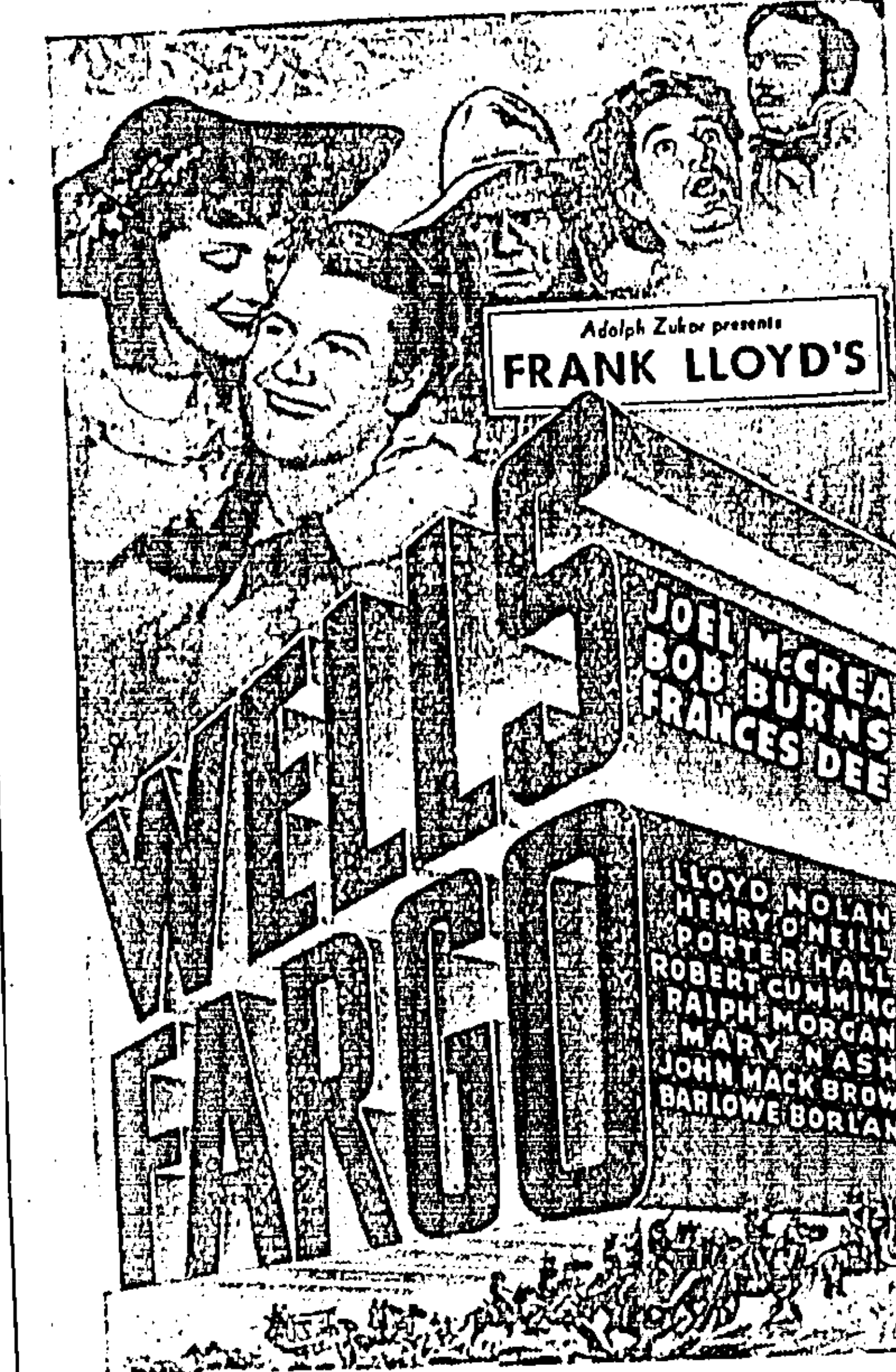
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NEXT CHANGE At The ALHAMBRA "DANCE, CHARLIE DANCE" Stuart Erwin - Jean Muir

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NEXT CHANGE, FOR ONE DAY ONLY! RETURN BY A SPECIAL REQUEST! ALEXANDER KORDA'S THRILLING SPECTACLE! "FIRE OVER ENGLAND" A UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

JEWISH DENTISTS BARRED

Bucharest, Yesterday. Apothecaries and dentists licenced are not to be issued in future to Rumanians of Jewish extraction, states an official announcement by the Public Health Ministry - Trans-Ocean.

SEAFORTH'S AND SOUTH CHINA SHARE SPOILS IN SHIELD GAME

SOFTBALL CHALLENGE ENCOUNTER

The Machine-Gunners, who wound up in the cellar position in the Softball League, together with the Central British Association, desire to play one more game with their arch-opponents to decide which team should really lead the League from the wrong end.

It is to be hoped that such a game will be played in the very near future. The sportsmanship displayed by the Machine-Gunners, led by Sergt. Emil Porter, during the past season, was commendably noted. None of the team was "allergic to invective," and they even learned to give as well as take.

They were quick to learn the game, and only one of them, Wing Lee, who caught for the Volunteer baseball team last season, had ever played before.

The team is also thinking of entering a baseball nine in the League this summer, and their addition will be a welcome one as there are several other softball clubs with the same intention. (Contributed).



The Royal Welch Fusiliers' soccer eleven, seen above, made a farewell appearance against South China Athletic Association last Wednesday and shared six goals. Rowlands (in white jersey in middle of back row), Evans, the Interport left-half (1st from left in front row) and Coakley (third from left in front row) played for Kowloon in the First Division of the League with conspicuous success. ("Herald" photo).

Royal Scots To Meet South China To-day

THE wet weather has not dampened soccer enthusiasm and this afternoon two interesting encounters are down for decision.

On the Club ground, the Police meet Eastern and, after their topsy-turvy form — they lost to the very poor Kowloon Chinese team last Saturday after having shown great improvement previously — their chances are not very bright, but they should do well against Eastern on a heavy ground.

The more interesting of to-day's two clashes, however, is the friendly match between South China and the Royal Scots, the latter making their second appearance in the Colony as a team, having played the Navy last week.

South China will be fielding a strong team and this will most probably be in the nature of a trial in preparation for the visit of the Ialington Corinthians, whom they are due to meet next Saturday at Caroline Hill.

MATCH POSTPONED

With the ground required for a rugby football match, the fixture between the Club juniors and Chinese Engineers, scheduled to take place at the Valley yesterday, was postponed.

King Cheung.
Chinese Police:—Au Wing; Mau Shu Ki, Chan Kwong Yui, Fan Kwai Choi, Wong San, Tai Shu Wei; Mak Hon Fan, Cheung Kan, Wong Mau Yau, Li Kam, Kong Hing.

Fitting Result To Stirring Struggle In Mud

Ordnance Surprise Middlesex

DUFFIELD SCORES ONLY GOAL

Although it was generally conceded that the Ordnance would not prove easy victims to the powerful Middlesex second eleven in the Third Round of the Junior Shield, it came as something of a shock when, on the Kowloon ground yesterday, the Third Division side pulled out all they had and left the field victors by the only goal of the match.

FINE DEFENDER

Principal honours of the game go to Vaughnau, for his sterling display in the Ordnance defence, especially in the second half, when the Middlesex, seeing their Shield hopes growing ever more dim, fought desperately to get on terms.

Rides, at right-half, revelling in the atrocious conditions, gained prominence by his relentless tackling, which greatly reduced the effectiveness of the Middlesex left-wing pair, though Marable did manage to elude him on occasion to flash in one or two deservingly shots, and cause some exciting moments in the Ordnance goalmouth.

The danger in the Ordnance attack came mostly from the right, the excellent support rendered by Rides giving Emberson and Lang every opportunity to secure threatening positions, and, but for the energy of Izzard at back, who worked like a Trojan throughout, their efforts to penetrate the Middlesex rear-guard would have met with much more success. Duffield, nominally inside-left, took up a roving commission, giving the halves considerable assistance, but was well on the mark in front of goal.

IZZARD EXCELS

Undoubtedly, the best player in the Middlesex side was Izzard, who kicked an admirable length considering the greasy state of the ball, while the right-half, Denham, marking his man with commendable thoroughness, had Martin completely bottled up.

Adopting the right tactics at the commencement, the Ordnance found the net inside the first 10 minutes, Duffield, taking a skidding ball on the run and crashing it well and truly home.

The Third Division men continued to attack, and should have been two up, but Martin missed a "sitter" from a couple of yards out.

Ordnance:—Money, Humphries, Vaughnau, Rides, Attie, Fisher, Cooke, Lang, Emberson, Munton, Duffield, Martin.

Middlesex:—Coppard, Haigh, Izzard, Denham, Thomas, Davies, Taylor, Mellor, Hammond, Whitehouse, Marable.

LOCAL YACHTING RESULTS

In spite of the adverse weather conditions prevailing yesterday, the second championship series of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club was sailed with the following results:

C Class started at 14.35			
Yacht	Corrected Pos'n.	Pts.	
Wendy	16.59.46	1	10
(Capt. Overell)			
T & Y Classes started at 14.35			
Widgeon	16.49.32	1	11
(Mr. L. Garner)			
Sirius	16.51.15	2	9
(Mr. C. Trencard Davis)			
Eryl	16.51.40	3	8
(Major J. C. L. Yale)			
Heron	16.53.04	4	7
(Mrs. D'Arcy Evans)			
Allan	17.00.33	5	6
(Mr. W. A. Ingram)			
Robena	D.N.F.		
H Class started at 14.25			
Colleen	16.36.47	1	10
(Mr. E. G. D. (Stanton))			
Diana	16.37.42	2	8
(Miss M. Whitham)			
Aeriel	16.37.56	3	7
(Mr. C. D. A. Ross)			
Dorothea	D.N.F.		
A Class started at 14.30			
Redshank	16.46.11	1	10
(Capt. R. H. Bower)			
Jan	16.47.37	2	14
(Capt. J. Krogh Moo)			
Evo	16.47.39	3	13
(Capt. E. Badger)			
Gull	16.47.40	4	12
(Mr. H. S. Rouse)			
Artemis	16.49.40	5	11
(Mr. G. G. Wood)			

EXTRA TIME BRINGS NO GOALS CHINESE SCORE BUT POINT DISALLOWED

WITH their saturated clothes flapping against their chilled bodies Seaforths and South China "B" amply justified the confidence of the stoics who journeyed to Caroline Hill yesterday to witness this Senior Shield match. A thoroughly rousing game in which extra time was necessary kept the spectators in a constant state of excitement and a two-goal draw was the only fitting conclusion to this splendid struggle.

The match was originally scheduled to take place at Sookun-poo, but, owing to the ground being declared unfit, the venue was changed. It was a game in which neither side deserved to win nor deserved to lose, and in which the goalkeepers' duties were rendered trebly important by the fact that the weakest shots required most careful attention owing to the queer tricks performed by the ball when skimming off the slimy surface of the ground. Both Atkinson and Tam Kwon Hon made excusable blunders when they dropped the ball on to the goal line, but Tam was not quite so fortunate as the Scots' custodian, as his mistake allowed Dunnichie to score the equaliser, whilst Atkinson was able to retrieve his error a second before Lee Shek-yau attempted to slide the ball into the net.

Hard knocks were taken by both sides in excellent spirit, but Spies was certainly the most unlucky player on the field in this respect. Whilst still feeling the effects of a previously injured mouth, he received the full force of three powerful drives in the stomach, but he continued the game without any apparent effect on his play. A similar misfortune overcame Bryson, but between them they consistently broke up dangerous raids by the Chinese forwards and, together with their half-backs, formed an almost faultless defence.

Williamson, McKusker and Cook have every reason to record this as their most trying game, since the Chinese attack seldom allowed them to rest, whilst at forward Dunnichie, McGuigan and Frazer almost exhausted themselves in a frantic endeavour to penetrate the defence of Lau Mau and Tay Quee-leang. On the wings Adams offered admirable support to the inside forwards, but Thompson was not quite so versatile in his approach work and was often beaten by Lau Mau.

FULLY EXTENDED

The Chinese were fully extended from start to finish, and there were many tense moments when Chan Tak-fai broke through, but Atkinson's excellent "keeping nullified the centre-forwards brilliant opportunism — a remark which was equally true of the remainder of the Chinese attack. The Ordnance had occasion to administer a mild caution to Lin Tak-po, but this was the centre-half's only error in an otherwise clean and energetic display. He held the intermediate line together in excellent style and succeeded in harassing McGuigan continually, whilst his constructive efforts found encouraging response from Chan Tak-fai and his colleagues.

The Scots' attack, like most of the other participants, found it an extremely hard job to get in a telling shot for goal owing to the heavy and slippery ball, but most of their troubles lay in the rock-like defence of Lau Mau and Tay Quee-leang, who never put a foot wrong throughout the game and were about the most accurate kickers on the field.

CHINESE SCORE FIRST

Early in the game Chan Tak-fai found a loophole in the Scots' defence and promptly turned it to account by running through to score the initial goal, but barely a further 10 minutes had elapsed before the Scots were on level terms through Dunnichie, who took advantage of a dropped shot by Tam to bundle the goalkeeper and ball into the net.

Both goals had numerous narrow escapes before the interval, but neither side succeeded in gaining the advantage, and after the change of ends the play was as tense as in any match this season. Young Shui-yick actually putting the ball in the net for what appeared to be a perfectly good goal, but the referee refused to allow the point. Despite extra time, no further goals were scored and the match will have to be replayed.

Seaforths:—Atkinson: Spies, Bryson; Williamson, McKusker, Cooke; Adams, McGuigan, Dunnichie, Frazer and Thompson.
South China "B":—Tam Kwon-hon; Lau Mau, Tay Quee-leang; Kam-hing; Yeung Shui-yick, Yeuk Leung In-chun, Lim Lak-po. Tse Hon-woo, Chan Tak-fai, Lau Chung-sang and Lee Shek-yau.

NAVY REVEL IN MUD FINNEY SCORES 4 OF 7 AGAINST S. CHINA

THOROUGHLY enjoying themselves in the quagmire at Causeway Bay yesterday afternoon, the Navy entered the Semi-Final Round of the Junior Shield by completely outplaying South China in every phase of the game to emerge victors by the convincing margin of 7 goals to 1.

From the start of the game it was obvious that the Navy were more accustomed to the trying conditions than their opponents, and as the game progressed their superiority became even more pronounced. They enjoyed a lead by the odd goal in three at the interval, but in the second half they ran riot and added five more goals without response.

The hard going was totally unsuitable to the style of football the Chinese produce, in addition to which the Navy's forceful methods soon upset any signs of combination in the Chinese team, and the game became a one-sided affair with the South China defence working full time throughout.

A feature of the match was the fine opportunism shown by Finney, the Navy centre-forward, who scored his side's first four goals, and who was extremely unlucky on a few occasions when he was unable to gain a footing in the mud. He was ably supported by Wolf and Cook on either side, the latter's first goal being a remarkable solo effort.

On his way to the Chinese goal he must have beaten at least five players before firing in a shot that Tang Sik-hang was unable to reach.

The Navy halves, as a whole, gave a good display, effectively blocking the Chinese attacks and giving good support to their forwards, whilst the full-backs, although having very little to do in comparison with the opposing defence, played a reliable game. The goal scored by South China was the result of a surprise break away that caught the Navy backs napping, and Luk Tak-hang found little difficulty in scoring.

PLUCKY CUSTODIAN

In the Chinese defence Tang Sik-hang took premier honours. He was in no way responsible for the huge deficit, on the contrary his colleagues should be grateful to him for the many fine saves he brought off. Wan Wa-kan played his usual steady game, although Forman gave him plenty of work to do, and Leung Pak-wai was equally prominent with his clearances. Wong Wau-man was no match for Finney and the Navy centre ploughed his way through time and time again only to be stopped when nearing goal.

Luk Tak-hang was the only South China forward who revealed any ability to combat the atrocious conditions, the remainder more often than not completely misjudging the speed of the ball as it skidded along the ground, attempting to gather it when it had already passed.

SERVICES' FOOTBALL TRIAL FOR TO-MORROW

Preparing For The Corinthians

A second trial football match will be held by the Services at Sookunpoo to-morrow, in preparation for the visit of the Ialington Corinthians. The following teams have been chosen to play, and will kick-off at 3 p.m.:

Probables:—Church (Navy); Sheehan (M'xex) and Watson (M'xex); Williamson (Seaforths); Bright (M'xex) and Ferris (Navy); Grogan (M'xex); McGuigan (Seaforths); Calvert (R.A.); Saw (M'xex) and Pearson (M'xex).

Posibles:—Duncan (Royal Scots); Fraser (R. Scots) and Marshall (R. Scots); Fraser (R. Scots), McKusker (Seaforths) and Cook (Seaforths); Potts (R. Scots), Alsey (R. Scots), Wheeler (R.A.M.C.), Gordon (R. Scots) and Thompson (Seaforths); Reeves, Smith (R.A.M.C.) and Wilkinson (M'xex).

Referee, L/Cpl. Day (Seaforths). Linesmen, L/Cpl. Brothwell (R.A.S.C.) and Signm. Dove (Signals).

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS AND SCORERS

SENIOR SHIELD	
SEAFORTH'S	1 S. CHINA "B" 1
Dunnichie	Chan Tak-fai.
JUNIOR SHIELD	
C. POLICE	0 KWONG WAH 1
	Lau Wing-kui.
NAVY	7 S. CHINA 1
Finney 4, Cook 2, Forman 2.	Luk Tak-hang.
MIDDLESEX	0 ORDNANCE 1
	Duffield.

All other games were postponed due to the wet weather.

The game had not been in progress very long before the Navy were one up, scored by Finney. From then on the Navy had matters their own way, but the South China defence held out until a minute before the interval, when the same player netted again. In the meantime, the Chinese had scored from one of their rare breakthroughs. After the interval, South China were never in the picture and their deficit was increased by goals netted by Finney (2), Cook (2) and Forman.

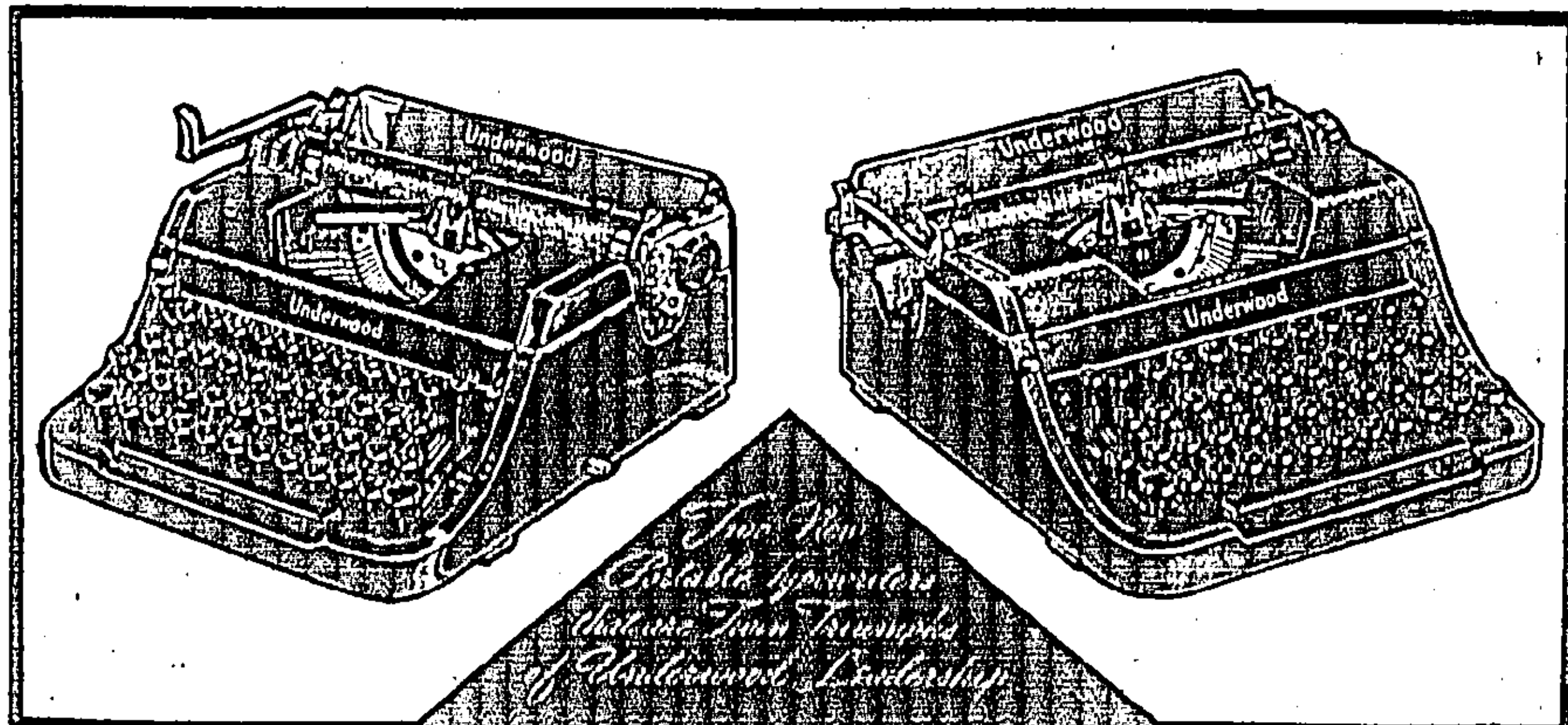
Navy:—Church; Reid, Kew; Blair, Morgan, Ferris; Rowe, Wolff, Finney, Cooke, Forman.
South China:—Tang Sik-hang; Wan Wa-kan, Leung Pak-wai; Sum Hong-sing, Wong Wau-man, Ng Kim-mau; Ching Yue-shing, Luk Tak-hang, Lau Fook-chuen, Li Wing-on, Ching Chi-long.

SQUASH RESULTS

The following are the results in the Second Round of the Colony Squash Tournament:
Capt. Harvey beat Lieut. Innes.
Capt. Leach beat Lieut.-Comdr. Dewar.
J. B. H. Lockie beat R. K. Valentine.
Lieut. Lamb beat J. Foster.
Lieut. Anderson beat M. F. L. Haynes.
B. D. Evans beat C. Austin.
Comdr. Nicholson beat Major Currie.
A. C. I. Bowker beat A. H. R. Butcher.
P. Welch beat R. A. E. Watson.
Lieut. Tomlinson beat Pay-Lieut. Harrison.
Lieut. Dimsy received a w.o. from Pay-Lieut. Shewell.
Lieut. Buckridge beat Pay-Lieut. Comdr. Kump.
W. T. Yozal beat W. Wooding.
Fit-Lieut. Watt beat C. S. Archer.
Lieut. Beadnell beat E. Laidlaw.
G. N. Stewart received a w.o. from Lieut. Rice-Evans.

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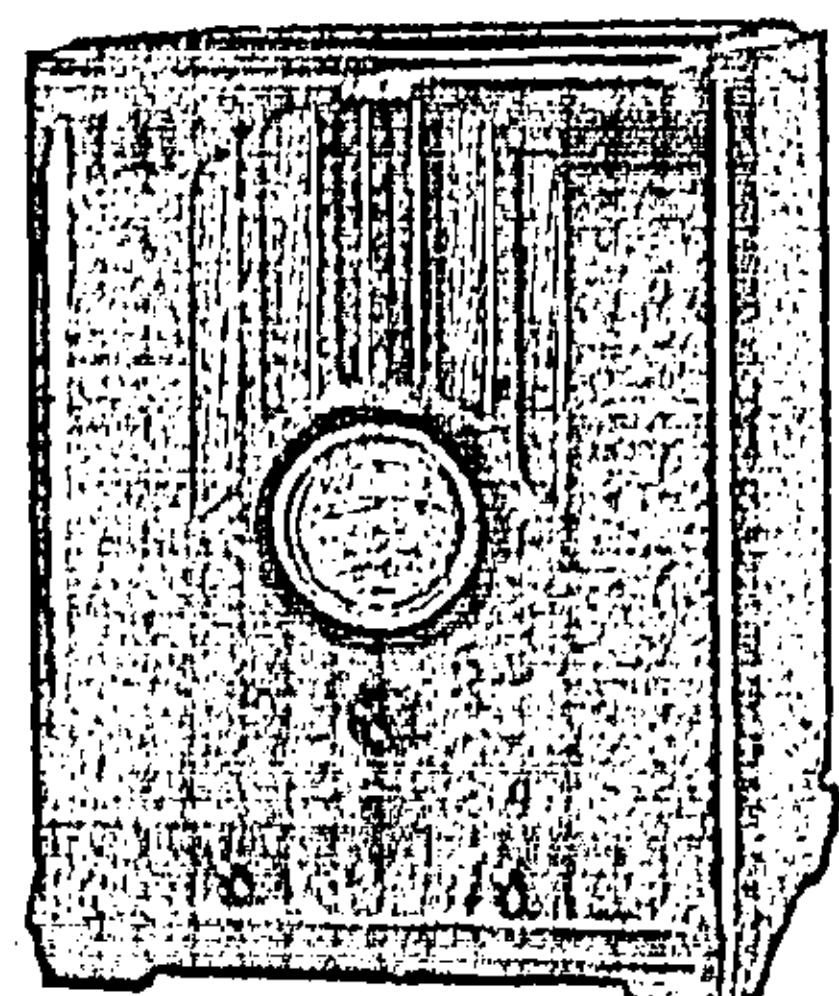
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CARLTON'S FATHER

MY friendship with John Carlton was never bound by very strong ties. He was about 12 when we first met, and I, although two years senior, always lagged far behind him in class.

Yet, until he came, I automatically headed the list and I suppose really I should have been jealous of him, but he was physically weak and my feeling of superiority led me to protect him from the bullying of others whom I disliked, so that he came to be looked upon as my protégé. He was likeable enough, did my prep when I felt lazy—which was pretty often after I'd been made a prefect—and during those last few months, when I was beginning to realise that playdays were drawing to a close, was extraordinarily interesting.

He told me once, on one of those rare occasions when he unburdened his inner thoughts—the result of some particular cruelty on the part of a master—that his father was a scientist. I think it was the extraordinary way in which his face lit up as he spoke of his father which aroused my curiosity, and not so much the subject which seemed to suggest that if his father was a genius he was also a crank. He never talked to me about him again after that.

It is no exaggeration to say that young Carlton, at the age of 16, possessed a knowledge of physics and chemistry far in advance of any of his teachers. If a master or demonstrator was temporarily at a loss for a word Carlton could, and did, supply it, usually to his own detriment.

When I left school I went to London, into my father's office. Then the war came and I was fortunate enough to come through unscathed. Afterwards I got a county surveyor's job and went to live at Spelford. Of course I had forgotten all about Carlton by that time—in fact when I did see his name I never connected it with the precocious schoolboy I had known.

We, that is my department, had condemned a group of farmhouses, for structural reasons, and it appeared that the group was Carlton's property. I had not seen the places myself but, judging from my assistant's report, they were pretty bad.

He recognised me as soon as he came into the room, and I thought he looked mightily relieved. For my part, I resolved to give him the benefit of my experience, but to keep rigidly to my duty—I had given the fellow too much in the past without his appreciating the fact.

Our conversation was cordial enough. We chatted about old times and those whom we had seen and those whom we had not, those who had succeeded and those who had failed.

But at last he came to the subject of his call. He wanted me to realise that the premises were old, almost of historic interest, and even if my assistant had reported an overhang of four inches on some walls, they were in no way dangerous. Oh yes, he understood all about the "middle third," and although he had not calculated it in this case, he knew quite definitely that the structure hadn't moved within the last 20 years.

I had always possessed a great respect for his oratorical powers and ability to start from a fallacy and then argue logically, to prove you finally and utterly wrong. Experience had taught me that to take up the trend and answer him was fatal.

"I'll come and lunch with you to-morrow," I said, "and we'll examine the parts which you say are unaffected."

"You mean, you'll want to see inside," he said.

"Yes, if it's convenient."

He hesitated, ever so slightly, "I suppose it will be necessary?"

"I don't know about it being necessary, it may be quite useless," I said bluntly.

He hesitated again, as though not quite sure whether to leave matters as they were or take me into his confidence. "You see, MacCre," he said, "it's not myself I'm worrying about—but my father is engaged on some very delicate experiments, and I don't want him worried."

"Your father still alive!" I said, and apologised. "You see I never imagined"—and my voice trailed off in embarrassment.

"Yes, he is still alive, with my older brother"—then he bit his lip—very noticeably, because he was angry at what he imagined to be an indiscretion.

The next day I arrived punctually at Carlton's place. I had



brought more instruments than I needed, but he had always lauded it over me in the use of scientific apparatus and this was where I was going to get my own back.

A glance at the buildings showed that I had a good case. If only the ass had made some attempt in the past to tie in the bulges he might have had grounds on which

By Eric Ambrose

to base his protest. But once inside the buildings, my sympathies veered round a little towards him. The interior certainly was worth preserving.

There was a man to serve at table, and a girl who brought in the food. After all, I felt, if the man could afford to live in some sort of style, he could afford to rebuild a few bulging walls, even if it did cost a little more to preserve the character of the place.

Only the two of us sat down to eat. "Your father isn't here?" I asked, and I think he must have detected the note of disappointment in my voice.

He answered my question casually—except that he did not look at me—rather like an actor saying his lines to his dresser before a first-night—"No, they don't eat here. As a matter of fact they live in their own house—over there," and he pointed, through the open window to a large, gabled, barn-like affair.

The meal was good enough, and the wine execrable. I complimented him on both, took his proffered cigar and came straight to the point. "Let's see that wall, Carlton."

So two of his men held the ladder and I plumbed the wall. I made a mental note to speak pretty sharply to Barter, my assistant. One part bulged 5½ inches!

I was quite blunt with Carlton—there was no hope of saving the front—he'd have to pull the whole lot down, provide new foundations if he wanted to rebuild it, and that went for part of the flank also.

He took it quite differently from what I had expected. "If it's got to be done, MacCre, then it will be done. I'd like to leave the whole thing in your hands if it's permissible."

I told him it was, and gave him the name of a fairly honest builder.

"But that's not all." He looked up at me—I had always been a good three inches taller than he—"Not all?" and now his face was a pale sickly colour.

"No, there's the other place where your father lives."

"Tell me, MacCre," he said after a long pause, "why do you have to condemn a building?"

"Because it is a danger to those people living in it, or likely to pass by it."

"And to which class does this belong?"

"Both."

"The walls are bulged, they can only fall outwards."

"That is probable."

"I will build piers against them."

"You couldn't make a proper job of it—the bulge is too big and there are several nasty cracks."

"I would build a continuous buttress."

That knocked me off my stride for a bit. It was absurd. "There would be a weakness over the windows."

"I would build the buttress over the windows."

"I'm sorry, Carlton," I said. "I would if I could—but you're being

"I shall appeal to the court," he raved. "I shall bring the finest opinions money can buy. I will make you look a fool."

I could have been dignified then and walked off, but I knew what I wanted. "In that case, Carlton, I shall have to examine the inside of the house," I lied. I chuckled inwardly at my audacity. Would to God that I had not been so clever!

"You cannot come in," he said. "I have a right of entry," I reminded him, "at any reasonable time."

"We'd better go in," he said.

I followed him to the front door of the place, not without a certain trepidation. He took a bunch of keys from his pocket and used two of them before the heavy oak door swung inward on its hinges. I followed him in.

He switched on the light and shut the door behind us. We were in a completely closed lobby. On one of the side walls two wheels were fixed. He crossed and turned the nearer one, and for a moment or two, I did not realise what was happening. Then I saw that a wall was rising behind us, through the floor, to shut off the open door.

It seems strange to me now, that I just watched him and did nothing, but that is what did happen. Then he moved to the acc-

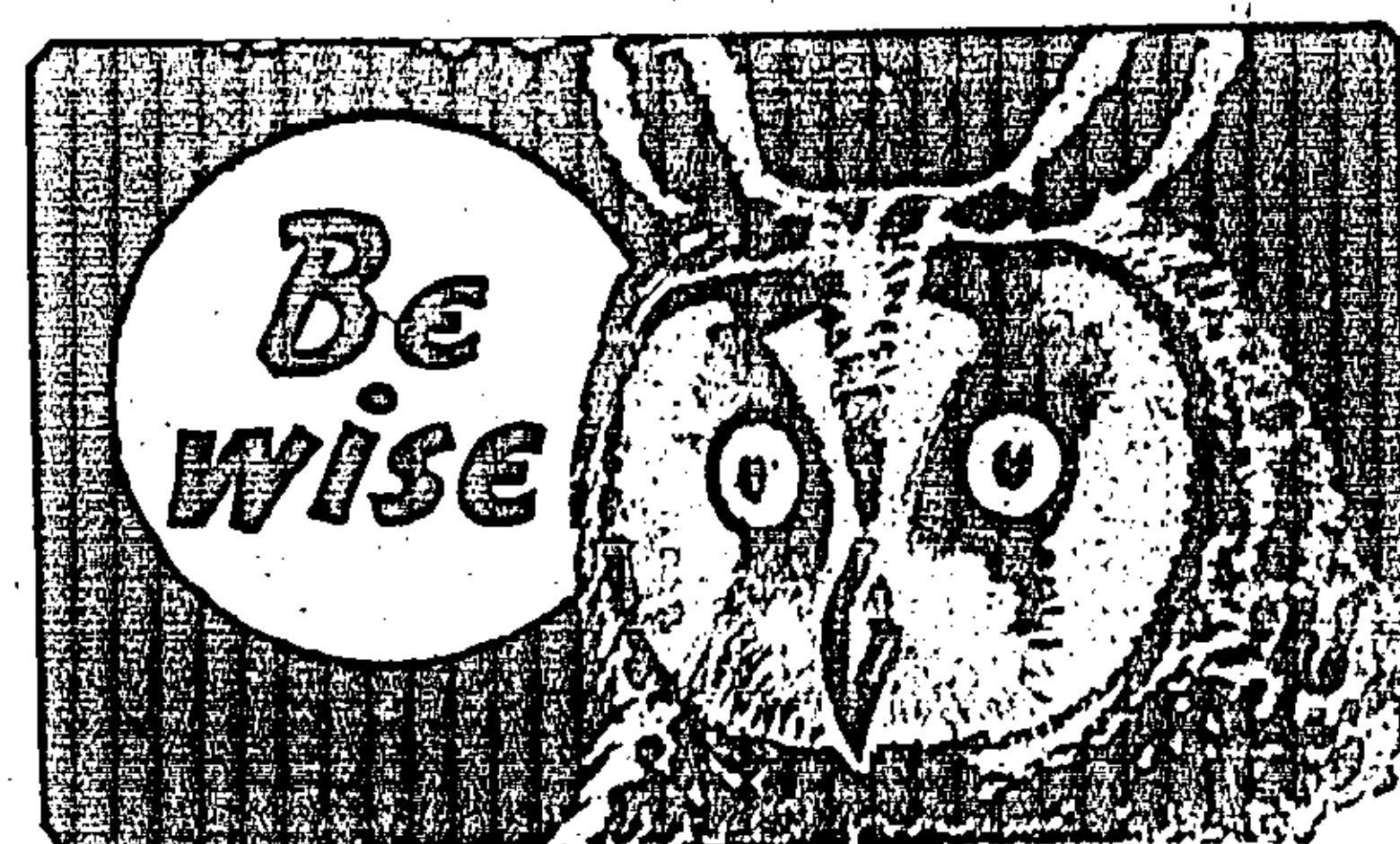
(Continued on Page 21)

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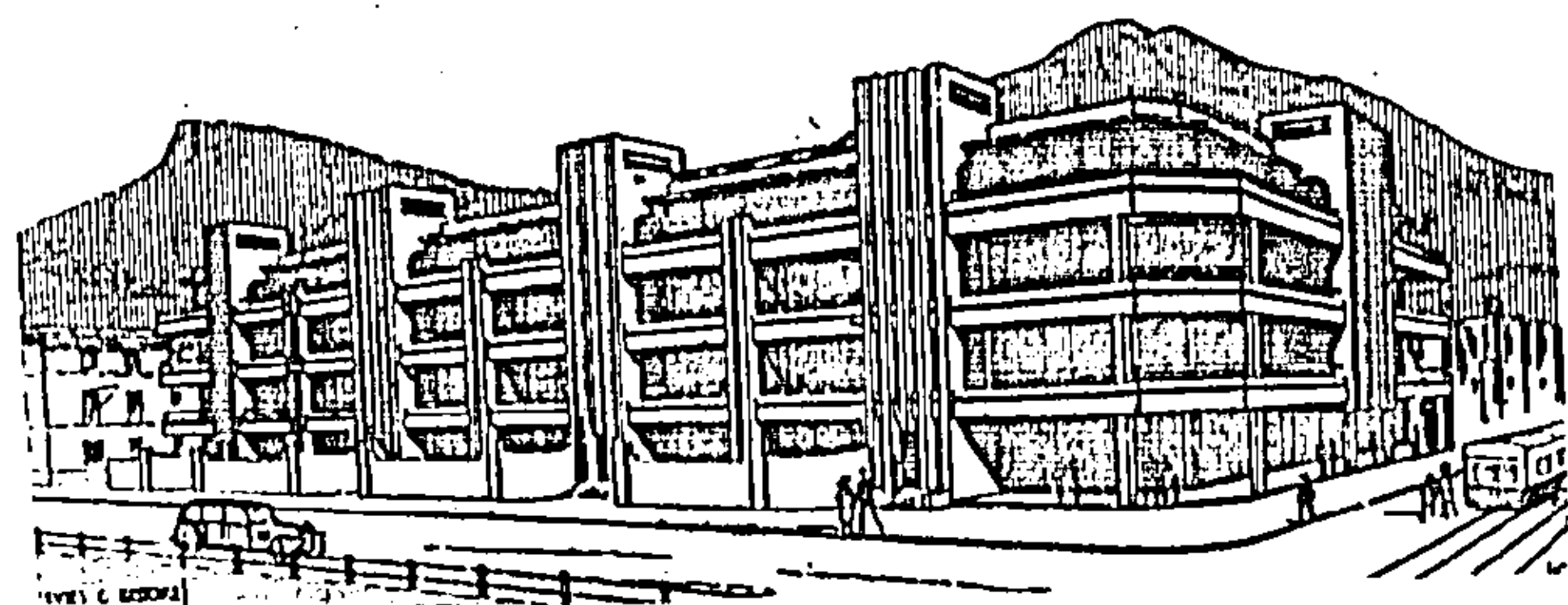
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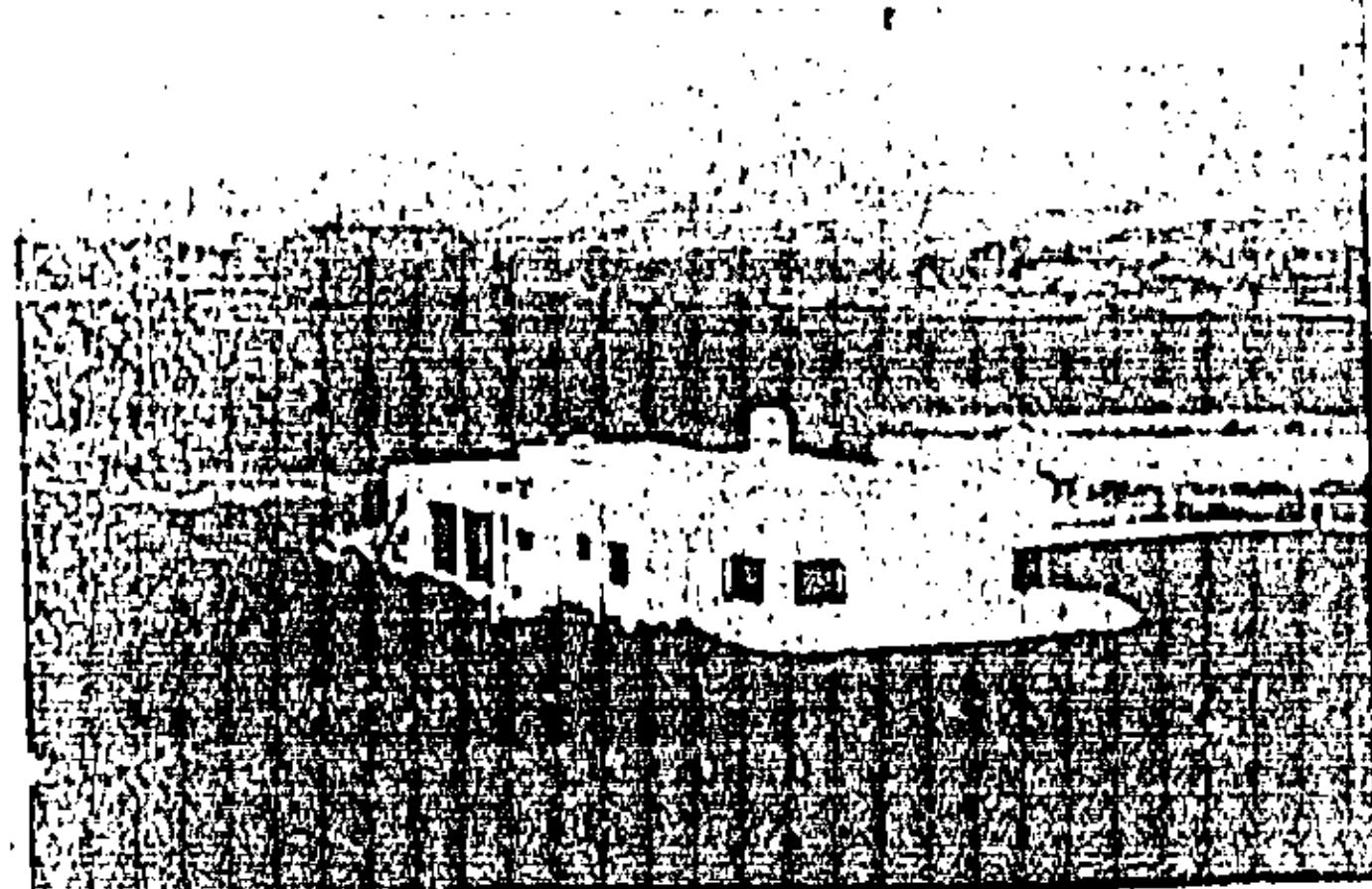


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HONG KONG

CARLTON'S FATHER

(Continued from Page 20)

and wheel and turned that. Suddenly the wall in front of us began to drop, revealing a door. I felt as though I were leaving a submarine by means of a flooded chamber.

He unlocked the door, again using two keys and we passed through.

I did not know which was the greatest surprise—the fact that the hall in which I found myself was brilliantly lit with electric chandeliers in the middle of the hall; or the fact that there was no sign of a door or window in the smooth walls, or the two people who were in the hall.

One of the figures rose as we entered and came towards us. He was the other surprise. You see, I had understood Carlton to refer to his elder brother, but this person was a more youthful of 11 or 12, and the eyes possessed a wildness one would not ordinarily associate with a child.

The boy caught sight of me, took a step backwards, and his mouth dropped open in surprise. He turned to Carlton, and I could see that there was anger in those deep-set eyes, but he did not speak.

Carlton advanced into the centre of the room and I followed him. I could see a second figure with its back towards us, reading. At the sound of our footsteps, the seated figure rose and turned towards us.

That was another surprise. You

see I had expected to see Carlton's father—a venerable old man with a long beard, but here was a young man, tall and slim, no older than thirty.

And then I really did become afraid. It was he, Carlton, who had lied to me, and lured me, into this place and not vice versa. I had been tricked. His whole attitude that afternoon had hardly been that of a normal, sane man, and I shivered as I thought what it might mean.

But however vague my fear had been, it took definite shape when Carlton addressed the young man. I was then certain beyond any doubt that I was dealing with a maniac.

"Father," he said, "this is the surveyor who has come to see our outer structure. I had to ask him in—because the law is on his side and it was the last hope."

The young man looked at me, and his look was not unkindly, but his words in answer to Carlton turned the fear that was upon me into something akin to terror.

"The law," he said, "well, well, but to which law does he refer?"

Nobody moved. "But there isn't anything wrong with the structure, is there, John—how can there be, eh, son?" and he laughed.

I could think of only one thing. No one knew where I was, I had not troubled to tell even Barter, and here I was with a group of people, one of whom wanted to support a brick wall with a continuous pier running over the windows, and another who believed he was the father of a man at least ten years his senior. If there hadn't been the thought of those secret surrounding walls, I think my sense of humour might have come to the rescue.

I jumped as my sleeve was jerked. "My father is talking to you," said Carlton. I apologised. It was essential that I should humour these people.

"The walls are perfectly sound, you can see that. They have to be, or else the insulation would be useless. You must see that..."

Carlton interrupted him. "I have told him nothing, father."

The "father" looked surprised. "Cannot you trust him?"

"I thought he was my friend. We were at school together—you remember Esor B. Macle?"

The young man smiled and looked at me. "Of course I do. There was a Macle who was very good to you... invited you to his home during the holidays and protected you from the bullies. You wanted to bring him home, here... I remember, but that was impossible after we died."

I fell on my knees. I had always imagined myself a courageous man, but now before these people I was a craven.

"Let me go," I implored, "only let me go. I will not touch your farm."

"Listen to me," said Carlton. "You have promised to spare the farm, but I am sorry, I do not believe you. The first thing you would do would be to communicate with the Medical Officer of Health and try to put us all in an asylum. Oh, yes you would, even though you may not intend to at the moment. But you would not succeed. You see this is my father and this is my brother, and they are both dead, dead, do you understand? My mother, too, is dead, but she is not here... she... she is dead, too... but she is not here."

No one spoke. We all watched Carlton—the boy with his lips tightly drawn, the "father" smiling slightly.

"You heard my father say this room is insulated. It is insulated, insulated against something that is not even material, not even spiritual. It is insulated against a dimension... against Time itself. For those who are in this room the wheel of time does not turn, there is duration but no Time. I cannot expect you to understand that."

Then something within me broke the spell. "You cannot insulate against Time," I cried, "not in a stationary system. You would have to travel with the speed of light and that is impossible, because the Lorentz transformation formula shows..."

and I jabbered on to prove to him that he was raving.

Carlton waited till I was finished. "You are wrong as usual, Macle. This room is outside the ordinary four dimensions of space and time. My father constructed this room when he was a young man. He was ready to give his secret to the world when the accident, the tragedy occurred..."

He paused for a moment.

"They were riding in a car, in the early days of motoring. I was only 11 years old, but I had spent much time in this room with my father and people called me precocious."

"They brought back my father and my brother. They brought the servants to take them to this place. They obeyed me because they thought I was soon to be the head of the household."

"The doctor who came said he could do nothing. I watched him, silently noting the surprise on his face when he saw that my brother and my father did not die. My mother, you see, was already dead."

"Then, I said to the doctor, 'please operate.' I know he thought it was hopeless, but because the bodies grew no older, no germs multiplied, and no poison spread, he operated and they lived. For them, the time in this room has remained February 17, 1907. If they go from here it is death, death as you understand it and they will be unable to return to this dimension, the fifth dimension of a space-time-universe—in the second dimension of Time. That is why you must not disturb the fabrics of this barn, lest you injure the insulation within."

"I understand," I said.

"I thought you would," said Carlton.

I got up from the chair. "Now that I understand, I will see that you are not molested."

I saw him look at the others and I did not like the look.

"I shall come and visit you, perhaps, in a few weeks time."

"You cannot go," said Carlton. I took up a menacing attitude. My courage seemed to have returned. "Why not?"

"Because if you go outside, you will die."

I laughed unasily. "I'll take the risk."

"But I won't," said Carlton. "You see they might hang me for murder. Tell me honestly, did you enjoy the wine at lunch?"

"It was horrible," I said, smiling at the delightfully inconsequential remark.

"That was because I poisoned it. You see, whilst time does not exist in this room time rolls on outside. Actually you died about seven minutes ago, according to my calculations."

I laughed, roared with laughter, genuine, hysterical laughter. So mad were they, that I had almost become convinced by their talk.

"You will write a letter to Barter, your assistant, and tell him he is not to worry about the walls here."

"Certainly," I said. So I wrote: "You need not trouble about the wall here as it is only 4½ inches out of plumb." I signed it. I knew that as soon as Barter got that note he would suspect that either I was crazy, and search for me here, or foul play.

According to Carlton that was "three weeks" ago. It is a strange thing that I do not want to escape from this place any more, but many strange things have happened. My watch ticks but does not "go." They allowed me to shave on what seemed to be the second day, but my beard has not grown since. I have eaten nothing since I have been here. They say that it is because there is no Time, only duration here. I spend my duration either in reading or listening to Carlton's father. They cannot have given Barter the note yet or he would have come here. They tell me I am dead, so I suppose it doesn't matter much, what happens.

The above document was sent to me by a gentleman who found it between the leaves of a volume of the Encyclopaedia Britannica which he purchased in a second-hand book shop. It is without doubt in the handwriting of Esor B. Macle, who was my superior until his disappearance in 1934.

I found it very interesting reading, but hardly what I would have expected from the very sober County Surveyor. However, it serves one purpose—it strengthens the theory I gave to the police, when Macle disappeared, that he had overworked and was still living in the district. He probably saw the account in the local paper of the three male skeletons we discovered when we pulled down Carlton's Barn. Carlton himself was never found, he probably murdered the three. It was a strange place, that barn.

There is one strange point, however. The Encyclopaedia Britannica in which the document was found bore the name "Harold Carlton," written in faded ink—strange that Macle, who was probably unbalanced, should have taken the trouble to attend to such a small detail. Still, the ways of a madman are strange and beyond understanding.

R. BARTER.

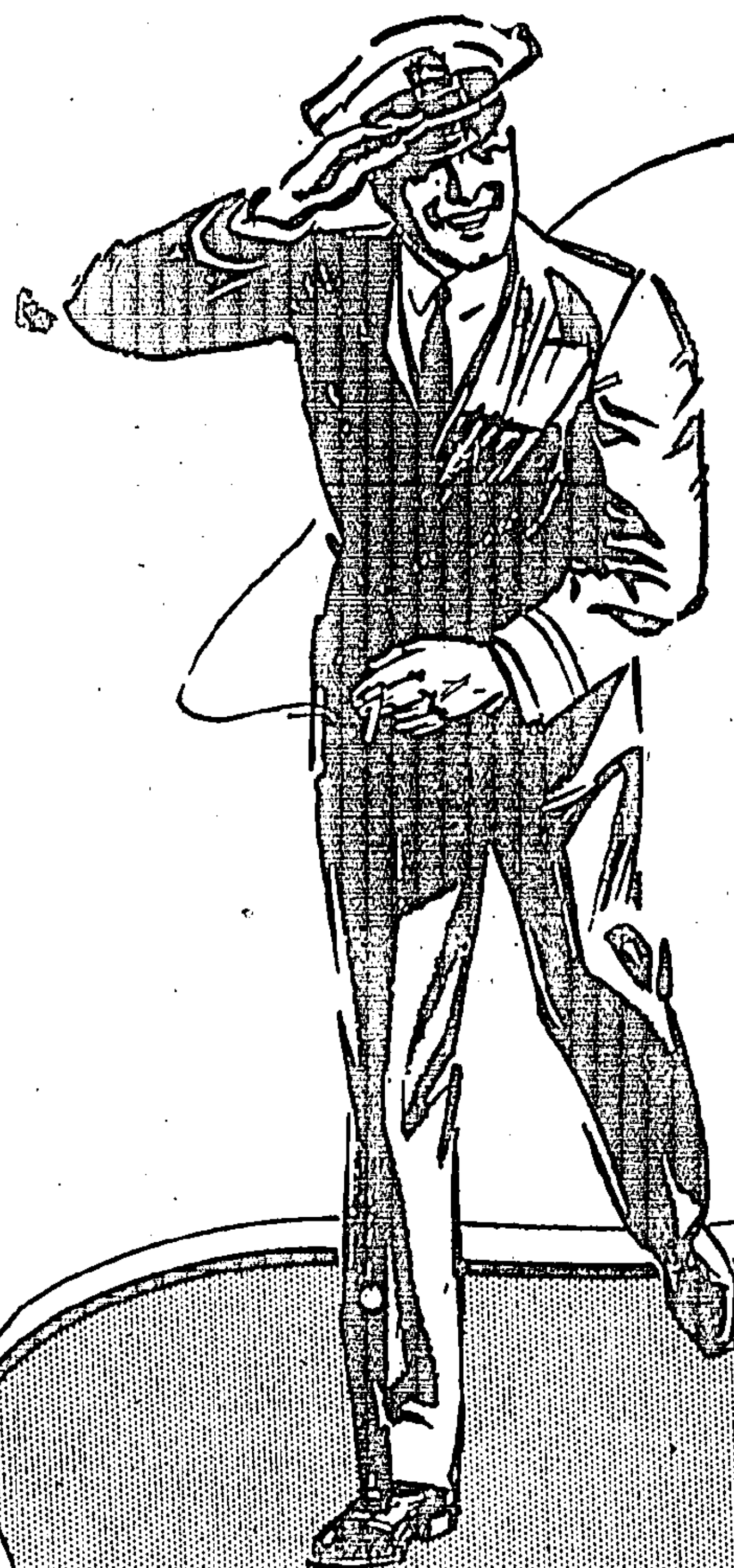
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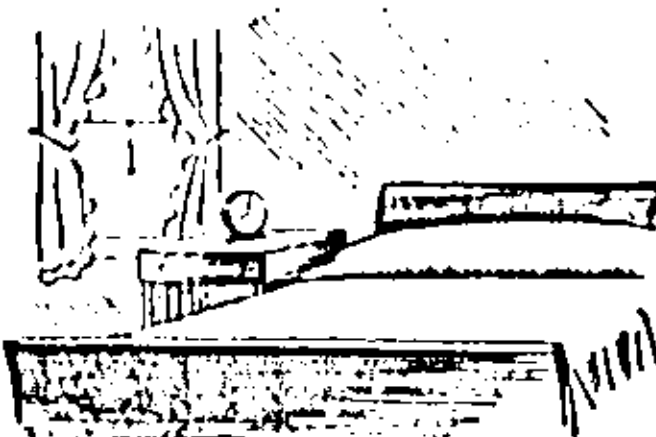
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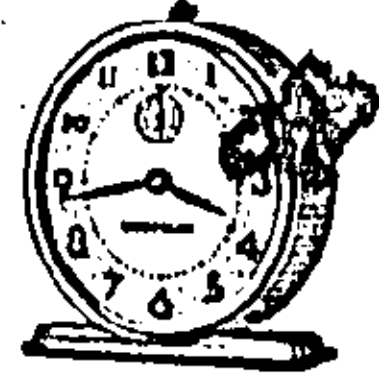
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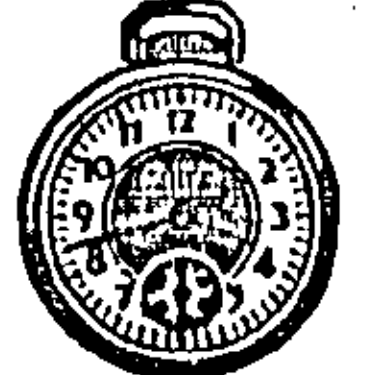
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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, FEBRUARY 13, 1938

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ELECTRIC TUNING

YANGYIN DEFENDERS HOLDING OUT

Tientsin, Yesterday.
In spite of an intensive artillery barrage which has been continuing for almost 48 hours, the Japanese have made no progress in their attack on Yangyin, 15 miles south of Changteh-fu, according to military reports received from the war zone this morning.
Six Japanese brigades have been thrown into action in this offensive, but so far have failed to attain their objectives.
The Chinese, less than 20,000, are gallantly holding out. The battle is now raging on in snow.
Three divisions, under General Wan Fu-lin, are reported to be moving up to Yangyin to reinforce the Chinese defenders. Meanwhile the roar of artillery from both sides continues unceasing.—Our Own Correspondent.

PENGPU LINE HOLDS

Hankow, Yesterday.
Once again, by joint action of infantry and the air force, have the Chinese prevented the Japanese from crossing the Hwai River near Pengpu.
The situation of the Chinese in the southern sector of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway has therefore somewhat improved.—Trans-Ocean.

REBEL LOSSES AT MADRID

London, Yesterday.
Fighting is continuing around Madrid, where the Government troops to-day attempted to drive out the insurgents from University City.
It is reported that Government troops discharged a mine under the insurgent concentration in this sector, inflicting heavy casualties.
On the southern front the insurgents claim successes but the Government state that all attacks have been repulsed.—Reuter.

ORNAMENTAL FISH IN CHINA WATERS

A meeting of the Aquarium Society is to be held on Wednesday at 8.30 p.m. in the Biology Department, H. K. University, when Mr. Shu Yen Lin, B.S., will address the members on ornamental fishes of local waters, illustrated by tanks containing a variety of fish.
The speaker is on the staff of the Chekiang Fisheries Experimental Station at Tinghai.

BIRTH

ALABASTER—At the War Memorial Hospital on 12th February, 1938, to Marjorie (nee Huntingford), wife of J. W. Alabaster, twin daughters.

FORTHCOMING WEDDING.

The forthcoming wedding is announced between Mr. A. R. H. Esmail, eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. M. H. Esmail, member of the Hong Kong Share-brokers' Association and proprietor of H. M. H. Esmail & Sons of China Building, and Miss Cherito Guevarra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Guevarra of Manila.

JAPANESE TO OCCUPY CHINESE MILLS

Tokyo, Yesterday.
Three prominent Japanese cotton mills, the Kancho, Toyoko and Nagasaki Cotton Mills, are planning to take over Chinese cotton mills in Tainanfu.
Workmen and machinery will shortly be sent to the Shantung capital.—Our Own Correspondent.

S'HAIR BOMB THROWERS UNHELPFUL

Shanghai, Yesterday.
The two Chinese arrested yesterday morning after throwing bombs at the "Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury" building, have frankly admitted to the French police that they perpetrated the crime.

Although they interrogated the men at great length, the police, it is understood, are unable to ascertain the name of the "master mind" behind the bombing, or the motive for the crime.
In admitting their guilt, the bomb-throwers seemed to be quite proud that they had hurled the missiles.—Reuter.

CHINA GRATIFIED

Hankow, Yesterday.
China's gratification over the sympathy of the International Peace Campaign, at the opening conference of which in London to-day will be discussed ways and means of boycotting Japan and helping China, is expressed by all the local Chinese newspapers this morning.
The newspapers also express the hope that concrete measures will be adopted to check Japanese aggression in Chinese territory, "thereby serving to reassure mankind of collective peace and security."
Furthermore, several newspapers devote a full page to despatches from London and other centres abroad concerning the conference.

They also publish a statement by prominent Chinese Government and military leaders, together with those of leading public organisations in support of the London conference.—Reuter.

BUDGET PASSES DIET

Tokyo, Yesterday.
The Budget Bill, totalling 2,867,000,000 yen, was passed unanimously at the plenary session of the House of Representatives this afternoon.

The Bill now goes to the House of Peers, which will discuss the measure on Monday.
With the passage of the ordinary Budget Bill now assured, the Government will shortly submit to the Diet the extraordinary military budget bill, which exceeds 4,000,000,000 yen, the bill for increased taxation and the bill for mobilisation.

These bills are expected to elicit heated discussions but are deemed likely to be passed by both Houses.—Reuter.

ALLEGED COMMUNISTS EXECUTED

Tokyo, Yesterday.
Eighty-five alleged Communists have been executed in Manchukuo, according to a message from Hsinking.

Altogether 500 were arrested, of whom 64 were sentenced to penal servitude, while 155 are still on trial.
The arrested persons were alleged to have spread disaffection among Manchukuo troops and police.

Subversive activities in Manchukuo were, says the official report, originally started by Chinese Communists.—Reuter.

LIGHTS OUT CANTON ORDER

Canton, Yesterday.
All lights must be out after two o'clock in the morning, says an order issued by the Canton Police Force.

It is suggested that night air raids by the Japanese air force may be expected soon.
Electric current will be cut off from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. every day. With the exception of factory plants and Government and other authorised establishments, Canton will be without electricity during that period.
Users of oil-lamps are warned to cover their windows.—Our Own Correspondent.

ONLY 25 CHINESE LEFT IN WUHU

Shanghai, Yesterday.
There are now more than 60 foreigners in Wuhu, the Yangtse port, most of them connected with the Wuhu General Hospital and other missionary establishments.

This was revealed to-day by the Japanese army spokesman, who added that the foreigners consisted of 17 Americans, 35 Spaniards, three Germans, three French, one British, one Italian, two Hungarians and one Austrian.

About 25 Chinese, he continued, are now living in Wuhu.
The nearest Chinese armed forces, the spokesman claimed, are about 15 miles from the port.—Reuter.

Tokyo Tenders Apology

(Continued from Page 1)
Powers, "the purpose of such entry was either requisition of food or search for remnants of Chinese troops as a necessary measure in the conduct of military operations."
"As a result of a rigid investigation, the military authorities discovered no evidence to show that anything other than foodstuffs had been removed from those houses."
Regarding the allegation of improper acts by Japanese soldiers towards American flags, the Japanese reply declares that no Japanese soldiers were involved or were aware of the reported incident at Wuhu on Dec. 13, when it was alleged that Japanese soldiers tore down and threw into the Yangtze the United States flag on a Chinese boat belonging to the General Hospital at Wuhu, while investigations elsewhere found no evidence of other cases.—Reuter.

High Scores In Dublin Rugger

Dublin, Yesterday.
Establishing a marked superiority at forward, England yesterday secured her first triumph in this year's International Rugby series when she beat Ireland by six goals, a penalty goal and a try (36 points) to a goal and three tries (14 points) at Lansdale Road before a capacity crowd including the Lord Mayor of Dublin.
England more than held their own in the first half when they crossed the Irish line on five occasions to lead by 23 clear points at the interval, but a definite change came over the Irish fifteen in the second half when they opened the scoring.

The rain which had fallen overnight had cleared off before the start of the game and the ground was in a good condition. The teams were unchanged from those previously announced. England were in possession for nearly all the first half and it took three Irishmen to subdue Cranmer and Nicholson.

Giles, who succeeded Gadeny as the England scrum-half opened the scoring in the fifth minute of the game, Parker adding the points from the kick at goal.

The English forwards crashed through on the right soon after and Crowe, the Irish full-back, saved a certain score by tackling Marshall on the line.

QUICK SCORING

In the 13th minute Ireland were penalised and Parker landed an excellent penalty goal to place England further in the lead, but more was to come for in the 33rd minute Reynolds broke through in a fine burst to score again, Parker again adding the goal points.

Unwin crossed Ireland's line in the 38th minute of the first half, Parker converting the effort and just before the interval Marshall culminated a brilliant individualistic effort with a try which Parker once again improved upon and England had a 23 clear points lead at the interval.

IRISH RETALIATE

The opening minutes of the second half saw the Irishmen retaliate strongly and Irwin, Irish forward, crashed his way through for an unconverted try. Soon after Walker, another Irish forward, missed a grand opportunity of increasing Ireland's score when he missed converting a penalty goal.

England went further ahead when their forwards took the ball and Bolton fell over the Irish line for a score which Parker again improved upon. Ireland were not beaten, however, and fought back gamely. Daly breaking through for a score wide of the English posts, but Crowe added the goal-points with a fine kick, England leading at this stage by 28 points to 8.

MCMAHON INJURED

Soon after McMahon, an Irish forward was injured and left the field for a few minutes, England going further ahead when Toff broke through for a score which Parker failed to improve upon for the first time in the game.
Ireland put renewed vigour into their play and Mayo, one of their forwards, burst through for another score which Crowe failed to improve upon. Then Giles, the England scrum-half, was injured, but carried on, Daly scoring his second try soon after, but failed to improve upon it himself.
Just before the end England

F. A. CUP SURPRISES

ARSENAL BEATEN AT HIGHBURY

GALLANT YORK AGAIN

London, Yesterday.
The following are the results of Home football matches played to-day.

F.A. CUP (FIFTH ROUND)

York	1	Middlesbrough	0
Luton	1	Manchester C.	3
Charlton	1	Anton Villa	1
Arsenal	0	Preston	1
Sunderland	1	Bradford	0
Brentford	2	Manchester Utd.	0
Liverpool	0	Huddersfield	1
Chesterfield	2	Tottenham	2

SCOTTISH CUP (SECOND ROUND)

Aberdeen	5	St. J'stone	1
St. Bernards	1	King's Park	1
Partick	1	Cowdenbenth	0
Lambert	2	Morton	3
Amateurs	1	Motherwell	1
Stenhousemuir	5	Dundee	1
East Fife	1	United	0
Celtic	5	Nithsdale	0
Raith	9	Edinburgh	2
Rangers	3	Queen's	1
		O'South	1
Queen's Park	1	Ayr	1
Falkirk	3	St. Mirren	2
Hamilton	5	Forfar	1
Rosa County	2	Albion R.	5
Kilmarnock	bye.		

FIRST DIVISION

Chelsea	3	Portsmouth	0
Derby	3	Blackpool	0
Grimsby	4	Birmingham	0
Leeds	1	West Brom.	1
Leicester	1	Bolton	1

SECOND DIVISION

Bury	4	Fulham	2
Burnley	1	Barnsley	0
Coventry	1	Newcastle	0
Southampton	1	Blackburn	0
Swansea	1	Notts. F.	0
West Ham	1	Wednesday	0

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Bournemouth	5	Walsall	0
Brighton	1	Northampton	0
Bristol C.	1	Reading	0
Clapton O.	2	Torquay	0
Exeter	0	Swindon	0
Gillingham	2	Swindon	0
Newport	0	Crystal P.	0
Notts C.	2	Cardiff	1
Queen's P.R.	4	Bristol R.	1
Southend	0	Mansfield	1
Watford	1	Millwall	1

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Accrington	3	Southport	0
Carlisle	2	Bradford C.	0
Chester	4	Doncaster	0
Crewe	4	Barrow	0
Darlington	2	Hartlepool	0
Gateshead	3	Hull	2
N. Brighton	0	Tranmere	1
Oldham	2	Lincoln	2
Port Vale	2	Wrexham	0
Rotherham	1	Rochdale	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION

Kilmarnock	3	Hearts	1
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SECOND DIVISION

Airdrie	10	Brechin	0
Montrose	0	Dumbarton	0

[No correction had been received up to 3.30 a.m.—Ed.]

placed the issue beyond any reasonable doubt when Nicholson culminated a fine England back movement by scoring near the posts, Parker adding the goal points, making the score 36 points to 14 in favour of England.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors, The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., by GORDON CAMP BURNETT & Co., Wyndham Street, Victoria, Hong Kong.